# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Student Role in University Discussed During Retreat

Students, faculty and the Administration hashed over their respective roles in University affairs last Saturday at the Reservation in a special 6-hour retreat called by Vice President John J. Carey and Student Body President Gene Stearns.

"Students are beginning to realize their potential in the University and in the community; they are more aware of their rights," said Lyman Fletcher, Student Body Vice-President.

This view was echoed throughout the day as various student leaders spoke their piece about the lack of student power at Florida State.

"It is inconsistency in the American philosophy that the right of groups to make their own rules and regulations is taken away. This should be basic, but it is not basic in the American university," stated Stearns in the opening discussion.

As an example Stearns used student body elections. Officers elected by student ballot must then be approved by the Administration. "The Administration can't even trust who the students elect — this concerns me greatly, commented Stearns.

Stearns went on to say that the students on the FSU campus serve as advisors and others make the decisions.

"We recognize that Student Government is totally ineffective..." Stearns continued. "The University should willingly allow the student authority, to enhance the learning process, to emphasize democracy... It's becoming more and more clear what students need." Stearns reinforced the delegation of more authority to the students.

Faculty members also were frank in their ideas of the role they should play in the University. Dr. Paul Piccard of the Dept. of Government listed 13 points of the University's purpose as seen by the public. They included, high on the list, babysitting or draft-dodging, the creation of a fraternity of polished people (known as "getting couth"), public service and entertainment, scientific study, education and value constructs.

Piccard added that this list in reverse order is the viewpoint of the FSU faculty.

To Dr. David Ammerman, head of the American Studies Program, the role of the faculty "In an institution where the student body is as dead as it is here is that of agitator." Intellectual agitation was stressed by Ammerman, who said he was disappointed that his colleagues urged him to go slow in trying to "build Utopia."

"I can't build Utopia, but I sure can try," he said.




Announcing the 1967 Gymkana Show

...Pert Miss Tricia Whitman, current Miss Gymkana, said the shows begin tonight at 8 p.m. The New Miss Gymkana will be crowned Saturday night. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door. (See related story on page three.)

*'In Poor Taste'*

# Flick Posters Downed

Posters featuring prints of Gov. Kirk and his wife advertising the "Frightening Flicks for Halloween" at FSU were ordered taken down Monday morning by Dean of Men Herb Reinhard.

Chuck McCartney, Union film committee chairman, declared "What's wrong with them? Nothing is specifically stated, any meaning you give them, you supply yourself."

The posters were removed upon the order of Reinhard. Reinhard said, "I just think they're in very poor taste. The eight by ten glossy prints of Gov. Kirk had no relation to the program that was being publicized."

McCartney explained that the pictures were put up at 9 a.m. Monday and were taken down by 2:15 p.m. "Reinhard called the program office and insisted that Beth Garraway (program consultant) have them taken down. She inquired into Reinhard's decision but he quite definitely said they must come down.

"Miss Garraway and I discussed the signs and I decided to go ahead and chance it. We knew they were a little bit risky but not that risky," McCartney continued.

"The worst thing about the whole deal was that they took down the entire poster," McCartney said, "where the posters were designed so they could just take down the pictures and leave the posters up."

The controversial posters were hung by the escalator in the Union on the Union's main lounge bulletin board, and on the Longmire bulletin board.

Terry Hudson, TALLY HO editor, said yesterday that all campus and Greek organizations desiring space in the 1968 annual must return the proper forms together with payment at once to room 332, Union.



Pulled off the walls

... by the order of Dean of Men Herb Reinhard advertising last night's Frightening Flicks. Shown with them is Chuck McCartney, Union Film Committee chairman.

# Gap in Generations Colloquium Topic

FSU's first Student-Faculty Colloquium of the year, to be held this weekend at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mt., Ga., will explore four aspects of "The Generation Gap."

The colloquium, sponsored by the Committee on the Intellectual Climate of the Campus and the Office of Student Affairs, is the third such meeting to be held at FSU. The idea was originally proposed by Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology, in order to facilitate better student-faculty communications.

Vice-President for Student Affairs, John J. Carey, said that he hopes the colloquia "will give us more of the sense that the university is a community of scholars and remove some of the impersonality of a large university."

The four aspects of the generation gap which will be considered during the weekend are the gaps with the church, the community, the school, and the family. Each topic will be introduced in a short talk by a faculty member, and then explored further in small student-faculty discussion groups.

Leading off the discussions will be Dr. Robert Lawton, speaking on the gap with the church; D. Roland Chilton, the gap with the community; Dr. Clay Bishop, the gap with the school; and Dean Katherine Hoffman, the gap with the family.

Scheduled to take part in the weekend are 55 students and 20 faculty members.

Student participants will include Linda Akin, Joe Alfred, Lawrence Balcerak, Barbara Barbeau, Sandy Barrett, Nancy Basten, Ivis Bohlen and Anne Bomford.

Other student participants are Bill Bryant, Mary Burnett, Sue Carey, Carolyn Carstens, Marian Christ, Joanne Claxton, Janna Clements, Evelyn Colon, Julia Deal, Sandra Duyck, John Edwards, Nancy Faye, Julie Fontenot, Pat Franchi, Jim Gearing and Archi Gresham.

Also attending will be Mary Ann Gruters, Mark Harper, Gale Hays, James Howard, John Johnson, Beverly Jones, Roger Kalsv, Margaret Kane, Claire Kiker, Carol Knill, Irv Kokol, Sandy Kux and Michael McGee.

Other students include Scott Malbon, Judy Matthews, Nancy Jean Murphy, Pierre Musson, Kathy Myrick, Martitia Neel, Jeanette Parnin, Joseph Pepper, Nell Perlow, Francil Railey, Susan Richardson, Gary Smith, Nancy Sykes, Sandra Tate, Michael Waltzer, Mary Jane Whigham, Winifred Wirkus, Marjore Woolford and Diane Zimmerman.

Faculty members scheduled to be in the weekend will be Dr. Clay Bishop, Dr. John Carey, Dr. Corbin Carnell, Dr. Jay Chambers, Dr. Roland Chilton, Father L. Cunningham, Dr. Robert Fulmer, Dr. Hortense Glenn, Dr. Donald Hodges, Dean Katherine Hoffman, Dean Robert Lawton, Dr. Robley Light, Dr. Clifford Madsen, Dean Stanley Marshall, Francis Millet, Dr. Paul Piccard, Dr. Jim Smith, Dr. Jerry Sterns, Dr. Betty Watts and Dr. Steve Winters.

# Referendum Bills Pass In Thursday Elections

Results of Thursday's elections show that all referendum bills passed. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been elected and the listing sent to the national headquarters. The names of those elected will not be released to the student body until they are confirmed and released by the national organization.

The 1967 Summer Legislative Council Bill Number Five received a total of 924 votes, winning with 61.3 per cent in favor of the measure.

This bill provides that in future presidential elections, both the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will run on the same ticket.

Both the Twentieth Student Senate Bill Number Four and the Twentieth Student Senate Bill Number Five were passed with margins of over three to one.

Bill Number Four provides for the judicial revision system to be put into effect. Bill Number Five provides for the creation of the Association of Women Students Council to represent the women of the student body.

Gene Stearns, president of the student body, commenting on the elections said, "The judicial revision bill, in particular, is one of the most significant things to happen to this University's Student Government in some time. It will establish a stronger judicial system and will benefit every aspect of this University. However, the passing of the bill itself is not a victory until the system commands the respect of the student body and faculty."

# Rumblings

For the past few months students have sat back helplessly watching even their token authority dwindle away--right into the hands of the Administration.

For example, the Student Activities Budget was pared $70,000, the bulk of which was given to Intercollegiate Athletics. This action had the express disapproval of Student Government leaders who had drawn up the budget.

Motorcycle riders were deprived of their right to drive on campus during class hours.

The Union Board was informed that its prime responsibility of planning Union programs was being taken over by the Office of the Dean of Men.

The Student Bill of Rights which was passed last year has met an unknown fate in the cobwebs of Westcott.

These are but a few of the many examples illustrative of an alarming trend in the University. The growth of administrative powers in student affairs will continue unabated unless students voice their concerns now.

The retreat at the Seminole Reservation Saturday brought together members of the faculty, student body and the Administration to discuss the role of each in University affairs. Rather than clear the air, the conference merely intensified the desires of student leaders to change the status quo. Students were emphatic in their insistence that more authority must be vested in the students.

Their demands were met with nods from the faculty and stony silence from the administrators.

Dr. Robert Spivey's division of the University power pie is painfully accurate: a slice of 80 percent is hoarded by the Administration; a 19 percent slice goes to the faculty and the remaining crumbs, 1 percent, are passed to the students.

How long will this intolerable situation exist?

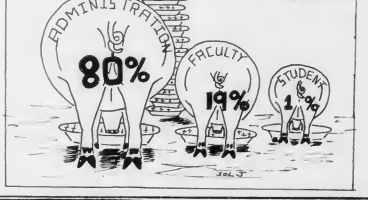
The notion of Student Power on this campus is not dead; it thrives in the offices of the third floor of the Union, home base for Student Government, Union activities and student publications.

Having worked through the proper channels to achieve their ends and coming up empty-handed, student leaders are now faced with few recourses other than outright defiance.

Organization is the one point in the students' favor. For the first time, students with nominal authority have a common goal. How they achieve it will in part depend on the attitude in Westcott during the next week or so.

Tempers are high; boiling points are dangerously low.

We are not threatening, but as the proverb goes: A word to the wise is sufficient.




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*Reader Warns*

# 'Pot' Can Jeopardize Career

To the Editor:

"Pot" or marijuana, also known as "cannabis" or Indian hemp, is obtained from dried flowering tops of plants of "Cannabis sativa" and is grown in Persia, East India, the United States, Central America and Europe.

The somatic and psychic effects of marijuana are derived from certain volatile oils which can be released and inhaled from the burning hemp, most often by means of a cigarette or "weed."

"Pot" is considered to be an unreliable euphoriant which may lead to habituation and has found no rational use in modern medicine. If the drug industry could make money on it, believe me, they would have!

The fact that marijuana is considered to be injurious to the health and well-being of the habitues, and the fact that the drug industries have failed to produce a useful product from it, has contributed to the formulation of stringent laws against its use by the federal government.

This has not abolished its use in our country or by our college community!

The other day I found a simple envelop full of "pot" on the sidewalk by Bill's Book Store. Perhaps the Homecoming festivities brought with it more than the respected alumni!

Personally, I feel the position of "pot" in the psychedelic world is an over-rated one. It is popular among madadjusted adolescents who enjoy with its use the delusions of time and space.

Sex offenses and crimes by the users of "pot" are due to the personalities of the users rather than the physiological effects of marijuana.

Like many, I believe the laws on the use of "pot" are too extreme. Persons caught with it in their possession can be convicted of a federal crime and sentenced to extended prison terms. It doesn't end there.

A prison record involving a federal crime, is a rough load to bear through life. Try getting a decent job or making an honest living after that!

One prison offense predisposes to others. Perhaps legislation should clear the records for these people after two years.

At any rate, let me make an appeal to the University community if they know or are concerned with any of the users or distributors of "pot."

A single cigarette or "weed" of "pot" can terminate a college career and lead to a prison record. Ask yourself if it's worth it . . . .

Hal Ashley
Inst. Molecular Biophysics

# Reader Says 'Hostage' Not 'Satirical Outlet'

To the Editor:

The fall production of the "Hostage" directed by Mr. Peter Saputo has given rise to questions, criticisms and innumerable dicussions concerning the play's aesthetic and artistic intentions.

According to Gary Thomas, reviewer for the FLAMBEAU, the play was a "satirical outlet for the students." Contrary to this opinion one must first consider the viewpoint from which Brendan Behan wrote this play.

According to Mr. Saputo, Behan had "an argument with a hypocritical world. He couldn't face what he has to be in order to survive in a world he couldn't respect."

A satirical outlet, voiced by Mr. Thomas, implies the actors are protesting the FLAMBEAU, the state government, the federal government and the school administration.

The "Hostage" is not a protest play; however it does protest, ask questions and should cause the audience to reflect. It is not a protest play because it gives no answers. It has been said that these afore-mentioned topical references are in poor taste, dirty and detract from "the context of the play."

It is the director's contention that Behan "constantly interrupts the flow of the play with songs dances and asides which in the original script were current topical references for a 1958 Irish audience."

Behan used this technique to aid the audience in maintaining their aesthetic distance so that they don't achieve such a point of empathy that they fail to intellectualize. In this production they are "current topical references for a 1967 Tallahassee audience."

It was mentioned by the FLAMBEAU reviewer that the audience was left with an "uneasiness" which detracted from the entertainment value of the play. However, since the play gives no answers and by its constant juxtaposition of comedy and tragedy, according to Mr. Saputo, "demands that the audience find their individual answers and indicts people who refuse to live in the present, who cling to outmoded ideas and past glories and those who blindly accept everything on faith."

Behan's play was not just for the Irish stage; it was and is for all time. It has been said of Edward Albee and is perhaps applicable to Behan that deep in the heart of every playwright he has written is "a playwright thumbing his nose at the world."

Gregory Poules

# Doubts Raised as to Use Made of Pay Parking Lot

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 4 issue of the FLAMBEAU, a photograph of the new "pay as you stop" parking lot was accompanied by the statement, "The paid lot is one of the attempted solutions to the problem of fitting 12,000 faculty, staff and student cars into 3,000 parking places."

The result of the pay meters has been that this lot has never, since installation of these meters, been full. Regardless in which hour of the day you care to check, the lot is never even half full.

I just wonder if the person who masterminded this ill-conceived solution might not care to come forward to explain how a half or more empty parking lot does in any manner whatsoever help to solve the parking problem.

If he should be so brave to defend now, as he was stupid to suggest then, this unwitting plan (at great cost to the University, I might add), I should be surprised indeed.

'Tis often quipped that bravery and stupidity go hand in hand. Silence shall give us some insight into the truth or falsity of that quip.

Richard D. Hissam

## Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

# Patron Notes Plan Changes

To the Editor:

Concerning the article "Food Service Promises Made," Oct. 25, 1967:

Mr. Edwin Diehl based his comment solely on the comments of other students, as to whether or not the food is adequate. He is not even on the food plan.

I believe changes have been made, such as discontinuing roast beef. Also, a vast choice of food is available, such as starch, starch or starch.

Most of all the food service provides a community service, that of reducing the diarrhea rate.

Patron of the Plan



# Tropical Atmosphere Gives Colorful Air to Gymkana

Skilled gymnasts and beautiful coeds will share the spotlight as FSU's annual gymkana presentation, "Tropikana," begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Tickets for the show are 75 cents for students, $1.25 for the general public and 50 cents for children and may be bought at the Union Ticket Office and at Tully Gym before the shows.

The fast paced, 90-minute show will feature 19 gymnastic acts in the setting of the famous Caribbean Night Club, the Tropicana.

Thirty four student performers and 22 coeds in the Gymkana Court of Honor will be the main features of the show. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, local grade school gymnasts, will also perform. The Tumbling Tots are well known for their frequent appearances on national television, and will appear for the seventh time on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour in a few months.

The tropical atmosphere of the show is being carried out by colorful sets and the costuming by members of the Court of Honor, who will act as hostesses. The 22 members of the court have been selected in a beauty contest involving more than 250 entrants. The 1967-68 Gymkana Queen and her Court of six will be announced at the Saturday night show.

In addition to performing standard Olympic events, the gymnasts will display their skill in the intricate tables and chairs act, The other acts include gymnasts performing on the side horse, balance beam, flying rings, trampoline, uneven bars, parallel bars and still rings. Gymnasts in the show will include such seasoned performers as Gail Sontgerath, Pete Noftz, Don Hervig, Barry Rowars, Terry Morris, and Wayne Boylston. Bill Beavers, most valuable member of the 1961 FSU gymnastic team, will be back for this year's show.

Besides their annual fall h e show the Florida State tro. e travels extensively. It appear. i in Albany, Ga., on Oct. 26 and will be at Pelham, Ga., on Nov. 13.

Now in its nineteenth consecutive season, Gymkana is directed by Coach Hartley Price, professor of physical education.


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## Daily Weather Map




Heavy rains and tornadoes spawned by a slowly moving cold front highlighted Monday's weather along the Gulf Coast. Tornadoes were observed from extreme eastern Texas into Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and northwest Florida. One or more twisters hit the western portions of Pensacola late Monday afternoon doing extensive damage.

Rainfall amounts for the 24 hour period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday ranged from 4.00" at Mobile to .36" at the Tallahassee airport.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for some early morning showers and thundershowers with decreasing cloudiness and cooler weather expected by tonight. Highs today are expected in the mid 70's.


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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Deseret Club institute of Religion will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Latter-day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive. The class topic is "The History of the Latter-day Saint Church." Everyone is invited to attend.

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There will be a meeting of A.I.-S.E.C. tonight at 8 p.m. in room 120, Business Bldg.

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Fashion Incorporated will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

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The Student Support Committee for Campus Unionization will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson Street.

• • • • •

The Committee to form an SDS chapter will meet briefly after the Young Liberals meeting in room 201, Psychology Bldg. tomorrow.

TALLY HO pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they will not appear in the 1968 TALLY HO. All Greek and other campus organizations wishing a picture in the 1968 TALLY HO must pick up a reservation form at once in room 332, Union.

• • • • •

After the fourth week of classes a student may withdraw from a course only in exceptional circumstances. A student desiring to withdraw must submit a written petition to his academic advisor and academic dean. In the case of approval withdrawal, the student's transcript will carry the statement "withdrew by permission of the dean."

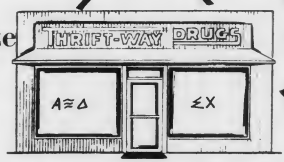
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The Classic Film tonight will be "The Earrings of Madame de. . ." in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.


Ban Roll-on Deod. reg. $1.00 for. 59¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo tube reg. $1.10 for 69¢

Macleans T. Paste Family Size reg. 85¢ for 53¢




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# IFS Intramural Football Standings

**Fraternity Garnet League**

| | |
|---|---|
| SN | 4-1 |
| PKT | 3-0 |
| PiKP | 2-1 |
| TEP | 0-3 |
| ATO | 0-3 |
| PKPsi | 0-4 |

**Independent Central League**

| | |
|---|---|
| Kellum II | 3-1 |
| Wesley | 2-0 |
| All-Stars | 2-1 |
| Sons Of Poland | 1-3 |
| Zombies | 0-2 |

**Independent Western League**

| | |
|---|---|
| P.E. Majors I | 3-1 |
| Anybodies | 3-1 |
| APO | 2-2 |
| DSPi | 1-0 |
| DeGraff II | 1-2 |
| AKPsi | 0-3 |

## Football Leagues Keep Tight Races

In last week's Fraternity Garnet League action Delta Tau Delta retained its slim lead by downing Phi Kappa Psi 13-6 and walloping TEP 26-7. Quarterback Kenny Newton threw two long TD passes in the first game.

The PKT's remained undefeated by whipping winless ATO 13-0. Once-defeated Sigma Nu knocked PiKP from the undefeated ranks in overtime.

In the Independent Central League, the Wesley Whippets, sparked by Bruce King's two scores, handed the Sons of Poland their third defeat in four game by a 19-0 margin. The All-Stars squeaked past the Sons of Poland 13-0.

In the mad-house Western League, Delta Sigma Chi scored 13 points to upset PE Majors and become the only undefeated team in that league. Their record is now 1-0. The Anybodies climbed into contention by virtue of a 25-18 victory over DeGraff II.

The Bears of the Married Students' League tripped the Trailer Park behind two touchdowns by John Chambers. The Unfits failed to keep up with the GoNads and fell victim to a 13-6 victory. Meanwhile the Good Guys proved a little too good for the Blue Bombers as they shut them out, 13-0

In a feature game in the Fraternity Gold League tomorrow the PDT's meet the SX's. Both teams have held opponents to one touchdown this season, while averaging 13 and 22 points per game.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Intramural flag football continues with a full slate of games today on the intramural fields behind Tully Gym. Action on tap is:

SN against DTD, XP opposing KS, and PIKA grappling with TX at 4:10 p.m.

The T-Ques will stand up to The Oak, the Sons of Poland tackle Salley Hall, and BSU has an angle on Mathematics at 5:10 p.m.

* * * * *

Tomorrow Fraternity League play will have a full 6-game slate.

ATO faces TEP, SAE tangles with TKE, and DX engages AEPi at 4:10 p.m.

PKT takes on PiKL, PDT tussles with SX, and LXA battles with SPE at 5:10 p.m.

## TRIBE TALK





By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

The ability to answer an enemy thrust with quick strike missiles and long-range bombing has overcome an array of Seminole miscues during the 4-game winning streak.

Aerial explosives that have the potential to overkill a foe when functioning properly are obscuring the frequent mechanical breakdowns and shielding us from the adversity which may lie ahead, if the Tribe continues to litter the field with errors.

Pass interceptions, an embarrassing and dangerous number of deflected passes, fumbled punt returns and other costly bobbles have created distress this season. Field errors are not ordinarily a major worry at Florida State University; in fact, the Tribe has been among the nation's leaders in fewest fumbles lost, until 1967.

Mistakes can reverse the momentum of a ball game with alarming speed. Kicking game blunders cost FSU a vital victory at Blacksburg, Va., last year, and that memory serves as an omen. The VPI squad which nabbed a 23-21 victory on punt returns and interception is invading Tallahassee Nov. 11.

The Seminoles' talent for productive and scintillating offense, coupled with tenacious and big-play defense, continues to brighten the gridiron.

Pass receiving statistics in FSU's column look almost like those of a scrimmage, studded with seven different names who contributed notably as aerial targets. Tribe opponents must be forgiven if they think that FSU plays a high-calibre version of the old sandlot style: "everybody out for a pass."

The dilemma of owning two excellent passers was reflected in Gary Pajcic's intercepted tosses Saturday eve. When Hammond stands tall and bombs 'em dead, Pajcic sits. And the more successful rockets launched by Hammond, the less Pajcic is able to retain that edge of readiness which quarterbacks need.

We fans suffer from amnesia season-to-season. It was Hammond who fidgeted on the bench last year while Pajcic riddled the air lanes with bullets. Kim was unable to generate his immense potential until having three quarters of opportunity in the Sun Bowl. Gary started slowly this year, hampered by arm trouble, and that completed the worm's turn. But, lest we forget, Hammond's back-up man is still one who would be the starter on many other teams.




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JACK FENWICK

# Judo Team Finishes High

Twelve members of the Florida State University Judo Club traveled to Tampa to participate in the Florida State Championships Saturday and turned in a fine effort while finishing highin the rankings.

John Ross, who holds the fourth degree black belt and also coaches the team, took team honors by taking second place in the 205-pound class, while losing to the Cuban national champion.

Steve Masterson, first degree black belt, finished fourth in the 176-pound class afterplaying the entire tournament with a dislocated shoulder. He lost to the state champion of Florida in the finals.

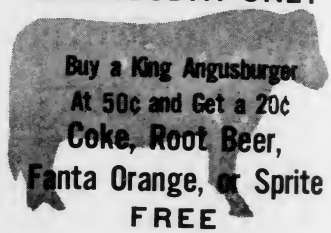
In the 139-pound class, Bruce Fussel finished third while Tyler Burt finished fourth in the heavyweight division. Oren Walker placed fifth in the 139-pound division.

Frank Jerry, a beginner who was introduced to the art of judo just three weeks ago, won five of seven matches against experienced competition to finish sixth in the 154-pound class.

At the tournament, Ross was appointed to the Board of Governors of the Florida State Judo Association. This organization regulates and organizes all judo competition in the state.

The Judo Club is run under the auspices of the Intramurals department. A schedule for intercollegiate competition is in the making. Thus far the Southeast American Invitational Judo Tourney has been scheduled to be here Nov. 18 and 19. The Tribe judo squad will travel with the Gymnastics team and the Wrestling Club in all matches.


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*New Passing Mark*

# Tribe Muzzles Bulldogs

By: KEN JONES
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Florida State stunned the Mississippi State Bulldogs here last ~~Satruday~~ night with a record-breaking passing attack, bringing the Seminole's fourth straight win by a score of 24-12.

When quarterback Kim Hammond connected, the Seminoles moved, and for the most part, Hammond connected. His passes accounted for 369 yards, and that, added to Gary Fajcic's eight passing yards, gave Florida State University a new record for passing yardage in a single game.

The new mark of 377 yards surpassed a record of 355 yards set in 1954 against Villanova.

Bulldog coach Charley Shira said, after the game "The three long passes were the turning point," referring to Hammond's tosses of 51 yards and 44 yards to Sellers in the second quarter and one of 44 yards to Green in the fourth quarter.

Hammond's passing set up all three of the Seminoles' touchdowns and Grant Guthrie's 31-yard field goal. Sellers alone accounted for 158 yards in seven receptions, and Lane Fenner got 52 yards in only four receptions. Hammond threw to Larry Green. Chip Glass and Bill Moremen for the TD's.

After a bad first quarter in which he completed only two out of nine passes, Hammond began to connect. He began with a 51-yarder to Sellers but couldn't get on the scoreboard from the MSU eight.

Hammond's passing then brought the Seminoles down to Miss. State's 20, where the Tribe settled for a Guthrie field goal.

With little time left in the second quarter, Sellers grabbed a 44-yard pass once again to the MSU 8-yard line. Glass got the touchdown pass to cap an 87-yard drive in six plays.

Hammond opened the third quarter hot, completing five straight and traveling 75 yards in six plays with a 32-yard pass to Green all alone on the five. With bad luck, Gary Fajcic took over the quarterback spot and was intercepted twice. Both interceptions set up Bulldog scores, the first on a 13-yard run by Tommy Corbett and the other on a 30-yard pass from Tommy Pharr to Dwight Sisk.

Hammond rallied at the beginning of the fourth quarter with a 44-yard pass to Green and along with the running of Bill Gunter, he took the Tribe to the MSU four, where Moremen got the final TD-call.

# Resurgent Frosh Take First Victory

The Florida State University freshmen proved that it doesn't pay to give up, as they came from behind twice Friday night to hand previously unbeaten Southern Mississippi a 22-21 defeat.

The freshmen could have given most varsity teams a lesson in passing as they completed 19 of 30 passes for 276 yards and three TD's. Danny Whigam was 15 for 23 for 207 yards and Randy Burden hit on four of seven for 69.

The Baby Seminoles seem to have a knack for giving Coach Gene McDowell the last-minute jitters. Last week the frosh scored with only three minutes 57 seconds left in the ball game to tie the Baby Hurricanes of Miami 20-20 in Sarasota. This week, two interference calls inside the 5-yard line enabled Whigam to complete a 3-yard pass to fullback George Bailey with only seven minutes of playing time left.

Don Federson ran his touchdown total to five as he scored on a 5-yard pass from Whigam in the third quarter and a 42-yard toss from Burden in the first quarter.

A 4-yard run by fullback Richard Surace and a 3-yard plunge by Rick Leard gave Southern Miss. a 14-7 halftime lead. A 10-yard pass from quarterback Danny Palmer to end Billy Wayne Mikel in the third quarter rounded out the Southern Mississippi scoring.

The Seminoles only had 32 rushing yards but the strong passing of Whigam and Burden made up the difference. Federson led all receivers with eight catches for 137 yards. Bailey caught 4 for 35, Kent Gaydos 4 for 70, and Steve Beville snagged 3 for 34 yards.

Florida State's freshmen are still undefeated. The loss dropped Southern Miss. to 2-1-0.


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## LOST

LOST: Girl's watch and gold class ring- initials JKB inside. Left in Tully gym wrestling room. Ring has great sentimental value. Please turn in to Lost and Found in University Union.

# Dance-Lecture Set for Tonight

The 1967-68 Fine Arts Committee will continue its series of programs tonight with a dance-lecture demonsration. This program, "Comparing and Contrasting Contemporary Dance with Modern Jazz Dancing," will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. Admission is free.

The demonstration is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the recenly formed Modern Dance Club, According to Rusty Brandman, a graduate student in dance " The purpose of the demonstration is to dispel some of the confusion existing between the two dance media." Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Modern Dance Club may remain after the program for a short meeting.


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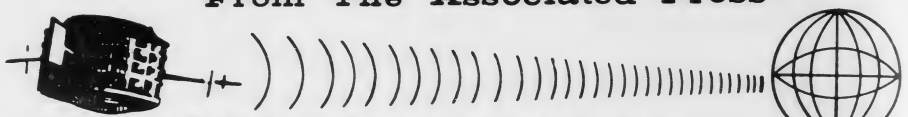
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# From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## Soviet Satellites Dock In Unmanned Maneuver

Moscow (AP) - Guided by computers, two unmanned Soviet satellites docked in space Monday and sailed along for 3 1/2 hours sending photos to earth before separating, an official announcement said.

### Preparation

This first unmanned satellite docking was an apparent preparation for a later assembly in space of huge orbiting platforms to be used as launching pads for manned flights far out into space.

The United States has had nine space dockings with manned spacecraft. Dr. Edward C. Welsh, principal space advisor to the White House, said in Washington the United States had the technical ability fr a number of years to achieve an unmanned docking but saw no need to do it.

### Praised

But he praised the Soviet achievement as "excellent evidence of accurate navigation and electronic control over their spacecraft" and said the next time "they may have a man aboard."

The announcement carried by the official Tass news agency said the two satellites "equipped with special approach systems and docking units, carried out a number of complicated maneuvers in space, automatically finding each other, drawing closer, berthing and docking rigidly."

The docking time was given at 12:30 p.m. Moscow time - 4:20 a.m. EST. Then they separated upon a command from earth three hours and 30 minutes later.

Engines aboard the satellites Cosmos 186 and Cosmos 188 then kicked them into new separate orbits.

## Thieu Takes Oath, Offers Peace Talks

Saigon (AP) - Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath as the elected president of South Vietnam on Tuesday and immediately offered to hold peace talks with Hanoi. He emphasized, however, that he was "determined not to accept surrender."

U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey witnessed the ceremony and told the American community shortly afterwards: "despite any temporary popularity polls, despite criticism, despite understandable impatience, we mean to stick it out in Vietnam until aggression is turned back."

"We are committed to lasting it out - to a new era of freedom and progress in Southeast Asia," Humphrey told a gathering of American civilians on the lawn of the U.S. Embassy building. "I think our adversaries should know that."

He called Thieu's inauguration "a very important day in the life of free men."

The 44-year-old Thieu, a Catholic who has been military chief of state for the past two years, was sworn in before 50,000 troops and spectators jammed into the heart of Saigon. He wore a neat business suit befitting his new civilian role.

## President May Duel Enemy

Montevideo, Uruguay, (AP)-Gen. Oscar Gestido took leave from his office as president of Uruguay Monday so he can fight a duel with his former finance minister.

Gestido and Foreign Minister Hector Luisi challenged Sen. Amilicar Vasconcellos Saturday to separate duels because of a political dispute. Vasconcellos was Gestido's finance minister until his resignation Oct. 9.

Duels are legal in this South American republic of 2.6 million persons. The law requires the president leaves his office before engaging in a challenge to duel.

Gestido, a 65-year-old retired air force general, took an indefinite leave of absence.

Vice President Jorge Pacheco Areco took over as acting chief executive.

Gestido is expected to be away for just a few days, while the challenges are being processed.

Chances of whether the duels will be held are unclear.

If the duels are held, Vasconcellos, a burly man of 47, would meet Gestido first and Luisi later. Gestido and Luisi, as the offended parties, would have choice of weapons.

Vasconcellos, in accepting the challenges Sunday, told newsmen, "I never shrink away from a duel."

### *Eshkol Announces*

## Israel To Keep Land

Jerusalem (AP) - Israel is strengthening its cease-fire lines and intends to retain most of the Arab lands it won in the six-day war last June, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol indicated Monday.

"Peace is the only solution that has not yet been tried and the time has come to try it," Eshkol said in a speech at the opening session of the Knesset, or Parliament. But he added that Israelis will continue to "fortify our security so long as the threat against us continues and we are in danger of destruction."

In Damascus, an army spokesman said four Israeli planes violated Syrian air space and one, a jet fighter, was downed in a brief battle with Syrian jets. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any of his country's aircraft had flown over Syria or had been shot down.

The Israeli army said Arab infiltrators bombed an Israeli farm building, shot at an army vehicle and slightly wounded a farm watchman in separate incidents during the night in Beisan Valley, near the part of Jordan occupied by Israel. There have been half a dozen recent sabotage attempts in the valley.

Eshkol said Israel will not permit "the restoration of the situation prior to June 5th" on Syria's Golan Heights, from which Arab gunners looked down on Israeli farm settlements.

"Nor will the situation in Sinai, the Gulf of Elath and on the Suez Canal be restored to what it was," he declared.

Because of the Arabs' refusal to negotiate peace, he said, "Israel will continue to maintain in full the situation as it was established in the cease-fire agreements and will consolidate her position in keeping with the vital needs of her security and development."

Eshkol said there is ample legal and political justification for Israel's demand that national boundaries be determined "within the framework of peace treaties" with the Arabs.

## *Negro Girl Elected Queen*

San Jose, Calif., (AP) - Valerie Dickenson, a Negro girl, will be the homecoming queen next Saturday for the San Jose State Spartans -- a football team which had to cancel a game last month during racial troubles.

Miss Dickenson, who is 20 and whose figure statistics are 35-20-35, is one of about 100 Negroes among the nearly 22,000 students at San Jose State.

After her weekend choice by a campus-wide vote it is policy never to announce the vote totals, she exclaimed, "I can't believe it's true.'

She will preside at the homecoming game with the University of Wyoming.

Miss Dickenson is outspoken on racial matters and once addressed a joint session of the Montana Legislature on the subject while a student at Carroll College, Helena, Montana.

The Sept. 23 game with University of Texas-El Paso was cancelled during attempts to resolve a dispute over demands for better housing and social life for Negroes on campus.

The dispute was resolved by several actions, including one by the San Jose State president ordering all fraternities and sororities to open membership to all races.

## Cornell Professor Wins Physics Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University, who helped develop the atomic bomb, won the 1967 Nobel Prize in physics Monday.

He was cited for helping unlock the secret of where the sun and other stars get their enormous energy.

For the second straight year and the 18th time since 1901, no Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded this year. The prize committee was unable to agree on a person or institution in the world that best promoted disarmament and "the fraternity of nations."

### No Peace Prize

The Nobel chemistry prize was shared by three men, George Porter and Ronald George Wreyford Norrish of Britain and Manfred Eigen of West Germany, for their studies of extremely fast chemical reactions taking place at speeds approaching one one-thousandth of a millionth of a second.

Bethe, 61, was born under German rule in Alsace and left Germany after Hitler came to power. After two years in England, he went to Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y., in 1935. He has been professor of theoretical physics there since 1937. Bethe was director of the theoretical physics section at Los Alamos from 1943 to 1946, during development of the first atomic bombs. He received the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Prize in 1961.

### Chemistry

The Swedish Academy of Science, which awarded the Nobel prizes in science, cited Bethe for "sharp-eyed and clever" investigations that began with the publication in 1938 of his first major paper in the field of star energy.

The academy noted that scientists had failed to explain in terms of chemical reactions how stars could emit tremendous amounts of energy continuously over billions of years. It said Bethe, by means of extensive theoretical computations of nuclear reactions, showed how the sun, and stars like it, could generate energy by changing hydrogen atoms into helium. Similar energy-producing reactions in other types of stars involve atoms of carbon.

In Ithaca, Cornell President James A. Perkins expressed pleasure at the $62,000 Nobel award to Bethe, and praised him as "an outstized man who has been at the forefront of modern physics while maintaining a broad view of the world."

## Pam Brewer Talks Shop

Gainesville, Fla. (AP) - Pam Brewer, the nude beauty who lost her welcome at the University of Florida, is now a businesswoman, proud owner of a psychedelic shop called The Subterranean Circus.

Miss Brewer's shop is only a few blocks from the campus she departed last February.

Posters, magazines, underground newspapers, leather goods, joss stick incense, paper flowers, jewelry, crystal trip glasses and original dress creations drew a good crowd of Sunday shoppers.

Behind an ancient counter, Miss Brewer, 19, busily stuffed money into a cardboard box.

"This is my cash register," she said. "I usually wind up the day picking some overflow dollar bills out of the trash."

Her attire is "hippie" sans dirt-off-white sweater with stripes: 38-inch bustline; tan miniskirt; white tights and black boots.

Among the magazines is Charlatan, including the issue last year which featured Pam's unclothed 38-24-38 form stretched on a Persian rug. It was this edition which brought about a disciplinary hearing. Miss Brewer's parents withdrew her from the university.

"The Subterranean Circus is the place where I can express anything I want-with or with-out university approval," Pam said. "I brought a license and pay sales tax like everyone else."

## Pope Due Prostate Operation

VATICAN CITY (AP)- Pope Paul VI, exhausted by a month of work, began an indefinite period of rest Monday before undergoing a prostate operation.

A Vatican announcement said the Pope's fever was going down after he suffered a sudden relapse Sunday that prevented him from celebrating a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

The announcement was the first official announcement that the Pope would undergo surgery for the prostate condition that caused his illness last Sept. 4 at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo.

Other announcements had only hinted at the possibility of surgery. "After days of intense work, His Holiness this morning has begun a period of rest in preparation for the foreseen surgical operation; the date of which has not been set," the Vatican statement said.

Previous reports indicated the operation might be performed between the end of this week and Nov. 10. But the relapse made the date more uncertain.

# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 54, No. 16

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 2, 1967


# Non-Academic Employees List Goals of 'Committee'

Over 30 interested students met last week in support of the unionization efforts of non-academic employees on campus.

The group, tagged the "Student Support Committee," listed its goals as 3-fold:

1) To gather and distribute information among students and employees as to the current grievances of the non-academic workers and their goals.

2) To show these workers they have student support in their dealings with the Administration.

3) To solicit employees interested to join the newly-formed union.

Union organizer John Due labeled the workers' current problem as that "of isolation from their fellow employees and from their employer, the University." He stated that much of this could be alleviated through student support.

It was also pointed out that higher wages for employees would not mean a tuition increase. Due had earlier related that he felt greater use of available state and federal funds could be obtained for such purposes as an employee pay hike.

Student publicity representative Joshua Korsch told the FLAMBEAU that representatives of the union will lobby for support at the upcoming special session of the state legislature on educational issues.

In connection with the non-academic employees union, Due will speak Monday night at 7:30 at the College Democrats meeting in room 346, Union.



BOX TOPS

# Box Tops Top Union Dance Entertainment

By GARY SMITH
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

In line with its new policy of bringing "only the best entertainers" to FSU, the University Union Dance Committee has announced that its dance Friday, Nov. 10, will feature the nationally famous Box Tops.

Joanne Cotterman, chairman of the dance committee, announced the dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on the night before the FSU-VPI football game so that ". . . students will be able to attend a complete performance, not one that begins after 10:30 p.m. and lasts only two hours."

The Box Tops are all natives of Memphis, Tenn. and have been together only a short time. In this short time, however, they have smashed into the recording world with a million-plus selling record, "The Letter." A new single record and an album have been recorded and will be released in the near future.

The five members of the band are all accomplished musicians and have varied backgrounds.

Alex Chilton, leader of the group, is their chief vocalist. Although he does not play any instruments during the performance, he comes from a musical family and plays most of the instruments in the band.

Gary Talley, lead guitar, is a former student from Memphis State University. His special interests in music lie in the area of rhythm and blues.

Danny Smith, drummer, is no newcomer to national reknown. He has been the winner of the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour three times, but has passed up the opportunity to participate in the finals so that he could work with the Box Tops.

## Vandals Strike

Incidents of vandalism were reported to Campus Security last weekend. Sometime between Saturday and Sunday, the Delta Zeta house, Alpha Omicron Pi house and the Delta Gamma house were defaced with green paint.

The Alpha Omicron Pi house reported that the bucket of used green paint was left at the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity reported green paint and smoke bomb damage. A bell was stolen from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

There is no evidence as to the identity of the vandals.

Your gripes, questions and observations shall no longer go unheard! ACTION LINE is coming. What is ACTION LINE? It's important to you, it's important to your friends. Your future may be tied in ACTION LINE. Tomorrow you'll find out what it is.

*For The Creative*

# Honors Program Gets New Aim

By Sue Carey
FLAMBEAU Campus Editor

A new direction for the FSU Honors Program, aimed at the "curious and creative student," is now being planned, according to Dr. Stephen Winters, director of the program.

Winters, who is also director of the Division of Basic Studies, took over the direction of the program this fall, when former director Dr. Robert Wolverton left FSU to take a post as Associate Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Illinois.

Winters has proposed a "re-examination and thorough evaluation of the values and structures" of the Honors Program for the area of Basic Studies.

The three basic areas under consideration are the methods of selecting members of the program, the kind of student which the program should serve, and the method through which the program is carried out on campus.

Under the present method of selection, students with a high school grade average of 3.5 and a Florida Achievement Test Score of 450 are eligible for invitation to the program. However, Winters said the average test score for the entering freshman class was 420, and the 450 cutoff does not represent as select a group as it once did.

CHANGES PROPOSED

Winters suggested two possible changes in the selection method. One change would be to raise the required grade average and test score for admittance into the program. A second criterion would not only serve to select the students who participate in the program, but also to change the emphasis on the kind of student who takes part in the program.

This criterion would be in the form of interviews and observation of students in their first term on campus, to help separate the "curious and creative student" as opposed to the "good grade maker."

The "neophytes" in the program would participate in honors classes and possibly in individual study, while being evaluated by the professors in the Honors Program. At the same time, students below the required grade or test score who were interested in doing work above and beyond regular classwork, would be eligible for interviews for admission to the Honors Program.

The third area under consideration is the programs which are offered to the honors student. At the present time, these consist mainly of small honors sections of regular courses, which permit more individual attention and intra-class discussion rather than regular sections.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Winters suggested that a number of interdisciplinary seminars, which would be required for students in the honors program, be included as part of the revamping. This would eliminate the requirement for a specific number of hours in honors courses, and would allow the participant to develop in the areas of understanding, judgement and reason,

(Con't on page 3)



The "Other Side" will be presented . . . at a dance in the Union ballrooms on Saturday night at 10 p.m. as part of the third annual University Union Birthday Party celebration.

# Union Birthday Party Scheduled

Free swimming, bowling and dancing will be the order of the day as the University Union celebrates its third annual Birthday Party this Saturday.

Once again the Union Program Office has planned an all-day celebration featuring the crowning of Miss University Union before the dance at 9 p.m.

The party will begin at 10 a.m. when the Pied Piper Players present a series of skits for the children of Tallahassee. Featured will be excerpts from "Winnie the Pooh" and several poems on the general subject of "birthdays."

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the Union lounge will host block seating for the televised FSU-Memphis State game.

From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., free coffee and gift packs will be distributed in the Union Courtyard.

The Subterranean Pneumatic Jug Band will present another of its famous "soul music" concerts in the Rathskeller from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m., after the crowning of Miss University Union, the birthday cake will be cut followed by a dance featuring the "Other Side."

As well as these activities, Crenshaw Lanes will sponsor free bowling, billiards and bicycle rental, and the Union Pool facilities will be free to all students, faculty and families.

# EDITORIALS

*FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.*

## Poor Taste ?

As another example of administrative interference, Dean of Men Herb Reinhard ordered three posters taken down Tuesday. The posters, which included different photographs of Gov. Claude Kirk, were part of the Union Film Committee's attempt to attract students to the special Halloween horror movies called "Frightening Flicks."

Dean Reinhard said the posters were "in poor taste."

Actually, we feel that Dean Reinhard's actions were in "poor taste," although he did provide us with another example of the alarming trend which we noted in yesterday's editorial

Gov. Kirk is the brunt of many a cartoon, newspaper story and column, not to mention well-circulated jokes. Does Dean Reinhard consider all these "in poor taste?" All have appeared in the FLAMBEAU, ~~and~~ the FLAMBEAU has not been held back from distribution . . . yet.

Does Dean Reinhard's action set a precedent? Are all posters, student literature or announcements now subject to administrative review? What exactly is the definition of "poor taste?"Are not students free to practice the academic freedom which they hear so much about?

A sacred principle has been violated--freedom of the press. It is no less important in a poster than it is in a newspaper.

Dean Reinhard has turned the spotlight on himself and unwittingly delivered himself into the hands of unmerciful critics who will evaluate his future performances.

There are many other campus features which might truthfully merit the stamp "in poor taste." What about the plight of the non-academic employees on campus? The treatment which they have received heretofore is certainly in poor taste. Housing contracts are another example of methods devised to gyp students. This, to the students, is in poor taste.

Need we say more? Students are tired of living in the shadow of Westcott. In years past a slap on the wrist was enough. No more. Students want and demand their rights; going through the "proper channels" has yielded nothing. Instead, posters are ordered off the bulletin boards.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Just what is the answer?


# The Florida Flambeau

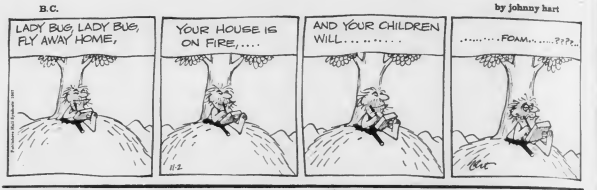
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## Poor Working Conditions, Pay Form Basis for Union's Origin

To the Editor:

Why are the students at FSU forming a committee for the support of the non-academic employees union?

The answers are clear and ringing: Employees in grade one are paid as low as $180 monthly. Under the wage schedule, to have gone into effect months ago, the supposed wage range is $215-$263.

Employees in grade two are paid as low as $198. Supposed wage range: $225-$278.

Employees in grade three are paid as low as $235. Supposed wage range: $240-$297. Employees in grade four are paid as low as $220. Supposed wage range: $255-$318.

In many departments workers do not know how many hours they are going to work or when until the day arrives.

Often, they are required to work overtime (employees at FSU do not receive time-and-a-half for overtime). Employees may be required to work on holidays such as Christmas and Thanksgiving without any prior notice.

The conditions in the landscaping department, particularly during cold weather, are atrocious. They have no coffee breaks and when they do work inside it is inside the tool shed which had a fire sometime ago which destroyed the heating system. The heating system was never replaced.

In most cases the is no training, seniority or other chance for advancement for FSU employees.

This is only a preliminary listing of grievances and as the Chairman of the Support Committee Gene Raines said, "The more research we do the more reasons we find."

In the meantime, the University consistently turns back money appropriated by the State in order to prove how "efficient" they are to the Board of Regents.

The University considers funds received for employees salaries on a federal project irrelevant according to C.T. Marsh, deputy organizer of projects for the Atomic Energy Commission, in a statement in 1965. (He in fact went on to state that employees salaries at FSU on federal projects were the lowest in the country!).

The implementation of the new wage schedule was delayed by cabinet politics while our Governor was away on his honeymoon, and by who knows what else in the future.

As it is, the earliest it will take effect is 18 months from now, if the current situation continues.

As far as the self interest of the University student is concerned, as Bernie Hyde the research director of the Support Committee said, "People who get paid well work well."

Recently, there has been a great deal of denunciation of those who "drop-out" of society and become politically inactive.

Despite all the talk, the fact remains that the easiest way to "drop-out" of society is to melt into it by refusing to take part in correcting its inadequacies. The inadequacies in the treatment of FSU employees are most glaring!

If you are the least bit concerned about the circumstances of people who are directly involved in your environment, you would do well to attend one of the meetings of the Student Support Committee held weekly at Ruge Hall or come to the meeting of the FSU College Democrats Monday, Nov. 6, in room 346 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. where John Due, organizer of the non-academic employees union will make a clear statement of the grievances leading to the formation of the union, its plans for effective action, the goals it hopes to attain, and how the students can help.

If you are sincerely opposed to the drop-out philosophy, now is the time to prove it!

Joshua Korsch

## Readers Question Truth In Article on Colombia

To the Editor:

Reading the article written by C. Gonzmart in the FLAMBEAU concerning Colombian history and actual political and social conditions in that country, we find many of his statements well worth debating.

We recognize many similarities between the Colombian Communist party publications and the language that Mr. Gonzmart uses in his article; and both have one thing in common: a lack of truth.

To the average American student, an article of that sort has no meaning because it does not concern him, but we find ourselves as Colombians in the necessity of correcting some statements of Mr. Gonzmart.

To say that one of the vital assets that Colombian Communists possess is the physical and moral support provided by the Colombian students reminds me of the declarations of Carmichael the black-power leader.

He told the Cuban people that the Communist cause has the support of the American students and people.

To say that Communist guerillas and insurgency is rising despite the energy of the Colombian government and to forget the efforts of the people from all social and economic levels to eradicate insurgency, is just Communist propaganda.

We think Mr. Gonzmart ignores what is going on in Colombia. It is not a very good idea to write things in which one does not have a knowledgeable source.

We are afraid the people who Mr. Gonzmart met in his trip to Colombia and Peru are the Communist conspirators.

We ask the FLAMBEAU editors to publish these comments in order to keep its readers better informed about South American affairs.

German Becerra
Jorge Romero

## Senate Shows Its Worth Through Work

To the Editor:

The eternal argument concerning the worth of Student Government will probably never be solved just as the relative merit of many national goals will never reach a consensus. However, your Student Senate (whether you're in favor of it or not) is working and working hard this year.

Some of the debates may be superfluous and pedagogic and some of the legislation may resemble overworn high school issues but the fact remains that the senate produces acts worthy of student support.

Already bills to approximate $100,000 of your money and to study the increase in your dorm housing fees are under consideration. Too, there is a general sympathy for the long-sought after student autonomy in student affairs. So, if you are an anthihalator or other non-vocal S. G. critic, come to the Student Senate this Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Suwanee Room of the Union to judge your own opinions. All of those who support the principle of Student Government are welcome also. In fact, everybody is welcome.

Mark Brandt

### *Letters Policy*

**It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.**

**Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address.**

# Teacher Status Recognition Called for by Dr. Marshall

In a recent speech to the Tallahassee Rotary Club, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, dean of the Florida State University College of Education, shot down the theory that "people become teachers because they can't do anything else," and likewise appealed for the recognition of teachers' professional status.

Marshall pointed out that students from the College of Education last year scored higher on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) than any other group of students on campus. This was offered in defense of the idea that colleges offer aspiring teachers "a watered-down program for second-rate people."

He also related that the people of Florida have more to lose in the current education crisis than do the teachers. On the recent FEA struggle, he commented that children might have been the losers in this "battle of name-calling."

". . . If we make the teachers feel the people are against them, that they are not well accepted in their communities, they cannot possibly carry out effectively the job of teaching and guiding the children."

Marshall stated he did not agree with all of the "awkward relations" made by the teachers in their struggle with the State, however, he cited the fact teachers would not have been placed in such an awkward position if protesting their own case had the citizenry assumed the responsibility.

He cited the real issue of the crisis as being "whether or not Florida's schools need more money," and asked that the issue be judged not on the teachers' behavior, but rather on the welfare of children.

"If we expect to have schools among the best, our teachers' salaries must be among the best. Presently they are not," he emphasized.

He sided with the teachers' reluctance to wait any longer in saying, "I wonder if we won't look back in five or ten years and thank the teachers for what they did."

The FSU College of Education has trained more teachers and spent more time working with schools than any institution in the State. Marshall therefore concluded, "There is a fair amount of Florida State blood in the veins and arteries of Florida's public schools and we are understandably reluctant to see it spilled."



**Breaking Ground**

. . . . for the new Fine Arts Bldg. are (from left) Dr. Adolph Karl, professor of art, Florida State President John E. Champion and Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. At a cost of $2.3 million FSU will have a 500-seat auditorium with revolving stage, a museum-art gallery, classrooms, workshops and studios.

# Classical Guitarist Concert in Moore

Laurindo Almeida, classical guitarist, will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $1 and may be paid at the door.

Almeida has been recording for the Capitol Recording Company since 1954. In addition to recording , he wrote the musical scores for the motion pictures "Maracaibo" and "Escape From San Quentin."Almeida has presented recitals in Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, and the Chicago and San Francisco Opera Houses.

Almeida came to the United States from Brazil in 1947. During work in the Samuel Goldwyn production of "A Star Is Born," he was heard by Stan Kenton and immediately joined his band as a featured performer. He stayed with Kenton's band until 1950 when he began performing on his own.

Ed Berry, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, said that the Brazilian artist had been contracted after several months of correspondence with his booking agency.

The Fine Arts Committee has announced that later in the year, folk guitarist Jeff Espina, will also present a recital.

## Photo Program

"The Camera Corner," a new series of programs designed to aid the amateur photographer, will be presented each Monday evening over Channel 11, WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Evon Streetman, a successful photographer and Florida State professor, will act as hostess, interviewing professional photographers who give helpful hints on taking professional snapshots.

The series gives a brief history of photography and examines types of cameras while discussing their good and bad points. The theme of "The Camera Corner" is that the person behind the camera is the real picture taker, not the camera.

# Education Financing Discussion Subject

"Financing Public Education in the State of Florida" will be the topic of an open panel discussion today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Participants will include House Speaker Ralph Turlington, Wade Hopping, the governor's assistant, Associate State Superintendent of Education James T. Campbell and Ray Tipton of the Florida Education Association (FEA).

Part of a School of Business lecture series . the panel will cover the nature of the educational financing problem in Florida, projected future needs, the present tax efforts in the State tax structure.

Dr. John E. Buehler of the Dept. of Finance will moderate the discussion. Questions from the audience will be invited following the presentation from the panel members.

The lecture is open to the public. It is supported by a grant from the S & H Foundation.

## Golden to Talk

The dramatic catharsis as an intellectual re-establishment of order and stability will be outlined Friday when Dr. Leon Golden of the classics dept. speaks at the English Coffee House.

All students are welcome at no charge to hear Golden speak. The discussion will be held at 4 p.m. at the Westminister House, 548 W. Park.

Dr. Golden will speak on the concept set forth in Aristotle's work on tragic drama, "Poetics." The traditional interpretation is that, as the audience at a tragic play experiences pity and fear, a catharsis must take place to purge the audience of these emotions.

His conclusions are based on his present work on a cooperative translation and annotated edition of "Poetics."

## Action Planned

Attorney John Due will announce what action the Florida State University Non-Academic Employees Union plans to take against its grievances concerning working conditions at the second organizational meeting of the FSU College Democrats Monday.

The Democrats will outline their own plan for effective support and also ratify their constitution at the meeting in room 346, Union.

## *Daily Weather Map*




Rainy weather associated with a nearly stationary front from central Missouri to Florida is expected to give cloudy skies and rain to the Tallahassee area through this afternoon.

Cooler air invaded N.W. Florida Wednesday morning and at 7 a.m. Tallahassee reported 58 degrees.

Meanwhile another Pacific air mass came ashore in S.W. Canada and should move into the plains states today.

Cloudy and cool with rain today, highs in the 60's. Partial clearing and cool tonight with lows near 50. Partly cloudy and cool Friday.




(Con't from page 1)

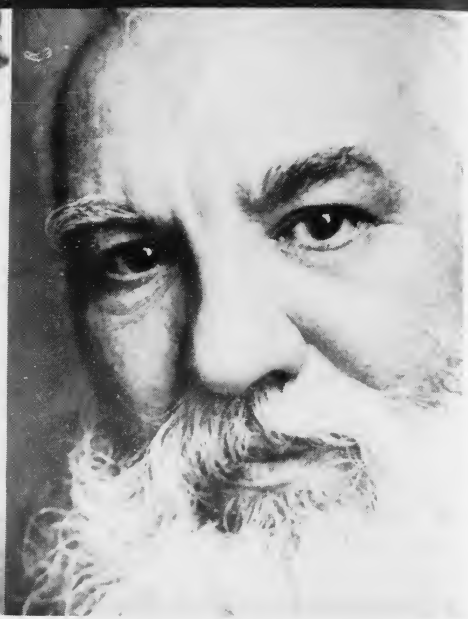
as well as in the specific academic areas.

A 4-year individual study plan for the honors student, independent of the set requirements of the University, is another possibility which Winters proposed. Each honors student would be assigned to a committee of two to three faculty members. In conjunction with the committee, he could work out an individual program which would emphasize a well rounded education as well as the students' individual tastes and talents.

Different types of honors programs would be available to meet the needs of different types of talented students. Winters explained that some freshmen are able to begin independent studies almost immediately after entering the University, while others need a guided plan for a time before entering on a directed individual program.

In planning the new program, Winters said that he felt more "lip service" should be given to students' suggestions than planning the new program. He advocated consulting former honors students to find out what the students want and need in an honors program.





"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding

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# TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

Well, redskins, it's time to begin sweating out the suspense of bowl negotiations. Post-season bids can be issued no earlier than Nov. 20, by which time the Tribe will have met Memphis State and VPI.

Will it be the Orange, the Sugar, the Gator, the Grits or the Soup Bowl? Three more victories would earn FSU odds--on chances of gaining at least the Gator Bowl level. Sugar and Orange delights are less likely, but continued aerial fireworks will rate the Seminoles as a crowd-pleaser. Competition is tough (Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, NC State and others), and three straight wins is a prerequisite.

FSU faces three teams in November, having 5-1, 7-0 and 4-1 records, respectively. Do not be alarmed. The penetrating and cogent FLAMBEAU analysis reveals that these Tribe opponents are somewhat overrated by their won-lost marks. Opponents of Memphis State (14-18), VPI (15-22) and the U of F (9-14), whose records are summed in parentheses, have been less than standard. Hence, we face reasonable stiff foes in the coming weeks, but none is a powerhouse.

Meanwhile, the coaches will implore their men to concentrate upon one game at a time.

Not only must the Seminoles avoid peering toward VPI and Gator encounters, but also Memphis State has to be recognized as the genuine threat it represents. The Tigers defeated Mississippi, 27-17. Ole Miss, who thumped Georgia. Enough said?

This will probably be the toughest game to approach with a sharp edge of mental readiness. VPI is a grudge, and the U of F needs no introduction, but Memphis State is just "the other team."

Perhaps television will provide the incentive. Our last video encounter was versus Wyoming in the Sun Bowl (20-28), and VPI preceded that contest (21-23).

However, if you count delayed TV, then the Alabama epic was our most recent showing, and certainly one that enhanced our sales image. In full view of a national ABC audience, Walt Sumner raced the 'Bama punt 74 yards and evoked Bear Bryant's keen, carefully weighed meditation: "What the hell is going on here?"





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*Ball Control Team*

# Big Tigers Like to Run

By RON SCOGGINS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe grid squad's next opponent, the Tigers of Memphis State, could prove to be its toughest obstacle to a fine season and a possible bowl bid.

Seminole mentor Bill Peterson remarked, "Memphis State is probably better than anyone we've played thus far. They look a lot like North Carolina State - only with stronger and faster backs."

Basically a ball-control team, the Tigers figure that the longer they hold the ball, the better their chances are of winning. The offense is well-balanced in favor of the running attack.

Coming out of the wing-T formation, Memphis State concentrates on the running game, keying on the fullback, senior Herb Covington. Quarterback Terry Padgett runs the option and keeps the defense honest with his accurate passing.

The Tigers are explosive on punt and kick-off returns and could give the Seminole defenders quite a few headaches. On most running plays, Memphis will favor double-team blocking off-tackle and over center.

On the defensive end of the battle, the Tigers emphasize the monster man behind a 5-man front with two linebackers and a 3-deep secondary.

The monster man, linebacker Bill McRight, usually plays to the strong side, but against a strong passing attack such as that possessed by FSU, he may key on the tight end or running back.

In its secondary, Memphis fields its strong point. Lettermen Bill Brundzo and Rusty Nunn intercepted nine passes between them last season and will give the Tribe receivers a rough going-over.

The defensive line sports two outstanding tackles who are knownfor their quarterback rattling. Francis Winkler and Chuck DeVlieghер will be working hard to lift the pressure off the secondary with their hardpass rush.

The Tigers present a sound football team and an ideal match up for a pass-oriented team such as the Seminoles. If their secondary lives up to their reputation and they can control the ball for the largest part of the game, the Tribe might end up on the wrong end of the score.

Memphis State's record stands at 5-1 with victories over Ole Miss 27-17, Cincinnati 17-0, Wake Forest 42-10, Southwest Louisiana 28-7, Southern Mississippi 24-8, with its lone defeat coming at the hands of Utah State, 28-14.

## *Cagers Set Rapid Pace In Practice*

Basketball practice is only two weeks old, but already several players have pushed ahead of the pack.

Jan Gies has shown a lot of improvement over his freshmen year, and may be tapped for a starting role as a forward this season. Coach Hugh Durham noted, "Gies has come along real well. He was the leading scorer in our scrimmage game last Saturday."

Dave Cowens and Dick Danford are off to a fast start in practice. Both have shown marked improvement at the center spot, and Durham will have a tough time deciding whom to start. In fact, Seminole fans may see both men playing at the same time with the cagers working from a double post to utilize the height advantage.



Jan Gies
. . . looking for starting role.

"We expect Cowens to become one of the top rebounders in the nation; but right now, the necessary leadership and experience must come from Danford and our other seniors," concluded Durham.

Sophomore Randy Cable is making a strong bid for a starting guard position, but he will have a tough fight. Durham said, "Our guard position is wide open, as it was at the start of the season. Right now we have four guards who could start."

To go along with their change over from the shuffle offense, the Seminole cagers have been working on a full-court zone press defense. Coupled with the Tribe's impressive rebounding strength and speed, the press should lead to many fast-break opportunities and easy points.

Fans will get a chance to witness the Seminoles before the season opens when the varsity and freshmen squads meet in a charity contest Nov. 17.



Bill Peterson
. . . Tigers look a lot like NC State.

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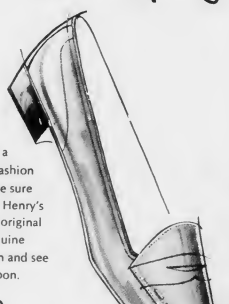



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# Basketball Season Tickets Now on Sale

Season basketball tickets are now on sale for Florida State's home games. The price of a season ticket is $20.

Previous season ticket holders and members of the Tip-Off Club will be given priority until Nov. 15. Tickets will then be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Individual ticket orders will also be accepted after Nov. 15.

Faculty and staff members may obtain tickets at a reduced rate for this year's home games.

Student date tickets will be sold at the door for $1 at each home game except when capacity crowds are expected. The capacity crowd games will include Florida, Miami and Georgia Tech.

Claude Thigpen, athletic ticket manager, explained, "These games have drawn the largest crowds in past seasons and we don't expect the situation to change this year."

Students are reminded that student seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and that they should make an effort to get to the game as early as possible.

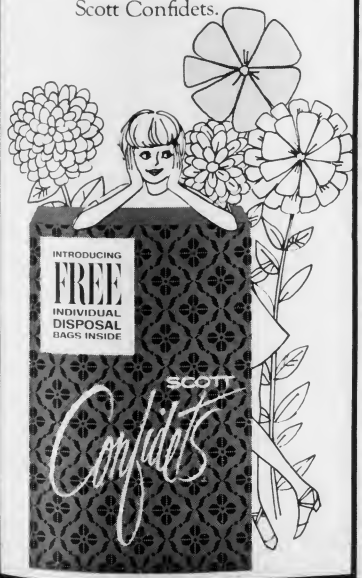
Admittance to this year's home contests will be the same as the previous ones. Students must present both ID and current registration cards to be admitted. Each date-ticket holder must be accompanied by a member of the opposite sex who holds a valid registration ticket and ID card.

Seminole basketball coach Hugh Durham expects this to be a banner year for the cagers. Last year's record of 11 wins and 13 losses should be vastly improved upon this season.

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# IFS Intramural Football Standings

| Fraternity Gold League | |
|---|---|
| SX | 4–0 |
| PDT | 3–0 |
| SAE | 2–1 |
| KS | 2–2 |
| KA | 1–3 |
| XP | 1–4 |
| TKE | 0–3 |

| Independent Southern League | |
|---|---|
| Math | 4–0 |
| BSU | 2–0 |
| Newman Club | 2–1 |
| Nobodies | 0–1 |
| CAI | 0–3 |
| FSO | 0–3 |

| Independent Eastern League | |
|---|---|
| Bombers | 4–0 |
| Circle K | 2–1 |
| Kellum III | 1–1 |
| Hillel | 1–2 |
| Jallo's | 0–1 |
| Chargers | 0–3 |

*All 4 - 0*

# Unbeatens Top Grid League

In the Fraternity Gold League last week the SX's scored touchdowns by the brothers Hanley to defeat the TKE's and then rolled by XP, 31-0. Both games saw John Hanley intercept and return a pass for a touchdown.

The Kappa Sig's scored a 10-yard run by Wade Clark and got a safety to nudge the KA's 8-0. In a game last Tuesday the PDT's nipped the SAE's in a battle of the unbeatens. The game went into overtime where a 15-yard penalty and a 12-yard run by Ed Floyd provided the margin for the Phi Delts.

* * * *

The Mathematics team proved its right to lead the Independent Southern League by overwhelming CAI 42-0. In the Eastern League the Bombers continued their winning ways by downing undefeated Kellum III 14-0. Bob Comparato and Dave Dall scored for the winners.

* Golden Key Dining Room *

Italian Style Dinner

Friday, November 3, 1967

5—8 p.m.

cranberry juice cocktail

choice of one

Spaghetti with meat sauce

Ravioli

Lasagne

served with: tossed salad

hot grilled bread with garlic butter

choice of beverage

$1.50 + tax

***Golden Key Dining Room***

***2nd. Floor Univ. Union***



# TRIBE STATS

1967 FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (7 GAMES)
(4-2-1)

| FSU | RESULTS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 148 | Points | 132 |
| 136 | Total First Downs | 104 |
| 51 | First Downs Rushing | 58 |
| 75 | First Downs Passing | 36 |
| 10 | First Downs Penalty | 10 |
| 249 | Number Rushing Plays | 323 |
| 969 | Yards Gained Rushing | 1346 |
| 831 | Yards Lost Rushing | 274 |
| 738 | Net Yards Rushing | 1072 |
| 3.0 | Rushing Average | 3.3 |
| 253 | Passes Attempted | 127 |
| 130 | Passes Completed | 55 |
| 15 | Passes Had Intercepted | 15 |
| 1626 | Yards Gained Passing (Net) | 812 |
| 502 | Total Plays | 450 |
| 2385 | Total Net Gain | 1894 |
| 40 | Number of Punts | 46 |
| 0 | Punts Had Blocked | 0 |
| 1523 | Punting yardage | 1889 |
| 38.1 | Punting Average | 41.1 |
| 23 | Punts Returned | 19 |
| 156 | Yards Punts Returned | 198 |
| 38 | Penalties | 31 |
| 370 | Yards Penalized | 398 |
| 17 | Fumbles | 19 |
| 11 | Fumbles Lost | 7 |
| 7 | TDs Rushing | 13 |
| 11 | TDs Passing | 4 |
| 1 | TDs By Punt Returns | 0 |
| 0 | TDs By Kickoff Return | 0 |
| 19 | PAT Attempted | 17 |
| 16 | PAT Kicks Made | 8 |
| 0 | PAT Pass or Run Made | 2 |
| 9 | Field Goals Attempted | 10 |
| 6 | Field Goals Made | 6 |
| 15 | Passes Intercepted | 15 |
| 191 | Yards Interceptions Returned | 266 |
| 27 | Kickoffs Returned | 30 |
| 490 | Yards Kickoffs Returned | 587 |

PUNT RETURNS

| | NO | Yards | AVE | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sumner | 11 | 120 | 11.7 | 1 | 75 |
| Wetherell | 9 | 13 | 1.4 | 0 | 16 |
| Crowe | 2 | 5 | 2.5 | 0 | 3 |
| Page | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 0 | 9 |

KICKOFF RET.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moremen | 18 | 354 | 20.2 | 0 | 40 |
| Green | 6 | 91 | 15.1 | 0 | 19 |
| Gunter | 2 | 23 | 11.5 | 0 | 12 |
| D. Jones | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | 0 | 12 |

INTERCEPTIONS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bacon | 3 | 19 | 6.3 | 0 | 10 |
| Wetherell | 2 | 66 | 33 | 0 | 35 |
| Crowe | 3 | 12 | 4.0 | 0 | 8 |
| Sumner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCullers | 1 | 74 | 74 | 0 | 74 |
| Montgomery | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0 | 18 |
| D. Jones | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Blatt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodges | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

RUSHING

| | TC | GAIN | LOSS | NET | AVE | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moremen | 62 | 256 | 7 | 249 | 4.0 | 4 |
| Gunter | 45 | 197 | 5 | 192 | 4.3 | 3 |
| Green | 66 | 227 | 40 | 187 | 2.8 | 0 |
| Hammond | 43 | 164 | 109 | 55 | 1.3 | 0 |
| Pajcic | 31 | 58 | 18 | 34 | 1.1 | 0 |
| D. Jones | 6 | 27 | 0 | 27 | 4.5 | 0 |
| Hagerton | 2 | 17 | 0 | 17 | 8.5 | 0 |
| Blatt | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1.3 | 0 |
| Pittman | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1.5 | 0 |
| Glass | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .5 | 0 |
| Coppleman | 6 | 20 | 25 | -5 | -.9 | 0 |
| Guthrie | 1 | 0 | 26 | -26 | --- | 0 |

PASSING

| | ATT | COMP | INT | YDS | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hammond | 165 | 92 | 7 | 1217 | 9 | 61 |
| Pajcic | 79 | 33 | 7 | 394 | 2 | 46 |
| Coppleman | 5 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 0 | 14 |
| Moremen | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 7 |

RECEIVING

| | NO | YARDS | AVE | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sellers | 49 | 769 | 16.0 | 4 | 61 |
| Taylor | 23 | 244 | 10.6 | 1 | 21 |
| Fenner | 16 | 165 | 10.3 | 1 | 19 |
| Glass | 12 | 107 | 9.0 | 1 | 13 |
| Cox | 11 | 104 | 9.5 | 0 | 17 |
| Moremen | 9 | 76 | 8.4 | 0 | 9 |
| Green | 7 | 119 | 17.0 | 2 | 44 |
| Alvarez | 1 | 18 | 18.0 | 0 | 18 |
| Gunter | 1 | 15 | 15.0 | 0 | 15 |
| D. Jones | 1 | -7 | ---- | 0 | -- |

SCORING

| | TDS | PGA | PGM | EPA | EPM | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moremen | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Guthrie | 0 | 9 | 6 | 17 | 16 | 34 |
| Sellers | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Gunter | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 18 |
| Green | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Fenner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Glass | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Sumner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Taylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Hammond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

PUNTING

| | NO | Yards | AVE | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cheshire | 38 | 1444 | 38.0 | 61 |
| Chapman | 2 | 79 | 39.5 | 40 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FSU | 21 | 34 | 37 | 56 -- | 148 |
| OPP | 31 | 26 | 37 | 38 -- | 132 |

| FSU | OPPONENT | SCORE | ATT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Houston (A) | 33 | 40,336 |
| 37 | Alabama (A) | 37 | 71,299 |
| 10 | N.C. State (H) | 20 | 34,573 |
| 19 | Texas A&M (A) | 18 | 20,000 |
| 17 | South Carolina (H) | 0 | 33,082 |
| 26 | Texas Tech (H) | 12 | 33,179 |
| 24 | Mississippi St. (H) | 12 | 21,774 |

Saturday's Seminole football encounter with Memphis State will be televised regionally beginning at 1:45 p.m. Kick-off time on the color-cast will be 2 p.m.

For those unable to see the contest, regular radio broadcast on WTNT (1270) with Bo Mitchell and Bud Kaatz will begin at 1:55 p.m.


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Tablerite USDA Choice ROUND STEAK 88¢ LB

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DELMONTE CATSUP 3 20oz bots. 88¢

IGA POTATO CHIPS 39¢ twin pack

IGA reg or drip grind COFFEE 2 1LB CANS 88¢

PAL COOKING OIL 88oz jug 88¢

IGA ALUMINUM FOIL box 19¢

FREE! FREE!
With this Coupon and $5 or more purchase
Mc Cormicks 100ct tea bags 89¢ value
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golden ripe BANANAS 10¢ lb.

OVER 4000 ITEMS REDUCED TO EVERY DAY LOW! LOW! PRICES

PRICES GOOD NOV. 2—NOV.7 '67

# PUBLIC ADDRESS

Women's Intramural Swimming is continuing to have practice sessions from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Montgomery Gym Pool. All interested swimmers are asked to contact the Women's Recreation Association office.

Entries are still being accepted for the Nov. 15 meet, which is open to the public.

* * *

Florida State's Tarpon Club, the women's synchronized swimming group, tapped their 1967 minnow class Oct. 19. The following women were selected on the basis of skill in a series of tryouts:

Jacqueline Ocsardi, Michelle Banta, Gigi Chalstrom, Martha Ellen Dando, Carol Elmore, Jeanie Faloon, Nikki Haglund, Leslie McIver, Donna Mekenzie, Susanne Perkins, Janet Stoner, Anna Shropshire, Louise Ann Stutsman and Vereen Paige.

* * * * *

Tomorrow in intramural flag football action Kellum 1 squares off against De Graff 1, DSP1 tangles with APO, and FSO opposes CAI at 4:10 p.m.

Bombers clash with Jallo's PE Majors encounter DeGraff II, and Kellum III tackles Hillel at 5:10 p.m.


FEATURES 1.25

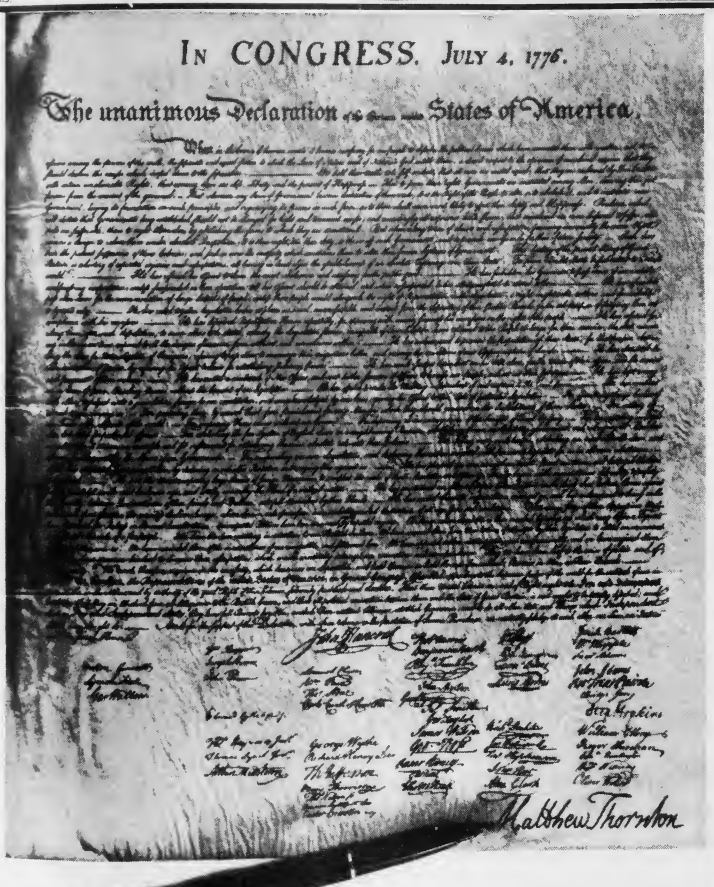
mon—wed—fri Beef Stroganoff

tues—thurs—sat Chopped Steak

hours:
mon-fri 11:30 am
sat-4:00 pm
sun closed

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on Woodward
2 Blocks from Campus



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PLUS

Robert Morse
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-Hit No. 3-
Dewey Martin
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"FLIGHT TO FURY"

# Sound Intensity Measured By Giant 'Sound Tunnel'

A giant "sound tunnel," five times bigger than any previously used, is enabling Florida State University engineering scientists to make extremely precise measurements of sound intensity.

One of the first objectives of those using the device, technically called an acoustical transmission line, was testing on stringed instruments, but the device in a School of Engineering Science Laboratory will be useful for many other studies.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Florida State University Institute of Molecular Biophysics, explained how the device was designed and built in a discussion of "The Physics of Stringed Instruments" at a recent physics colloquium.

Kasha discussed the physics of the guitar, viola and violin — instruments whose acoustics have increasingly occupied his interest since 1965. How the new and highly efficient acoustical transmission line was designed in an effort to precisely study pitch, volume and tone quality of the instruments was also discussed.

Previously, most tests of stringed instruments have been conducted in what is called an enechoic chamber, he said. The chamber, very expensive to build, has only a maximum of about 195 percent efficiency in keeping down sound interference. For this reason, the FSU group sought more efficiency.

Sound tunnels are more efficient than these chambers because they offer a precise control of sound waves, said Kasha. Before, such tunnels have been a maximum of only three or four inches in diameter -- too small for completely controlling sound conditions for tests of instruments as big as a guitar. The first improvement, therefore, was increasing the size, and a tunnel 24 inches in diameter and 16 feet long was designed.

Earl Eugene Watson, a former instructor in engineering science, was in charge of the design and building of the instrument, assisted by two students who were engineering science seniors last year.

Kasha said the sound tunnel built by Watson and his students consisted of a fiberboard construction tube which was lined inside with sheetmetal. To solve the problem of interfering reflection of sound waves whose wavelength matched the width of the tube, a smaller interior coaxial tube was installed.

The finished sound tunnel was found to have 99 per cent efficient absorption.



A Mechanical Plucker and Sound Tunnel

... has enabled engineering science students at FSU to make precise studies of such instruments as the guitar.

The sound tunnel is 24 inches in diameter and 16 feet long - five times as big as any such device which has been used before. It was designed and built by Earl Eugene Watson, shown at right, with the assistance of two seniors. One of them, Steve Harvey, is shown at left.

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1967 Opel Rallye, 2 1/2 months old, full rally pack, 4 sp. trans. R/H. Radial tires; $2000, or will discuss financing. 224-0409 or 576-3707.

MUST SELL. Allstate motor scooter. 2300 miles. $165.00 (new 359.00). Millard Bienvenu, 185-6 Crenshaw. 576-2386.

Honda 300--Good condition- good looking- only 7500 mi. Contact Ronnie. 225 Kellum.

Pair of handsome, very modestly priced matched stereo speakers-10" 3-way oiled walnut veneer. Call 222-0519 after 4.

1957 House Trailer 8'x35'- One bedroom, new paint on outside, recently painted on inside. New Tile, New Refrigerator, New sofa-bed, new bed, new dinette, air conditioned-$1300- Lot 12 FSU Trailer Park after 5.

Harley Davidson 74-- Three Wheeler, excellent. Price open. 1965 Honda S 65. Windshield, helmet. Perfect, $225. 1965 Honda 300 Dream, windshield, saddlebags, other extras-superb condition, $525. Super Eagle Cushman, 6,000 miles, better than new, rare condition. Lo Duca Solisiconsole deluxe accordian 120 bass, sacrifice $160. Telectra Tape Recorder $25. Myers 3231 till 2 p.m. 877-2467 after 4 p.m.

Free friendly kittens 8 weeks old, can of cat food included. Call 224-8465 anytime.

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler- excellent physical and mechanical condition. $395 or best offer - may be seen at 355-4 Pemel Circle or call 576-1858.

Real nice 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT. V-8 Power steering, power brakes. $1300. Call 224-1506.

1967 TRIUMPHS, $50 over cost with no trade or high trade offers Hartman Cycle Center, Yamaha and Triumph. 1500 S. Monroe.

1964 Blue VW, radio, whitewall tires, utility rack. $875. Call 576-4289 after 5:00.

## SERVICES

Will do ironing for students in my home. 216 W. College. 222-4854 after 6. Hazel Anderson.

Person in Tallahassee to make $100- 125 ( not saleswork) over Christmas holidays, Call Roger Pelser at 222-5010

## PERSONAL

Congratulations to the "men" of TKE who finally managed to recover their bell from the meanest, nasty Delta Chi's with the aid of the FSU and Tallahassee Police Forces.

Globe Cleaners

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7:00A.M.—6:00 P.M.

Discounts to Students
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| Sweaters | 50¢ |
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Students R.O.T.C. Uniforms
Dry Cleaned (Everyday) Half Price - 70¢

GLOBE CLEANERS
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Quincy lawyer Richard J. Gardner

. . . new president of the FSU Foundation Board, Inc., assumed office last Friday. Seen above, second from right, Gardner confers with (left to right) Philip J. Fleming of Tallahassee, executive vice president and treasurer; John G. McKay Jr. of Miami, outgoing board president; and Florida State University President John E. Champion.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a panel discussion on " Financing Public Education in the State of Florida" today at 4 p.m. in room 120, Business Bldg.

• • • • •

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Latter- day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive. The class topic will be " An Interpretive History of the Latter- day Saint Church." Everyone is invited to attend.

• • • • •

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

• • • • •

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

• • • • •

There will be a meeting for all members of Les Bleus Berets at 8 p.m. tonight in the ROTC ( Military ) Bldg. All members are urged to attend.

• • • • •

The University Union Fine Arts Committee will sponsor Laurindo Almieda, Flamenco guitarist, tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Phi Alpha, social welfare fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. Morrill, Leon County Mental Health Dept., tonight at 8 p.m. in the Graduate and Student Lounge, Social Science Bldg.

• • • • •

Rabbi Steven Jacobs of Temple Israel of Greater Miami will be here Nov. 7 and 8. There will be a dinner at the Golden Key lounge Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. for all Temple Israel alumni. For further information call Lee Schillinger (576-4456).

• • • • •

The Salley Hall faculty reception has been changed from Nov. 5 to Nov. 19 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• • • • •

All Chevaliers of the Order of Demolay please call Don Wafson (224-2700) in reference to your observance.

• • • • •

TALLY HO pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they will not appear in the 1968 TALLY HO.

# Frieden Talks On Amphibians

Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the Florida State chemistry dept. has returned from joint meetings of the Developmental Biology groups of Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State. Dr. Frieden spoke on his research on the biochemistry of amphibian metamorphosis.

Recently elected an executive committee member of the Division of Biological Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, he was appointed by the National Academy of Sciences to the post-doctoral evaluation committee of the National Science Foundation.

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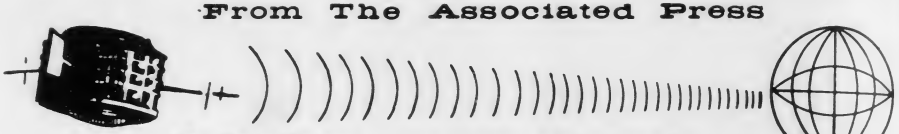
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# From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Students Protest School's Emphasis on Athletics

GRAMBLING , La. (AP)- Grambling College, a predominantly Negro school stuck back in North Louisianna's scrub pines, ranks with the best when it comes to sending men out to seek their fortunes in professional sports.

Be it track, football, basketball or baseball, stars from this Deep South campus have shined. Only Notre Dame, for instance, has more alumni on pro football rosters this year than Grambling.

But, now, the college, founded in 1901 as a private Negro high school, is in the throes of protest that forced the governor to order 500 National Guardsmen onto the campus Monday. The Guardsmen withdrew Tuesday when no violent disorder materialized.

## Academics

A few of the 4,000 students argue that regardless of the fame that has come Grambling's way because of its athletic program, not enough emphasis is placed on academics.

" People just know Grambling for its athletic record," said Willie Zanders, 20, an Amite, La., Senior who led the protests, "not its academic record."

Zanders and 24 other students were expelled from classes Monday for what officials called "interruption of orderly academic processes." The expulsions led to dish throwing in the student cafeteria, followed by a loud rally attended by about 3,000 students.

Afterwards, Zanders predicted that 2,000 students would quit the school Tuesday. However, there were conflicting reports on how many actually left. Administration officials said attendance was about normal while Zanders' group said several hundred resignation letters had been written.

The protesters argue that only four per cent of the Grambling students are athletes and that a student trying to obtain an academic record at the school "has no chance in the outside world of getting a job."

The students want more publicity for academic achievements.

# Soviet Space Craft Makes Soft Landing

MOSCOW (AP)- In an apparent dry run of a Soyuz spaceship intended for cosmonauts, the Soviet Union brought down to a soft landing Tuesday one of two unmanned Sputniks which had docked and separated in orbit under computer guidance.

The successful landing could clear the way for a second attempt at a manned rendezvous and docking aboard a Soyuz-union- craft.

Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Kovarov was killed last April when his Soyuz 1 crashed during an attempted landing after orbiting for 24 hours. A twisted parachute was officially blamed for the tragedy.

Announcements at the time did not say Komarov was attempting a linkup in orbit with another Sputnik but this was widely regarded as the purpose of his mission.

There was no immediate indication when the Soviets would attempt to duplicate the successful Cosmos 186 mission, this time with a cosmonaut aboard. They have yet to achieve a manned docking.

Such a feat, possibly surpassing the ones U.S. astronauts pioneered, could lead to the building in space of huge orbiting platforms.

The unmanned Cosmos craft, which was launched Friday, landed at an undisclosed location at 11:20 a.m. Moscow time- 3:20 a.m. EST- on its 65th orbit upon command from a ground station.

The other Sputnik, Cosmos 188 launched Monday, continued the new orbit it went into after the two separated some 20 hours earlier. They had flown for 3 1/2 hours linked together.

# Mortar Fire Ignored By Inaugural Guests

Saigon (AP) - In time of peace it could have been a fireworks display to amuse President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 other guests at the inaugural reception.

But this is a time of war - and it was the real thing. Viet Cong mortars landing just 150 yards from the brightly lighted ballroom caused the sharp explosions and the flashes in the night sky.

The blasts brought a sudden halt to the conversations. But the band kept playing an American tune without missing a note.

It was 7:35 p.m. Humphrey, in a natty dinner jacket with embroidered lapels, had just entered the glowing ballroom of South Vietnam's Independence Palace for a reception honoring the nation's newly inaugurated president.

With U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Humphrey moved across the red-flowered carpet toward the center of the guests.

Three sharp explosions reverberated at that moment. Outside the southern windows, the night sky lit up, three times in quick succession.

Humphrey paused in a conversation with Bunker, then calmly resumed the chat. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the US commander in Vietnam, glanced at the windows, his hands behind his back in pensive pose, then also resumed his conversation.

"Those are probably mortar shells," a correspondent said to Humphrey. And Humphrey replied: "I gathered they might be."

In seconds the gala reception given by Thieu was as gay as before. Only outside was the damage apparent.

Three 60mm mortar shells, fired from a seedy district toward Saigon's waterfront, had raked the palace grounds.

With the new president was Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Besides Westmoreland, and Bunker, the commander of the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, Gen. William Moyer, was present with most of his top staff.

Humphrey's calm was typical of an extraordinary opening. There was not one slight feminine shriek of panic as the shells exploded and the windows rattled.

# Lordly Power May Be Lost

London (AP) - The Labor government struck at the fading powers of the British aristocracy Tuesday with a plan to strip hereditary peers of their ancient birthright to vote on legislation in the House of Lords.

Dressed in their scarlet and ermine robes for the state opening of the new session of Parliament, the peers barely stirred as they heard their sentence of political execution pronounced by Queen Elizabeth II.

Her son and royal heir, Prince Charles, sat next to her throne in the House of Lords for the first time at this glittering ceremony he will one day perform.

In a speech written for her by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government, the queen outlined a legislative program for the coming session.

It concentrated on social reform and was capped by the plan to reform the House of Lords so it will no longer be able to pigeonhole legislation already passed by the elected of Commons. The speech said the law would "eliminate the Lords' present hereditary basis."

In addition, the government plans tighter regulation of Britain's flourishing gambling industry which does an estimated $5,5 billion annual business; new laws against racial discrimination in jobs and housing; coordination of road, rail and commuter traffic, and a stiffer truth-in-packaging law to protect consumers.

The Labor government's foreign policy was outlined unchanged, especially its determination to join the European Common Market.

# News Briefs

## Martin Luther Honored

Berlin (AP) - The divided people of Martin Luther's native Germany celebrated Tuesday the 450th anniversary of the start of the Protestant Reformation.

In Wittenberg, now in East Germany, on Oct. 31, 1517 Luther proclaimed his 95 theses that sparked the Reformation.

In West Berlin and West German Cities, as well as other East German cities, church congregations honored the memory and spirit of Luther, the monk whose work shook the Christian world.

## Election Halt Attempted

Hammond, Ind. (AP) - Richard G. Hatcher, Negro candidate for mayor of Gary, Ind., asked a federal court Tuesday to halt the Nov. election on grounds Negroes were being disenfranchised.

Hatcher, a Democrat, charged that a fair election was impossible.

U.S. District Judge George N. Beamer said a three-judge panel will be named by Chief Judge John S. Hastings of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago to meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. the day before the election, for a ruling on Hatcher's suit.

Hatcher said more than 5,000 Negroes have been purged from the voting rolls and that 4,000 phony names of white people have been added. Unless this can be corrected, the complaint said, the election should be halted.

Joseph Radigan, the Republican candidate, branded the federal suit "just another in a long series of tactics to cover up the real issues."

Gary, a steel-producing city on the eastern edge of the Chicago metropolitan area, is more than 55 per cent Negro. The population is 178,000. Whites are believed to outnumber Negroes slightly among the 80,000 registered voters.

## Gangland Figure Killed

Miami, Fla. (AP) - In a Halloween Eve slaying, Thomas "The Enforcer" Altamura became the Miami area's ninth gangland victim early Tuesday when he strolled into a well-lighted restaurant lounge and was mowed down by five bullets.

A few hours later, Anthony "Big Tony" Esperti surrendered to police on a charge of first degree murder and demanded to know, "What's this all about?"

Told he was being arrested for killing Altamura, the 250-pound Esperti said, "Are you kidding? I don't know what it's all about. You must be crazy."

Esperti's attorney, Louis Vernell, said from what he could find out, "I would say this was a case of mistaken identity." Vernell contacted by police, arranged Esperti's surrender.

Police said six witnesses told them Altamura, who had a record of convictions dating back to 1931, had just entered the Place for Steak restaurant-lounge in North Bay Village when his assassin loosed a volley of five shots.

Two bullets struck Altamura in the head. The other three ripped into his back and side as he turned, police said.

Witnesses said there was no exchange of words between Altamura and his killer.

## Romney Hints Neutrality

Providence, R.I. (AP) - Michigan Gov. George Romney Tuesday proposed neutralization of Asian nations involved in the Vietnam war as an alternative to the administration's policy.

Romney told a news conference the neutralization plan would "defuse the war." He mentioned as possible nations to be neutralized both North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The governor, an undeclared candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, stopped off in Rhode Island on the next-to-last stop in a five-day tour of most of New England.

Following a speech in nearby Cranston, Romney left by plane for an overnight step in Portland, Maine, before leaving for Michigan Wednesday.

The neutralization proposal, Romney said, offered "The greatest promise" as an alternative to administration policy.

## Tornado Toll High

Gulfport, Miss. (AP) - This banana port and resort area assessed its tornado wounds Tuesday, with a final count of three dead, 100 injured and $7.5 million in damage.

"We're fairly certain that there are no more bodies," said Mayor R.B. Meadows Jr. after search crews checked the wreckage of 200 homes and 36 house trailers.

The twisters, thundering in from the Gulf of Mexico Monday, also caused varying degrees of damage to 175 other homes and three motels. One hundred cars were smashed into junk.

The Small Business Administration declared Harrison County a disaster area, making residents eligible for long-term loans at low interest.

Police Chief Howard L. Hobbs said 51 persons were treated for tornado injuries and as many more received first aid treatment at the scene.

Meadows estimated it would take 30 days to clear away wreckage.

# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 54, No. 17

Friday, November 3, 1967




**New President Pro Tempore**

. . . . of Student Senate is Rock LeVeille. LeVeille was chosen for the post in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. He will serve as presiding officer of Senate in case of the absence of the student body vice president.

# Special Election Planned For New Judicial Officers

Students will be faced with another special election within the next month to select new officials of the new judicial system which was approved in last week's referendum.

The Constitutional amendment provides for a judicial system composed of a Supreme Court, an Honor Court of two or more divisions, and House Councils and Off-Campus Council. The amendment provided that upon its ratification, the Honor Court. The coming election will select for each of these courts a Chief Judge, two Associate Judges and a clerk.

Other action in Senate included passage of a bill to establish a special senate committee to work with the student Chairman of the Student Activities Building Project.

Also passed was a resolution which recommended to the Administration the reinstatement of a "grace period" which allowed women to be a total of 15 minutes late per term.

# FLAMBEAU Extends Deadline Schedule

Through negotiations with Perry Printing Co. of Ocala, the FLAMBEAU now has a later deadline for its front and second pages.

Under the contract, the FLAMBEAU formerly had to turn in all copy for a Wednesday paper Monday at 6 p.m. With the new stipulations, half of the pages for a Wednesday paper must still be in by 6 p.m. Monday; however, deadlines for submitting the rest of the copy are staggered, with the first two pages for a Wednesday paper due at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

With the new printing schedule, the FLAMBEAU will now be able to cover more breaking news, particularly late afternoon or night meetings, which in the past have been adjourned for up to six days before another FLAMBEAU could come out with the story.

Unfortunately, however, announcements must still be turned in for a Wednesday paper by mid-afternoon on Mondays, or approximately a day and a half ahead.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to submit story ideas tothe FLAMBEAU in person or via telephone. The newspaper offices are located in rooms 326, 328, and 330 of the Union. The telephone number for news is 599-4620.

Business and advertising are handled in room 336, Union, or at 599-4810.

# Union to Hold Queen Contest

Ten lovely coeds will hold their combined breath before the third annual Miss University Union is crowned tomorrow evening.

The contest is in conjunction with the Union's third birthday, and reigning queen Lynn Ruth will crown the new queen.

Miss Ruth was first runner-up in last year's contest and became Miss University Union when queen Patti Rucker graduated.

The ten finalists and their sponsors are : Barbara Ann Alderson, Chi Omega; Marilyn Kendrick, Kappa Delta; Delores Ward, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Paquin, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Schmid, Delta Delta Delta; Jerry Ritter, Circle K; Vickie Woodell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Zatarin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Peggy Edwards, Phi Delta Theta; and Tommie Thompson, Village Vamps.



**Lynn Ruth**

*FSU - UofF Game*

# 70% of Applicants Get Tickets

If you mailed a postcard requesting tickets to the Florida game before 3:30 p.m. last Friday, you'll probably get your validated postcard back by Monday with permission granted to purchase a ticket.

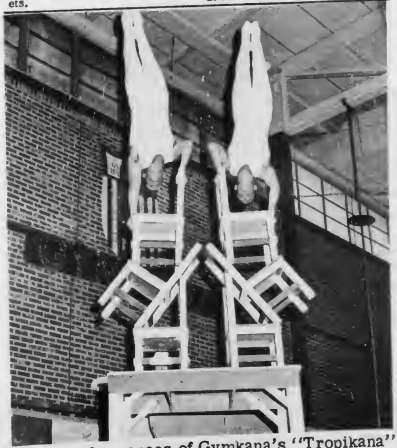
Only 1,800 tickets were available to Florida State students and by 3:30 p.m. just over 1,900 students had applied for tickets, according to student Government estimates revealed Wednesday.

At a much slower rate, other requests for tickets drifted in throughout the weekend. Student Government officials currently estimate 70 percent of the persons who applied for tickets will receive permission to go ahead with their purchase.

An estimated 90 percent of the persons who appealed for an additional spouse ticket will also be granted the option to buy seats at the Nov. 25 game to be played in Gainesville.

In order to purchase a $6 student ticket at the Tully Gym ticket window, students must present the validated postcards and both parts of the student ID. Florida State students will also be checked for ID's at the gates in Gainesville.

Student Government reminds again that there will be no date tickets available. If students wish to sit together in Gainesville, they must go to the Tully Gym window together to purchase tickets.



**Final Performances of Gymkana's "Tropikana"**

. . . . will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. The new Miss Gymkana will be crowned tomorrow night at the final performance.

# ACTION LINE Means Communication Service

. . . . ACTION LINE. Are you ready to have your problems solved? The FLAMBEAU is ready to solve them.

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A sample question might be: "How many quarter hours will I need to graduate?" Answer: 184 quarter hours. Or "What ever happened to . . . ?"

And if you have some gripes or praise about anything on campus give us your statements-they may get printed.

Remember ACTION LINE — for you, to serve you. Communicate.

The TALLY HO, Florida State's yearbook publication, needs additional staffers.

Anyone wishing to work on the staff is invited to attend a workshop Thursday at 3:45 p.m., room 346, Union.

# Kellum Nabs Two Solicitors

Early this week, two boys were removed from Kellum Hall for selling magazine subscriptions without a permit. They said they were from Boys Town, Father Flannigan's school for orphan boys, and needed the money for their education. Neither of the boys is a student at the University.

There are usually two or three cases of soliciting magazines without a permit each year. The permit is a protection for the many students who might buy subscriptions from false solicitors.

## EDITORIALS

# Reconsider

Student Senate Wednesday voted down a bill allowing freshmen and sophomores the right to own a car within the limits of Leon County. Up until now, this right has been denied to first and second year students at the University.

Is is anybody's business who owns an automobile within Leon County as long as it is kept off-campus? For many long years students have protested the University's claim to hold students responsiblefor their actions and conduct away from the University. Now Student Senate has lent its support to such ridiculous principles on the grounds that parking places are scarce enough now.

Recent Supreme Court rulings haveguaranteedminors the same rights in legal situations within the University as they would enjoy outside University jurisdiction. This wouldsupposedly include the basic Constitutional right of owning property.

As long as freshmen and sophomores do not violate the edicts of the Traffic Committee regarding who can drive on campus and when, we believe that they should enjoy the same privileges off-campus as the juniors, seniors and graduate students whose cars are not registered.

Those who knowingly breach the campus traffic rules must suffer the consequences and justifiably. To penalize freshmen and sophomores simply because they are freshmen and sophomores makes no more sense than drafting all men because they fulfill the sex requirement.

The senators supposedly champion student rights, but Wednesday's action do not support this. Perhaps the senators would like to reconsider their decision and come to a more equitable conclusion.

# Blockade Blues

Woodward St., one of the main campus arteries, has been in utter chaos for the past week, undergoing construction.

While we recognize the need for such work, the blockade set up at the intersection of West Tennessee St. and West Woodward has become a traffic hazard and has placed a strain on other already overloaded campus throughways.

Although we do not know who is responsible for scheduling road construction and repairs, is it too much to ask that such work be accomplished during the summer break?

The five-week vacation between Trimester III and Quarter I would seem to have been the logical time for these operations. Such an arrangement would no doubt have speeded the progress of the road workers and eliminated the bottlenecks on Tennessee St.

A little bit of foresight occasionally would be appreciated.


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## *McCartney's Column*

# 'Sand Pebbles' Worthy of Praise

By CHUCK McCARTNEY
FLAMBEAU Film Critic

"The Sand Pebbles," a much-criticized film by Oscar-winning director Robert Wise, is playing through Nov. 7 at the State Theatre on College Avenue.

Critics have been overly severe with this film, which may well have been the best American film of 1966. Sure, there are problems with the film, but I've yet to see a perfect film.

"The Sand Pebbles," based on the prize-winning novel by Richard McKenna, tells the story of an American gunboat, the "San Pablo," which patrols the inland waters of China during the turbulent final days of foreign intervention in China in the late 1920's.

"The Sand Pebbles" succeeds in doing what the much overrated "Dr. Zhivago" failed to do. The characters in "The Sand Pebbles" become living, breathing human beings, with passions and pleasures, people we can care about.

The similarity between the central characters of "Dr. Zhivago" and "The Sand Pebbles" is striking. Both Yuri Zhivago and Jake Holman are, above all else, individuals. They want to live life as individuals, treating their relationships with other human beings on a personal basis. Yet both are thrown against a political situation over which they have no control. They are nothing except tools, symbols to this system, and the system ultimately destroys them, Holman immediately, Zhivago over painful years.

Steve McQueen's performance as Jake Holman is beautifully sensitive, and may rank as the best of his career. Holman, the little man, wants to be left alone with his engines, with his machines. Through a series of unfortunate incidences, he is forced into the role of a propaganda symbol, which he grudgingly accepts. His final act of heroism is performed for an individual, Candice Bergen's character, nations and flags be damned.

Richard Crenna's performance as the captain of the "San Pablo" has been criticized as wooden. Yet it is perfectly suited to the character he portrays. The captain is a man concerned with appearances, with heroics, a man whose ideas of heroism are left over from the preceding century.

Yet there are problems in "The Sand Pebbles." The color print quality is poor, is muddied, but this is minor. The biggest problem with "The Sand Pebbles" is that the production is too big. When director Wise trains his cameras on the teeming streets of the Orient, it is always from a distance; there are wide panorama shots. Always there is this objectivity when the cameras should be right down in the middle of things, to capture the ferment of this restless era. Occasionally, we get a glimpse of this involvement. This is especially evident in the fight scene in the brothel with Po Han and the bully sailor. Here Wise's camera gets right down in the middle of things. You can almost feel the punches, the shattering blows.

Another big problem with "The Sand Pebbles" is a matter of timing. The film seems interminably long. Wise does not sufficiently vary his pace. Instances of action and comic relief are few. The audience is more than ready for the violence of the ending, the breaking of the bamboo cable across the river, the fight in the mission court yard.

Part of the length is due to the Frenchie-Ma Li subplot, which though sensitively and superbly acted, deters the film from its main narrative line. Too much footage is given over to this aspect of the story when the story would have done better to concentrate more exclusively on Holman's character.

"The Sand Pebbles" is a beautiful, sensitive film, with characters worth spending the time and money and emotions on.

# 'Champion Rah-Rah Man' Seen As Football Game Unnecessary

To the Editor:

When I attended that football game Saturday, I continually experienced two distinct stimuli impinging upon my sensory system.

One of these was the enjoyable visual display of the Seminoles looking like the football team they are touted to be.

The second stimulus was the constant annoying buzz or noise that seemed to be related in some way to the visual stimulus. It is this latter stimulus to which I direct myself. And enough of this terminology. Let's get down to basics!

The noise? That was Joe College Spirit, champion rah-rah man, trying to stimulate crowd reactions via his all-powerful and inescapable weapon, the microphone.

He yelled and he urged and he demanded crowd responses for exactly two hours and six minutes (the half-time show quieted him down!)

"Let 'em know you're here!" "Rumble! Rumble! " "Louder, Louder! " Two hours and six minutes of telling us when to cheer, when to "psyche 'em up," when to sing, when not to cheer, when to be quiet, when to "bother the other team," when to point to the goal line and say "go, go" (the football players have that poor a sense of direction?) . . . etc., etc.

Man, he must have thought he was speaking to a mass of apathetic, unknowing naive automatons.

But being instructed what to say and what to do wasn't the only distressing part of his "I'm the Number One Man-and-do-like-I-say" exhibition- it was the loud, rasping, repetitious effect he achieved that completed his masquerade. If he wanted to arouse the spectators, he certainly achieved his aim, but not so much in terms of the football team.

One fellow aptly described what so many of us felt - "For Pete's sake, man, turn off already!"

Paul Deitchman

# 'Hostage' Cast Information Refuted by Angry Students

Dear Editor:

Who's in charge of gathering information up there, anyway? To quote Wednesday's FLAMBEAU: ". . . there are no music students or even musically inclined actors in the play."

Somebody evidently overlooked the two music majors, Ben Rodgers and myself; Maureen O'Connell and Kathy Cain who are taking voice lessons; "Hot Lips" MacEnulty; and Pat Egan - one of the best sets of bass lungs on campus.

Leaving this information out is not a major tragedy, but those of us who save these reviews for gazing upon in our old age or for sending home to our sweet little old mothers would appreciate a little more accuracy on the part of FLAMBEAU's reviewers.

And I'm sure that Julio Lopez would appreciate this masculine version of his name rather than Julia. He may be a you-know-what in this play. "The Hostage" but never in person.

Carol Moulder

# 'Congrats' to KA

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the KA's on their chivalrous display of courtesy at the Mississippi-Florida State game.

The firing of the cannon into the back of the Mississippi State cheering squad took real guts. "Long live Lee!"

Michael L. Walther

B. C. by Johnny hart





Balancers in Gymkana Show

. . . are, from left: Tami Minnich, Gail Sontgerath, Sharon Knedle and Kathy Hankins. Here they're practicing their bar act for the 19th annual gymkana show, "Tropikana," now through Saturday in Tully Gym.

*'Les Grandes' Recipe*

# Ballet: Delectable Production

Take the music of a world-famous composer , add a talented dance group and chorus, and then sprinkle in a dash of guest soloists with the choir, and what have you concocted? A recipe for a spectacular choral and dance work.

Florida State University has just such a recipe in the works under the gourmet hand of the University Artist Series . Nov. 6 and 7, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal will perform "Carmina Burana," a production featuring chorus and dance.

Student tickets may be claimed upon the presentation of both parts of the student ID at the union ticket office. There is no charge for students. Non-student price is $4.50.

Featuring the world-famed music of Carl Orff, and the blending of large components of singers and dancers, plus musicians, "Carmina Burana" is one of the most exciting productions ever presented on the American stage.

Orff's melodic music is based on thirteenth century manuscripts discovered in a Benedictine monastery in Bavaria in 1847. The songs are supposedly the work of wandering troubadors of the Middle Ages and deal with themes such as fate, love, springtime and pleasant living.

With a background in the Renaissance style, the 40 dancers join a 40-member symphonic choir and three leading Canadian singers to present the work. Soloists will be Michelle Bonhommee, soprano; John Boyden, baritone; and Jean-Louis Pellerin, tenor.

The ballet part of "Carmina Burana," which Les Grands Ballets Canadiens performed earlier in the year at Expo '67 and at the Long Island Arts Festival, was choreographed by Fernand Nault, former American Ballet Theatre dancer and ballet master.

## *Daily Weather Map*




The Arctic air mass which yesterday invaded the northern plains is expected to penetrate into the southern plains today. Heavy snows accompanied the cold air and by 1 am EST on Thursday, Lewiston, Montana reported 5" of snow on the ground.

The showery weather which had plagued the Tallahassee area since Tuesday ended by 8 am EST Thursday. However, three inches of much needed rain were recorded over most of northwest Florida.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers developing on Saturday. It will be mild, with daytime temperatures rising into the upper 70's both days. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40's to low 50's.

# Pied Pipers to Play In Birthday Theme

The Pied Piper Players will begin weaving their spell tomorrow morning in the first of a number of programs of story dramatizations and poetry for children.

The show will be presented at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium and is aimed at children of pre-school through third grade ages. The theme of the show is "Birthdays," in keeping with the Union's third birthday party this weekend.

The Pied Piper, Ed Berry, and FSU students Jennifer Pierson and Terry Parke, will present two stories and several birthday poems. The Players present programs monthly, under the sponsorship of the Union Fine Arts Committee, for children of Florida State and the Tallahassee community.

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# TRIBE TALK





By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

All the bowl talk yesterday was very stimulating, but wistfully premature. A loss to Memphis State would eradicate post-season wishes, and all signs of the moment indicate exactly that.

Memphis State is precisely the kind of team that gives FSU big, bad trouble. Linemen Francis Winkler (6-3, 220) and Chuck DeVliegher (6-4, 235) are the properly sized defensive rushers for harassing Seminole pass plays endlessly. You may recall that NC State's Dennis Byrd heaped his large frame upon us in similar game-wrecking fashion.

The Tennessee Tigers will run with the football and succeed in controlling huge chunks of time and yardage. Guard Martin Orcutt (6-2, 230) and tackle Frank Fuder (6-3, 245) will insure that a substantial path be mowed for their ball-carriers.

Unless the Seminole linemen muster enough strength to handle the oversized Memphis State foes, FSU will be struggling hard to win the ball game.

A passing attack is capable of overcoming many obstacles, but Memphis State's ball control offense may be too imposing an obstacle to surmount. Grind-'em-out attackers are difficult to beat when they get ahead. At the rate of blunder-making we have been showing, a fumble or other error will probably lead to an early Tiger touchdown, and that's it, friends.

As if the foregoing difficulties are not enough, Tallahassee rain has hampered Seminole practice field workouts this week.

Hardly anyone considers this Memphis State encounter to be very crucial. As a matter of completely unverified opinion, this writer sees tomorrow's fracas as the key to the entire season. If we manage to defeat Memphis State, the Tribe will have demonstrated its mettle and a 7-2-1 season will be ours.

But, this is the game we are likely to lose, because FSU crumbles before large-sized foes, and who is Memphis State anyway?

# IFS Intramural Football Standings

| Fraternity White League | | Eastern League | | Coastal League | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TX | 4-0 | Bombers | 4-0 | PE Majors II | |
| FKA | 4-1 | Circle K | 2-1 | T-Ques | |
| LXA | 3-0 | Kellum III | 1-1 | DeGraff I | |
| AEPi | 1-2 | Hillel | 1-2 | Geolog; | |
| ΘΔΧ | 1-3 | Jallo's | 0-1 | Kellum I | |
| DX | 0-3 | Chargers | 0-3 | The Oax | |
| SPE | 0-4 | | | | |

## TX Stays Unmarred in White League
## Bombers Win Two and PE Rallies

The Theta Chi's continued the unbeaten streak by smashing the AEPi's 26-0. The TX's, led by the passing of Scott Spicer and the receptions of Sam Snyder now lead the Fraternity White League with a 4-0 record. Lambda Chi Alpha, also undefeated in the White League, handed the winless Delta Chi's a 27-9 defeat. The LXA's are now 3-0. FKA plowed past the Pi's by 21-6, and then squeaked by SPE 12-7. The Pikes are now 4-1. Meanwhile the AEPi's scored their first triumph in fraternity competition by downing the hapless SPE's.

In the Independent Eastern League the league-leading Bombers stopped previously unbeaten Kellum III, 14-0. Bob Comparo and Dave Dall came up with touchdowns for the winners. The Jallo's forfeited to Circle K. Hillel fell victim to the Bombers by a score of 21-6. J. Hampton led the Bombers' attack with two touchdowns.

In the Independent Coastal League the league-leading PE Majors found themselves [illegible] with previously winless [illegible], who beat three minutes left in the game. Dave Cook then ran his team to two more touchdowns to give the PE Majors a 14-[illegible] victory. The T-Ques remained undefeated by dropping Kellum I 19-0. The Geolog team won its first game over The Oax 12-0.

## Managers To Huddle

Fraternity League football managers will meet Monday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. in room 214, Tully Gym.

Independent League managers will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in room 214, Tully Gym.

Independent organizations who are interested in pre-season basketball play are asked to send a representative to the meeting with the Independent flag football managers Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Fraternities will be given handout sheets through their flag football managers on pre-season basketball.


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# Sports Staff Takes Risk

This week the FLAMBEAU Sports writers have decided to go out on a very thin limb with a new weekly feature "Prognostications of the Week."

Each week 10 major college football games will be chosen by the staff, and four writers will endeavor to pick the winners. Our "Fearless Forecasters" are: Judy Hughes, Sports Editor; Joe Savage and Ron Scoggins, Assistant Editors; and Howard Figler, Sports Columnist. Each week the writer's cumulative right-wrong record will be listed.

This week only one team is the staff's unanimous choice. All four writers tapped FAMU to beat N. C. A & T. Texas at SMU is the only toss-up with two writers voting for each team.

Top contests include Auburn (3-1) over Florida, Ga.(3-1) over Houston in the Astrodome, Miami (3-1) to win over Dartmouth in the Ivy League.

The majority choices are printed in all capital letters.

# Prognostications of the Week

| GAME | HUGHES | SAVAGE | SCOGGINS | FIGLER |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fla. (4-1) at AUBURN (4-2) | Auburn | Fla. | Auburn | Auburn |
| Brigham Young (4-2) at UTAH ST. (3-2-1) | Utah St. | Utah St. | Utah St. | Brig. Young |
| Colorado (5-1) at OKLAHOMA (4-1) | Col. | Okla. | Okla. | Okla. |
| Dartmouth (5-0) at YALE (4-1) | Yale | Dartmouth | Yale | Yale |
| FAMU (4-1) at NC. A & T | FAMU | FAMU | FAMU | FAMU |
| GEORGIA (5-1) at Houston (4-2) | Ga. | Houston | Ga. | Ga. |
| LSU (4-2) at OLE MISS (4-2) | LSU | Miss. | Miss. | Miss. |
| MIAMI (4-2) at Va. Tech (7-) | Miami | Va. Tech | Miami | Miami |
| Oregon St. (6-1) at UCLA (6-0) | UCLA | UCLA | Oregon St. | UCLA |
| Texas (4-2) at SMU (1-5) | SMU | Texas | SMU | Texas |


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# PUBLIC ADDRESS

In Dorm-Independent flag football today at 4:10 p.m., Kellum I fights DeGraff I, DSPi battles APO, and FSO matches against CAI. At 5:10 p.m., the Bombers put their sights on Jallo's, PE Majors will be out to muscle DeGraff II, and Kellum III fights Hillel.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m., the Wesley Whippers will try to outshine the All-Stars, Geology will try to bury PE Majors II, the Anybodies will go after AKPsi, and the Chargers will try to run down Circle K. At 10:30 a.m., the Zombies fight Kellum II


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"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!

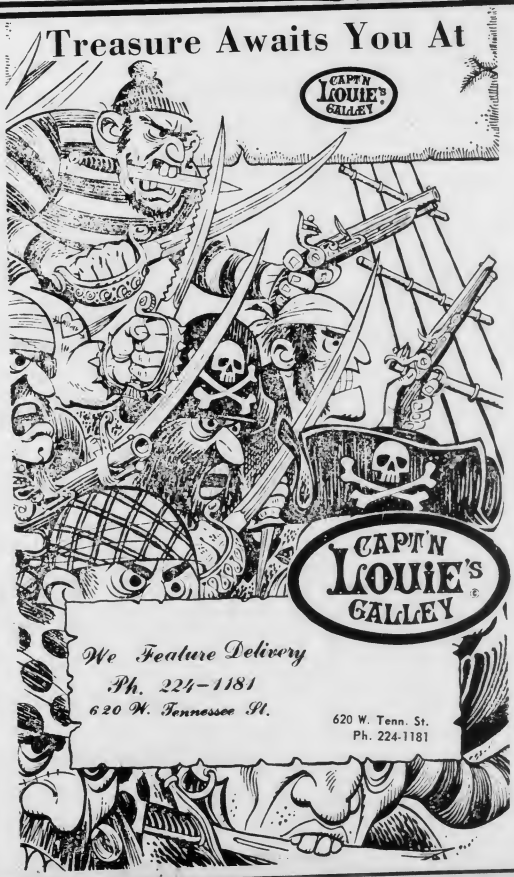



Sprite

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



Treasure Awaits You At



# Tigers, Tribe Clash in Camera's Eye

By Joe Savage
Assistant Sports Editor

Seminole fans will get a chance to witness this weekend's game in absentia via the television route as the Tribe travels to Memphis, Tenn., for a match with the Tigers of Memphis State.

The game will be carried by the American Broadcasting Company in a regional color telecast. Air time will be 1:45 p.m. EST for the pre-game show, and kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Florida State will be playing its usual role of underdog as Memphis State (5-1) is rated one-touchdown favorite. The Tribe is riding a 4-game winning streak and has a record of four wins, two losses and one at the hands of Utah State in their third outing.

Adverse weather conditions in the form of rain have greatly hampered Tribe practice sessions this week. Wednesday rain drove the Seminoles inside as they worked out in Tully Gym.

Seminole coach Bill Peterson expressed much concern over the upcoming game. "Tuesday we had a very poor practice. The kids didn't anticipate they would have to practice, and when we went out there we didn't accomplish anything."

Peterson doesn't think that the television will have any effect on his players, and it is his fourth time on the airways. "Our men may think about it before hand, but we can't blame poor play on the TV camera."

In honor of the telecast, Peterson named the 12 seniors on the team as game captains. The press has nicknamed them "The Dirty Dozen."

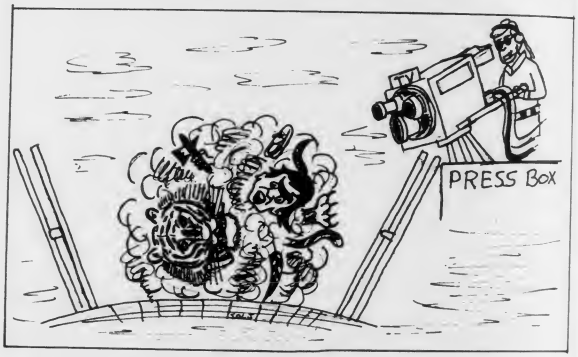
The passing attack of Kim Hammond and company will face a stiff test Saturday. The Tigers sport a big defensive line, on the order of N. C. State's and their secondary is one of the toughest in the country. The battle should produce much excitement for the TV viewing audience.

Hammond is seventh in the nation in total offense with 1272 yards, and fourth in pass completions with 92 hits on 165 attempts for 1217 yards and 7 TD's.

Prime target Ron Sellers ranks third in total receptions with 49 catches for 785 yards and four touchdowns. Going into this week's game Sellers needs only seven catches to set a new season receiving mark, and 137 aerial yards to break Fred Biletnikoff's career total of 1,955 yards of pass receptions.



Kim Hammond
. . . out to preserve his national ranking.




## FSU, Gators In Water Fight

The action begins Saturday morning at 9:45 p.m. on Lake Bradford as the Tribe sailors hold their semi-annual Gator Meat Roast, more formally known as the FSU-Florida Team Race.

The Seminoles have a crushingly one-sided edge in the series, and the victory of last fall assumed epic proportions, as Florida ace Doug Halsey, a national champion, was the only Gator to mar perfect FSU finishes. Halsey took a first in the first race, followed by the four Seminoles in order as the remaining Gators were left in the outer darkness. The second race was even better as FSU recorded a perfect 1-2-3-4 finish when Halsey fouled out. The series was conceded by the Gators, striving to avoid further embarrassment.

In the return match at Florida last Spring the Tribe scored another one-sided victory to bring home several additions to their trophy collection.

Florida has gotten partial revenge for its defeats this fall, as a Seminole squadron drastically weakened by graduation and scholastic difficulties dropped a decision at the St. Andrew's Bay Invitational. Fortunately, that regatta does not count in conference standings.

Last weekend saw trouble on the water in New Orleans, as FSU, sailing with its light weather team, ran into 30-knot winds and a determined Tulane and went down to defeat in the Baldwin Wood Invitational, which also does not count in conference standings.

Trouble also developed closer to home, and on land of all places, as the Seminole entries in the Navy Day Invitational, seeking to repeat last years' 1-2-3 triumph, ran into car trouble and stalled in Tallahassee.

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## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

### OFFENSE

| Florida State | | Memphis State |
|---|---|---|
| Lane Fenner | LE | John White |
| Jack Fenwick | LT | Frank Fuder |
| Wayne McDuffie | LG | Lewis Jones |
| Ted Mosley | C | Lynn Wroblewski |
| Larry Pendleton | RG | Martin Orcutt |
| Billy Rhodes | RT | Chuck Pettit |
| Thurston Taylor | RE | Richard Coady |
| Kim Hammond | QB | Terry Padgett |
| Larry Green | LH | Tom Wallace |
| Ron Sellers | RH | Dale Brady |
| Bill Moremen | RB | Herb Covington |

### DEFENSE

| Florida State | | Memphis State |
|---|---|---|
| Floyd Ratliff | LE | Gary Harte |
| Duke Johnston | LT | Francis Winkler |
| Chuck Elliott | LLB | Art Brumit |
| Dale McCullers | MLB-MG | Fred Almon |
| Mike Blatt | RLB | Joe Rushing |
| Joe Kinnan | RT | Chuck DeVllegher |
| Bob Menendez | RE | Alex Dees |
| Walt Sumner | LC-MM | Bill McRight |
| T. K. Wetherell | RC | Rusty Nunn |
| John Crowe | LS | Bill Brundzo |
| Chuck Eason | RS | David Berrong |

*In Home Meet*

# Harriers Challenge Southern

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the Seminole cross country course, Florida State's high-flying harriers will meet a strong Florida Southern team for the second time this season.

Florida State won a close race with the Florida Southern runners during its second meet, Oct. 7, in Tampa.

Both teams have improved steadily, and it looks like a repeat of last October's meet will begin at the FSU track tomorrow morning.

Southern runners were swamped in the crowd at Atlanta Oct. 14 during the Aldridge Championships but did manage to place strong in spite of some illnesses.

FSU harriers placed second to the University of Florida in the Aldridge contest.

Ken Misner, the number one FSU finisher in every meet thus far, edged out two of Southern's top runners in the teams' first meeting to pull out a 26-31 win for the Seminoles.

Misner has been followed strongly by Marc Williamson, the team captain, who has been turning in strong performances despite up and down health.

Williamson has led Bob Thomas all but one time this season, but both men will be in top running form tomorrow and will pose a strong barrier to Florida Southern's speedy young competitors.

Coverage for tomorrow's regional color telecast of the Florida State-Memphis State football game will begin at 1:45 p.m. on ABC, Tallahassee's Channel 6.

The contest will be beamed to Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and parts of Arkansas and Alabama.




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*Italian Style Dinner*

*Friday, November 3, 1967*

*5—8 p.m.*

*cranberry juice cocktail*

*choice of one*

*Spaghetti with meat sauce*

*Ravioli*

*Lasagne*

*served with: tossed salad*

*hot grilled bread with garlic butter*

*choice of beverage*

*$1.50 + tax*

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***2nd. Floor Univ. Union***



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| PANTRY PRIDE INSTANT DRY MILK 12 qt | 91¢ | 93¢ | 2c |
| FLO CANE SUGAR 5 lb BAG | 45¢ | 49¢ | 4c |
| EARLY GARDEN GREEN LIMAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN | 27¢ | 29¢ | 2c |
| PANTRY PRIDE PORK & BEANS 15 oz TIN | 9¢ | 10¢ | 1c |
| DAISYS, WHISTLES or BUGLES GENERAL MILLS | 35¢ | 37¢ | 2c |
| DIAL or ZEST REGULAR SIZE | 2/29¢ | 2/31¢ | 2c |
| PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES DOLICUP 20 oz JAR | 39¢ | 49¢ | 10c |
| SUNAID GRAPE JELLY 24 oz JAR | 29¢ | 39¢ | 10c |
| SUNAID APPLE JELLY 2 lb JAR | 29¢ | 39¢ | 10c |
| VITA GRAIN PAR BOILED RICE 32 oz BOX | 45¢ | 59¢ | 14c |
| OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz CANS | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.08 | 8c |
| CROWN BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 oz BOTTLES | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.56 | 56c |
| KELLOGG VARIETY PACK PKG OF 10's | 2/89¢ | 2/98¢ | 9c |
| FRENCH WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5 oz BOTTLE | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.16 | 16c |
| GOLD ARROW MUSTARD 27 oz JAR | 19¢ | 25c | 6c |
| BUDDY BOY PEANUT BUTTER 40 oz PLASTIC JAR | 89¢ | 99c | 10c |
| CARNATION SLENDER 4 ENV | 89¢ | 99¢ | 10c |
| SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz PKG | 27¢ | 29¢ | 2c |
| PANTRY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK | 38¢ | 59¢ | 21c |
| DEL MONTE ZUCCINI 16 oz CANS | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.08 | 8c |
| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10½ oz TIN | 8/$1.00 | 8/$1.12 | 12c |
| JOHNSON'S PRIDE 8 oz BOTTLE | 75¢ | 79¢ | 4c |
| SCOTT PLACE MATS 24's | 3/$1.00 | 3/$1.17 | 17c |
| KELLOGG'S CRUMBS 9½ oz PKG | 23¢ | 25c | 2c |
| A-1 BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.16 | 16c |
| ASS'T 9" PAPER PLATES 150 COUNT | 99¢ | $1.19 | 20c |
| ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FOOT ROLL PANTRY PRIDE | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.32 | 32c |
| BETTY CROCKER SPAGHETTI SAUCE 6½ oz TIN | 3/25¢ | 3/39¢ | 14c |
| CHOCOLATE JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 | 3/$1.00 | 3/$1.17 | 17c |
| MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz CANS | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.16 | 16c |

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| KRAFT DINNER DELUXE 7¼ oz | 45¢ | 47¢ | 2c |
| WOOLITE LIQUID or POWDER 5 oz | 77¢ | 79¢ | 2c |
| SPIC & SPAN REGULAR SIZE | 28¢ | 29¢ | 1c |
| TREET, SPAM or PREM 12 oz TIN | 55¢ | 57¢ | 2c |
| LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz TIN | 21¢ | 23¢ | 2c |
| PANTRY PRIDE TUNA FISH CHUNK LIGHT 6½ oz TIN | 25¢ | 27¢ | 2c |
| PINK SALMON PACKER'S LABEL 1 TALL | 67¢ | 69¢ | 2c |
| PAPER PLATES, 9 INCH 40 COUNT WHITE | 41¢ | 43¢ | 2c |
| SWEET 10 LIQUID SWEETENER 12 oz | $1.49 | $1.59 | 10c |
| HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP 16 oz | 19¢ | 20c | 1c |
| KELLOGG RICE KRISPIES 10 oz PKG | 37¢ | 39¢ | 2c |
| ACCENT 1 oz JAR | 29¢ | 31¢ | 2c |
| HOLSUM PEANUT BUTTER 3 lb | 69¢ | 75¢ | 6c |
| KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 oz JAR | 33¢ | 35¢ | 2c |
| ALAGA SYRUP 43 oz JAR | 77¢ | 79¢ | 2c |
| PANTRY PRIDE MAYONNAISE 1 qt | 45¢ | 49¢ | 4c |
| HELLMAN MAYONNAISE 1 qt | 65¢ | 69¢ | 4c |
| POST PUFF CORN FLAKES 9 oz | 27¢ | 29¢ | 2c |

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SAVE UP TO 3¢ . BEAUTY SKIM . TALL CAN
EVAPORATED MILK 10¢

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SAVE UP TO 17¢ . LARRY'S FROZEN STUFFED
POTATOES with cheese or chives 11oz PKGS 3/$1

SAVE UP TO 21¢ . PANTRY PRIDE
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 38¢

SAVE UP TO 10¢ . PACKER'S LABEL
SALTINES 1 LB BOX 19¢

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JACK-O-LANTERN
SWEET POTATOES
4 29oz CANS 88¢
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|---|---|---|---|
| ENFAMIL & SIMILAC BABY FORMULA | 4/$1.00 | 27¢ | 8c |
| JELLO GELATIN 3 oz | 4/42¢ | 4.44¢ | 2c |
| PANTRY PRIDE SALT 26 oz BOX | 8¢ | 9¢ | 1c |
| POP UPS or TOASTEMS 10 oz | 39¢ | 42¢ | 3c |
| JUNE BOY SWEET MIX PICKLES 32 oz JAR | 47¢ | 49¢ | 2c |
| DEL MONTE, LIBBY or HUNT'S CATSUP 14 oz | 3/69¢ | 25¢ | 6c |
| AERO WAX 27 oz | 67¢ | 69¢ | 2c |

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Save 10¢ FLA. OR GA. GRADE 'A' FRYERS WHOLE-BAGGED LB 29¢

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USDA CHOICE Beef Sale!

BONUS BUY! U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAKS LB 88¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS LB 98¢

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| YOUNG TURKEYS | GRADE 'A' 16 lbs & up | 39¢ | 45¢ | 6¢ |
| PLUMROSE PORK SHOULDER | 2 LB CAN | $1.79 | 2.19 | 40¢ |
| BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS | U.S. CHOICE | 98¢ | 1.29¢ | 31¢ |
| CHUCK STEAKS | U.S. CHOICE | 58¢ | 69¢ | 11¢ |
| BONELESS STEW BEEF | Ground or pieces - 2 to 3 lb pkgs. | 68¢ | 79¢ | 11¢ |
| SLICED BEEF LIVER | | 39¢ | 49¢ | 10¢ |
| SPARERIBS | 3 TO 5 LBS | 49¢ | 59¢ | 10¢ |
| PORK CHOPS | FIRST CUT B/B | 49¢ | 59¢ | 10¢ |
| PLUMROSE PORK LOIN | 7¾ LB CAN | $1.79 | 1.99 | 20¢ |
| LARGE SMOKED HAMS | QUICK FROSTED GRADE 'A' | 38¢ | 45¢ | 7¢ |
| ASSORTED COLD CUTS | Bo. - Salami - Pickle - Liver Bologna or Salami | 25¢ | 33¢ | 8¢ |
| HYGRADE CHEESE LOAF | 6 LBS | 59¢ | 69¢ | 10¢ |
| OCEAN PERCH FILLETS | FLASH FROZEN | 33¢ | 39¢ | 6¢ |
| FULLY DRESSED WHITING | | 19¢ | 29¢ | 10¢ |
| PLUMROSE SLICED HAM | 2½ oz Imported | 59¢ | 69¢ | 10¢ |
| SLICED BOLOGNA | FULL LB | 49¢ | 59¢ | 10¢ |
| PORK SAUSAGE | MORRELL PRIDE | 39¢ | 49¢ | 10¢ |
| REGULAR GROUND BEEF | 5 LB PKG | $1.99 | 2.39 | 40¢ |
| MILD DAISY CHEESE | LB | 69¢ | 75¢ | 6¢ |
| SKINLESS FRANKS | 12 oz PKG | 38¢ | 49¢ | 11¢ |
| SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE | LB PKG | 69¢ | 79¢ | 10¢ |
| ORANGE JUICE | QUART CARTON | 19¢ | 29¢ | 10¢ |
| SIRLOIN STEAKS | U.S. CHOICE | $1.09 | 1.25¢ | 16¢ |
| FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS | U.S. CHOICE | 98¢ | 1.19¢ | 21¢ |
| CHUCK ROAST | U.S. CHOICE | 48¢ | 69¢ | 21¢ |

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 10¢ - SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE.....LB 69¢

SAVE 20¢ BREADED PERCH, HALIBUT, WHITING, FLOUNDER FISH PORTIONS.....2 LB BOX 79¢

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BONUS BUY! SAVE 8¢ - Olive, Pickle, Bologna, Salami or Liver loaf COLD CUTS.....5oz PKG 25¢

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| PANTRY PRIDE INSTANT DRY MILK | 12 qt | 91¢ | 93¢ | 2¢ |
| FLO CANE SUGAR | 5 lb BAG | 45¢ | 49¢ | 4¢ |
| EARLY GARDEN GREEN LIMAS | DEL MONTE 303 CAN | 27¢ | 29¢ | 2¢ |
| FANCY PRIDE PORK & BEANS | 15 oz TIN | 9¢ | 10¢ | 1¢ |
| DAISYS, WHISTLES or BUGLES | GENERAL MILLS | 35¢ | 37¢ | 2¢ |
| DIAL or ZEST | POPULAR SIZE | 2/29¢ | 2/31¢ | 2¢ |
| CLOROX | 1½ Gal PLASTIC JUG | 33¢ | 35¢ | 2¢ |
| GOLD ARROW MUSTARD | 23 oz JAR | 19¢ | 25¢ | 6¢ |
| BUDDY BOY PEANUT BUTTER | 40 oz PLASTIC JAR | 89¢ | 99¢ | 10¢ |
| REMINGTON SLENDER | 4 ENV. | 89¢ | 99¢ | 10¢ |
| SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS | 15 oz PKG | 27¢ | 29¢ | 2¢ |
| PANTRY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS | TWIN PAK | 38¢ | 59¢ | 21¢ |
| DE'RONDE ZUCCINI | 16 oz CANS | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.08 | 8¢ |
| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP | 10½ oz TIN | 8/$1.00 | 8/$1.12 | 12¢ |
| JOHNSON'S PRIDE | 8 oz BOTTLE | 75¢ | 79¢ | 4¢ |
| SCOTT PLACE MATS | 24's | 3/$1.00 | 3/$1.17 | 17¢ |
| KELLOGG'S CRUMBS | 9½ oz PKG | 23¢ | 25¢ | 2¢ |
| A-1 BATHROOM TISSUE | 4 ROLL PKG | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.16 | 16¢ |



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Save 3¢ Fresh FIRM GREEN CABBAGE LB 6¢

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| SUNAID GRAPE JELLY | 34 oz. JAR | 29¢ | 39¢ 10¢ |
| SUNAID APPLE JELLY | 2 lb. JAR | 29¢ | 39¢ 10¢ |
| VITA GRAIN PAR BOILED RICE | 28 oz BOX | 45¢ | 59¢ 14¢ |
| OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE | 2-300 CANS | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.08 8¢ |
| CROWN BAR-B-QUE SAUCE | 18 oz BOTTLES | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.56 56¢ |
| KELLOGG VARIETY PACK | PKG. OF 10's | 2/89¢ | 2/98¢ 9¢ |
| FRENCH WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE | 5 oz BOTTLE | 4/$1.00 | 4/$1.16 16¢ |

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# Study Abroad In Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program for the 1968-69 academic year.

The student will have the opportunity to study in his own field. This is made possible through the Independent Study Project— the focus of the seminar's program. He will live in the Scandinavian country of his choice, completely separated from his fellow American students except during the periods of intensive language instruction and three general courses to learn the customs and ways of the people.

In the beginning of his visit, the student will live with a Scandinavian family for two to eight weeks. For the major part of the year he will live and study among young adults at a Folk High School, a residential school.

For complete information write to , 140 West 57th Street, New York, 10019.

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**NOVEMBER 8**

***SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE***



## For your pleasure

. . . . the Subterranean Pneumatic Jug Band will provide special music at the third University Union birthday party tomorrow. They will perform in the Rathskeller from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All events will be free to FSU students.

# Government Lecture Series To Analize Political Theories

An analysis of " Theories in Use in Political Science" is the theme for the 1967-68 Government Lecture Series, which begins Monday night.

The first lecture in the series will concern " Macro and Micro Theories" and will be delivered by Dr. William Riker, of the University of Rochester.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in room 133, Bellamy (social Science) Bldg., and is open to the public.

Riker is known principally for his studies on political bargaining and coalition formation. He is the author of ' Democracy in the United States, " and articles which have appeared in governmental and political science journals.

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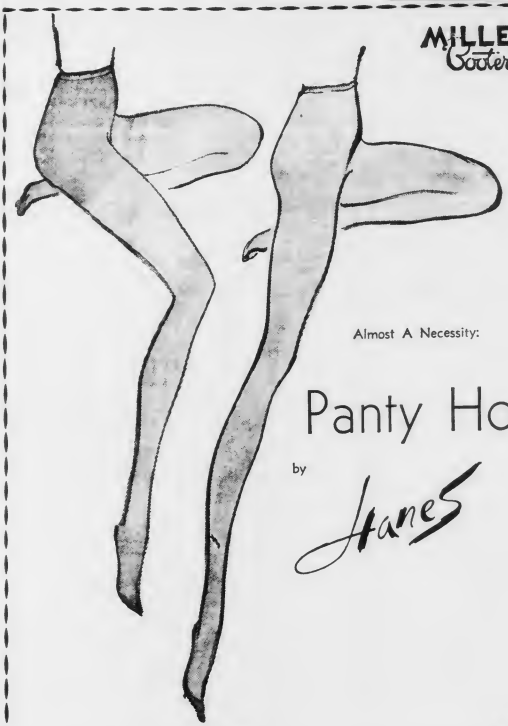


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Opaque colors, uniform knit
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1967 Opel Rallye, 2 1/2 months old, full rally pack, 4 sp. trans. R/H. Radial tires; $2000, or will discuss financing. 224-0409 or 576-3707.

MUST SELL, Allstate motor scooter. 2300 miles. $165.00 (new 359.00). Millard Bienvenu, 185-6 Crenshaw. 576-2386.

Honda 300--Good condition- good looking- only 7500 mi. Contact Ronnie, 225 Kellum.

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler- excellent physical and mechanical condition. $395 or best offer - may be seen at 355-4 Pennell Circle or call 576-1858.

1964 Blue VW, radio, whitewall tires, utility rack. $875. Call 576- 4289 after 5:00.

Free friendly kittens 8 weeks old, can of cat food included. Call 224-8465 anytime.

For Sale: 1963 Black Sedan VW Call 599-3290 or 385-1735.

Two tickets Notre Dame - Georgia Tech. Football game Nov. 18. Call Bill Meyers 599-4520 ext. 215.

1957 Pontiac 9 passenger station wagon. $295. 1959 Pontiac 8 passenger limo. $300. 1961 Simca. $200. Call 385-2958.

1966 Honda 450 Customized, excellent condition. 3000 actual miles. $875.00. 860 E. Call 224-2061 - after 5:30.

Pair of handsome, very modestly priced matched stereo speakers- 10" 3-way oiled walnut veneer. Call 222-0519 after 4.

1967 TRIUMPHS, $50 over cost with no trade or high trade offers Hartman Cycle Center, Yamaha and Triumph. 1500 S. Monroe.

## PERSONAL

Congratulations to the "men" of TKE who finally managed to recover their bell from the mean, nasty Delta Chi's with the aid of the FSU and Tallahassee Police Forces.

Person in Tallahassee to make $100- 125 ( not saleswork) over Christmas holidays. Call Roger Pelser at 222-5010.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Chevaliers of the Order of Demolay please call Don Wafson at 224-2700 in reference to your observance.

* * *

Salley Hall has changed the date of its faculty reception from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 to 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 19.

* * * * *

Rabbi Steven Jacobs of Temple Israel of Greater Miami will be in Tallahassee on Nov. 7 and 8. A dinner will be held at the Golden Key room in the Union for all Temple Israel Alumni. For information call Lee Schillinger at 576-4456.

* * *

There will be a Hillel Brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland, Dr. Bob Frach will speak on inter-faith marriage. Bagels and lox will be served.

* * * *

Union Birthday Party to be held tomorrow will include dances, children's theatre production, entertainment in Rathskeller, free use of Union facilities, Miss University Union Contest, free birthday cake and other activities.

* * * *

TALLY HO pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they will not appear in the 1968 TALLY HO. All Greek and other campus organizations wishing a picture in the 1968 TALLY HO must pick up a reservation form at once in room 332, Union.

* * *

After the fourth week of classes a student may withdraw from a course only in exceptional circumstances. A student desiring to withdraw must submit a written petition to his academic advisor and academic dean. In the case of approved withdrawal, the student's transcript will carry the statement " withdrew by permission of the dean."

## Books on Sale

The National Secretary Association is selling cook books to raise money for a scholarship to give to a young lady in the school of business.

The books which contain over 300 recipes compiled by the members of the association are on sale at Bill's Bookstore, the Big Bend Bookstore and the University Bookstore for approxi-

# Recreation Dept. Obtains Allotment

The Florida State Dept. of Recreation has been awarded a $7,500 instructorship grant for 1967-68 from the Kennedy Foundation to continue a curriculum program in recreation for mentally retarded.

Initiated in April, 1965, with a $6,000 Kennedy Foundation grant matched with University funds, the program has met with increasing interest and has graduated 15 students in the 2-year period. Six of the graduates have acquired positions in the Southeast working with the mentally retarded and three have entered the graduate program.

The program has provided for the development of a special course in recreation for the mentally retarded which is taken by all special education and recreation major students--approximately 180 in the span of a year. Internship programs and field work opportunities emphasizing recreation work with mentally retarded have been developed. Seventy-five students have been placed.

Director of the Recreation Curriculum, Dr. William J. Ta said that "thanks to the encouragement and financial assistance from the Kennedy Foundation, we have been able to move a head consistently in increasing our program to produce profes sional recreation personnel for the mentally retarded."

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# Discovery



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No matter where they're from, they discover that they haven't started to be "finished" till they know about John Meyer.

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It's about the blending and matching of John Meyer coats, dresses, skirts, slacks, sweaters and accessories, the like of which is without equal.

It's about the exciting new John Meyer niceties that are now being shown this Fall at discerning stores everywhere.

Have you discovered John Meyer?

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**Aid in Job Hunting**

. . . for students, recent graduates and alumni is offered by the Florida State University Placement Office. The office, under the direction of Robert Kimmel, helps in finding summer jobs, as well as coordinating he interviews and recruitment programs of firms which come to campus.


Lum's Dum Hours







2:30—4:30 Afternoons
8:00—10:00 Night
Sunday through Thursday


# Jobs Found For Students

"My gosh, I'm graduating in December and I don't have a job. What am I going to do?" If this is your cry, go quickly to the Florida State Placement Office on the third floor of the Union.

Placed there to help the students find career jobs and summer jobs, the Placement Office is staffed full time, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first step in seeking guidance is a trip to Rm. 350, where students fill out data sheets which are given to recruiters and placed on permanent file. These records are microfilmed after three years and kept for future requests.

Over four hundred organizations come to Florida State to recruit future employees, according to Mr. Stanley Teate, Assoc. Director of Placement.

These organizations represent every conceivable occupation, from Good Humor Ice Cream men to Armour Grocery Division of the Armour Meat Packing Co., which makes landing devices for moon rockets.

One week before recruiting people are scheduled to arrive on campus, blank cards are placed on a large bulletin board in Rm. 350, and students must sign up for appointments by times. Because not enough students have known about the representatives coming to FSU, some recruiters leave after interviewing only two of three students, Teate said.

Because of the Vietnam war, there is currently a need for workers all over the country. Teate explained that unless recruiters are successful in finding employees now at FSU, they may not return in the future.

Also in the Placement Office are numerous books, pamphlets and leaflets from corporations, federal organizations and foreign and service agencies.

Another service of the Placement Office is teacher and nurse placement conferences for FSU students. Over 100 schools and hospitals are represented at these conferences from cities all over the nation. The first federal placement conference is scheduled for this year, especially for Arts and Sciences graduates.

Teate emphasized again the importance of coming up and registering soon, as some agencies will send recruiters only once this year, and this will be before the end of this quarter.


Are You Coming Downtown this Week-end ?
Drop in to
The Voque



Aids for the Photographer

. . . are discussed each Monday on the "Camera Corner," presented at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Evon Streetman, FSU professor, is hostess for the series, which covers a history of photography, types of cameras, and hints from professional photographers.

# Lively to Start Selling Course

"Techniques of Selling," a 12-hour short course, will be offered at Lively Technical School beginning Nov. 7. In past years the course has been instrumental in helping students obtain selling jobs during the Christmas Holidays.

The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Day classes will meet Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. Individuals interested in enrolling should come by the Lively Technical School office on W. Park Ave. to register.

Upon completion of the course, students will receive a certificate that can be shown when applying for a job. Merchants favor students from the selling course because they are easier to train than those with no experience.

R. A. Siebel will be the instructor. Siebel has a BS degree in Business and at the present time is a graduate assistant in management at Florida State.

# ISIS Offers Jobs Abroad

How would you like to vacation in the Riviera, the Swiss Alps, Italy or one of many other foreign countries? Better yet, how would you like to get paid while you do it? If this sounds like a great opportunity, perhaps you should look into a program called Jobs Abroad, an organization sponsored by the International Student Information Service, (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

Every year the ISIS sends hundreds of college students to foreign countries to learn more about the language, culture and people. Every student is guaranteed a job and a place to stay while in the program. Jobs fall in such categories as construction, factory, and hotel-restaurant-resort work. The program is available either on a year-round or summer basis.

For 1968 ISIS is hoping for 2,000 participants in Jobs Abroad. Any student wishing to be one of these 2,000 people to spend an educational and fun summer abroad may send for more information to I.S.I.S., 133, Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

# 3 Professors Will Hold Road Conferences

Three Florida State University business professors will hold two road conferences next week, in Pensacola and Panama City, on the theme of "Management and Planning Control."

The conferences are part of a "Profit in Business" program sponsored by the State Technical Service Program. They will cover the topics of "The Nature of Managerial Planning and Control," "Management Planning and Control Systems" and "The Motivation Process." Seminar type discussions will follow the speeches.

Professors participating in the conference are Dr. Jack Dobson, Dr. Bill Hodge and Dr. Ber-

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"FLIGHT TO FURY"

# The Student, 'The Pill' and Sexuality

## Gentry Discusses Morality Dilemma

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

" Are birth control pills available at the University Health Center?" Dr. Claude R. Gentry, director and chief physician of the University Health Center was asked in a recent interview.

Dr. Gentry had quite a few comments to make concerning birth control, sexuality and the "sexual revolution."

" Most people don't realize the amount of time it takes to properly prescribe birth control pills. A thorough medical history and examination are prerequisites to prescribing the pill. Follow-up visits and examinations at least once a year



Dr. Claude R. Gentry

are necessary. If the University Health Center were to take care of all the women who are going to get married and all the married students, it would take two or three physicians full time to handle just this work. For this reason the University Health Center will only prescribe the pill in extreme cases and usually refers the student to her family physician.

" It should be remembered that the individual can't make the final decision as to whether or not she needs birth control pills. Just as in an appendectomy, the doctor has the final say, so it is with birth control pills.

Q.- What are some of the effects of birth control pills?

" According to studies, approximately 10 per cent of the women who take birth control pills cannot tolerate the side effects and they discontinue use. Of the remaining 90 percent, one-and-a half percent to two percent have more serious side effects."

Q.- Could we have some of your views on sexuality?

" Speaking as a mental health worker, rather than a clinical physician, I can say that students cheapen a relationship by basing it entirely on sex. In our society an unwed pregnant girl is a tragedy. There is something called seeking satisfaction which makes boys turn to sex. Girls have other reasons to base a relationship solely on sex, i.e., getting attention, steady dates or feeling that sex is ' fun, fun, fun.' Students jump to the assumption that unwed sexual satisfaction is the mature thing for young couples."

" Considerations and mutual interactions that occur in a relationship, along with the physical aspect of a relationship, all fall into the general 'category' called sexuality. Every person has sexuality; it is his personality, his relation with people of the opposite sex."

" Students cry that they will become neurotic and frustrated with no direct sexual satisfaction This is 'a lot of poppycock.' Someone once said that 'civilization begins when aggression and sex find Indirect release.' No one challenges the fact that all of us have to rechannel our aggressive impulses. You can't 'pop someone in the mouth' and in the same way, people must learn that sex drives must be rechanneled. It is good, proper and necessary that there be indirect satisfaction of sexual drives."

Q.- What about students who are really in love?

" There is a small group of students who are really in love, and their sexuality relates closely. In these groups pre-marital sex may occur as an expression of their love. It is not possible to judge whether this is good or bad, but it does occur."

" People ask when in sexuality sex should occur. This must be the decision of the people involved. But if they make a decision to have pre-marital sex, what are they going to do about the hazards?"

Q.- What do students do about these hazards?

" This is when students come to the doctor. They want the pill and want to involve someone professional in their game of Russian roulette."

Q.- Russian roulette?

" Yes, with the pill instead of having one chance in six as with a pistol in Russian roulette, the individuals have one chance in 99.

When students decide that they are going to have pre-marital sex, the decision of what will happen when pregnancy occurs must be decided. If girls would make their boyfriends sign a statement like ' I, Jack xxxx am responsible for any children. . .,' girls would be amazed at the boys who wouldn't sign it and who might even stop seeing that girl. Nevertheless, it would achieve its purpose."

Q.- Are you against pre-marital sex?

" All of this could possibly be interpreted as anti-pre-marital sex. But, this is not anti-sexuality. Students must become comfortable of sexuality ( sort of sex and personality) if they are to be successful in their total relationship with the opposite sex."

" The entire nation is crying that there is a 'sexual revolution ' going on? What about it?

The so-called sexual revolution is largely a verbal revolution. Insofar as we can tell through medical studies, about 25 to 35 per cent of women have sexual relations before marriage and this is quite contrary to the feeling that the majority of women are not virgins when they marry."

" One group of people seems to be definitely affected by this verbal sexual revolution. They are the girls who are emotionally disturbed. A particular study by a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist showed that a more lenient attitude on campus about pre-marital sex experience has imposed stresses on some college women severe enough to cause emotional breakdowns."

"In the Division of Student Affairs, we are planning some sex education for Florida State. Moore Auditorium was filled for the first lecture by Dr. Hettlingler entitled 'Does Love Make It Right?' "

Will it change attitudes, values or feelings about sex? That has to be a question that will remain to be answered by future generations.




## FRANKLY SPEAKING

Question: " Do you think birth control pills should be available at the University Health Center upon request?"



" No, I don't really think they should, upon request, because it would stimulate, well, it would give people no morals at all."
Allan McCutchen, freshman, pre-med.



"Well, that depends on the individual. I guess it should be set up by doctors here at the University and by the Board of Regents since they declare these things and how the University should be run. But I don't think it's up to me to say whether they should be at anyone's disposal."
Rob Doll, junior, government.



" Yes I do, I think they save a lot of trouble. I think a doctor should talk to the girls getting them first, though."
Bonnie Gradon, freshman, basic studies.



" Yes, I think so. Just because I think it's freedom like on the campuses, freedom for the students. It shouldn't be dictated by the school regulations or rules. It's your own life. It would prevent a lot of untimely accidents, more could stay in school that way."
Ann Boger, junior, art.



" I believe that it shouldn't be available because it's against the natural law of God."
Bill Adams, freshman, political science.



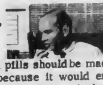
" I believe it should be by any consenting adults, because I had a friend, 21, who is getting married in December and at the student Health Center they made her make her mother write a letter before she could have birth control pills.
David Sellers, junior, industrial management and psychology.



" Yes, definitely. I think it's up to the individual student whether they want to make this decision or not. The University is supposed to serve the students and if they are going to be sold or distributed free in the drug store I don't see why the University couldn't give them out."
Norman Hirschfeld, senior, sociology.



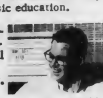
" Yes, they should be available upon request simply because it's a matter of individual will in the matter and not a matter of the University controlling any aspect of the student's life. This is not a proper University function to control or regulate the private life of the students, it's rather to educate the students if they know how to do that."
Robert Epstein, graduate student, biology.



" I've never even thought about the topic."
Walter Synder, graduate student, education.



" I don't think birth control pills should be made available to students here because it would encourage immorality among the student body."
Elaine Glow, sophomore, music education.



" Yes, I think that the pill should be made available to people at the University clinic upon request because I think it's up to the individual whether or not they want to use it."
William H. Creamer, graduate student, history.



" Yes, I think birth control pills should be available at the University health center upon request— probably controlled, but maybe not; as the saying goes, it's your bag, and if you need it, then you deserve it."
Jennifer Pierson, junior, theatre.

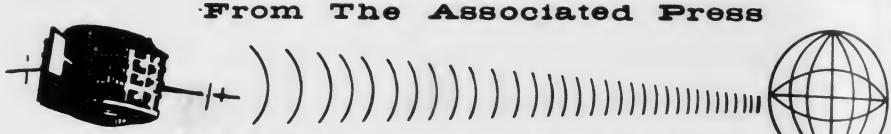


" I rather think birth control pills should be obtained through a doctor and not just at the clinic upon request. In a case of being given out through a doctor, yes I would agree."
Beth Sanders, graduate student, elementary education.



" I do not think contraceptives should be able to be given to any students who want them because I don't think the students are ready for this type of procedure yet."
Mary Kay Burnett, junior, voice

## From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Vietnam, Legislative Action News Conference Subjects

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson conceded Wednesday things "are not going as well as we would like." in Congress. But he said he is optimistic about Vietnam and "I believe we are making progress."

### Surprise

These appraisals came from a surprise news conference in the White House Cabinet Room which also produced some presidential chiding of members of congress and others who are critical of his Vietnam policy.

In addition, Johnson denied he had reversed his policy since the 1964 presidential campaign when he said he was against sending Americans to Vietnam to do a job Asians could do.

The conference swung back and forth from domestic matters, and legislative program and Congress to war in the Far East.

Johnson said he would be less than frank if he did not concede disappointment at congressional inaction on his bill to boost taxes-a step he labeled as vital to fighting inflation and holding down what he called galloping interest rates.

Although Congress seems to have given up on a tax increase, Johnson wasn't doing so at this point. But neither was he predicting success for his proposed 10 percent income tax surcharge.

"We have to wait and see," he said.

The President told reporters, under questioning, that the people are concerned about Vietnam and don't know what to expect of Congress and the future. This, he said, has been reflected in the behavior of the stock market.

Johnson told reporters he did not know when the bell would ring to close the present congressional session but said he hoped it would not come until the members have "faced up to some of the important problems that confront us." He particularly deplored such things as cuts in the model cities and rent supplement programs.

### Vietnam

with respect to Vietnam, Johnson took vigorous exception to the idea that he had changed from a policy statement in his 1964 presidential campaign that American boys were not going to be used to do the job Asians could do. "There hasn't been any change in policy," he said.

He said there was only a change in one sentence of a speech he made. He said that we have always said that we didn't want any American boys doing what Asian boys should-and he was using the "we" to refer to himself.

What he said during the campaign, Johnson added "did not imply then and does not imply now that we would not do all that is needed to deter aggression."

At one point, Johnson was asked for his assessment on what peace demonstrations have done to the American cause and how they have affected Hanoi policy.

The President said he would hope anyone who has some peace plan would engage in introspection and ask himself if what he was going to say would contribute to solving the problem. If it would, he said, the person had the right to say it.

As far as I am aware," the President went on, "there have been no great, unexpected developments that have come from people on the outside who have busily engaged in finding out what is wrong."

# Chinese Ambitions Warned of By Russia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - An official Soviet publication, for the second time in recent months, strongly criticized Communist China Wednesday as having ambitions to take over neighboring countries in Southeast Asia.

The criticism came in an article in a weekly newsletter released by the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok. It was signed by Prof. M. Ukraintsev, described by an embassy spokesman as a top Soviet expert on China.

### Anxiety

The article said any visitor to Southeast Asia would become aware of a "feeling of anxiety" over the policies of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The publication of the article suggested that the Russians, as well as Americans, are highly suspicious of Chinese territorial designs in Asia.

"This anxiety grows as the hegemonic aims of Mao and his group develop and their territorial aims in Southeast Asia become more apparent," the article said.

### Claims

Ukraintsev said the Chinese claimed Mongolia, Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, part of India, the Ryukyu Islands, the Sulu Islands in the Philippines to be parts of China captured by colonial powers.

According to present day Mao logic these countries must be returned to China, it said.

"It appears that Mao feels these countries which have won independence have no right to an independent existence and must again come under the protection of China," the article said.

It claimed Mao and his group are "taking practical steps to carry out their aggressive aims to establish their supremacy in Southeast Asia."

The Soviet professor said Peking had refused to settle a frontier dispute with India.

"For nearly 10 years, China, has been waging anti-Indian propaganda addressing ultimatums and attempting to interfere with the internal affairs of that country," he wrote.

"Chinese agents are weaving a network of intrigues and plots in Bhutan, Sikkim and Assam

# Long To Push Campaign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Russel Long conceded Wednesday the Senate is not likely to act this session on a bill for federal financing of the presidential and senatorial campaigns.

But Long, a Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which approved the measure, said he expects to bring it up early next year and push for passage in time for the 1968 campaign.

In a formal report on the measure, Long said the system of tax credits up to $50 for private donations and proposed treasury payments of $14 million to each major party for presidential campaigns "holds the promise of doing more to democratize our democratic government than anything else that has ever been done before."

Six Republican members of the committee attacked the bill Tuesday as a "poverty program for politicians."

The group, including Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, said the measure could amass "an incredible $327 million" for campaigns for federal office if House members were included.

# *Cancer Fought*

MOROYAMA, Japan (AP) - Eleven stomach cancer victims once diagnosed as incurable appear to have been saved by surgery involving the cutting of their gastric nerves, Dr. Yasumitsu Hirose said Thursday.

Hirose said the patients have gained weight and some have gone back to work. All, he said, have reported improved appetites and an absence of pain.

The surgery was performed in Moroyama General Hospital, 20 miles northwest of Tokyo, about eight months ago by Hirose, 41, and another staff doctor, Hiroo Suzuki, 43, with the cooperation of Dr. Yutaka Matsuo, 41, of Tokyo University.

The doctors, who reported on their work to the Japan Cancer Therapy Society last week, refused to say flatly that a complete cure had been effected.

"Eight months of observation are not enough," one said.

# British Official Under Stiff Attack

LONDON (AP) - Rising demands from opposition Conservat for George Brown's dismissal faced Britain's foreign secre Wednesday with perhaps the gravest crisis of his political care

But a highly placed source said Brown has full government back for his criticism of press magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet, fr Minister Harold Wilson was said to be standing behind Br without in any way approving the manner and timing of the sting public attack.

It appeared that Brown, for a while at least, would continue post.

Calls for Brown's ouster grew after he lashed out at the Ca dian-born Thomson for allowing his British newspapers to pu cize the exploits of Kim Philby, a double agent who worked years for Soviet intelligence even while masquerading as a Brit spy.

### Incident

The spectacular incident at a banquet attended by 70 Americ businessmen and scores of reporters Tuesday night was only latest in a long series involving 53-year-old Brown. Some h been publicized. Others have been kept dark.

What stirred up the new row was his remark that he thou Thomson and his newspapers were overdoing it.

"It is about time we stopped giving the Russians half a s on what we are doing. It is about time you shut up."

Thomson was the host of the banquet.

Later, Brown got into a 10-minute hassle with reporters this elicited his charge that the British press is "the most pros tuted press in the world."

The man President Johnson has called his "old and dear frie so far has survived them all. And the very fact that Brown en the President's confidence could help him-for a while-ride the storm.

Thus far Prime Minister Harold Wilson has displayed no clination to bow before the cries of Conservative politicians newspapers for him to fire Brown, who also is deputy pri minister.

Some of Brown's aides said he had been provoked by Thomso dinner table talk and by Thomson's public joke about a Geo Brown who had been advised to quit drinking.

# Poisoning Probable Murd

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) - A father's plan to collect $14,000 in insurance led to the fatal poisonings of seven young childre DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline said Wednesday.

Cline told a news conference that James Richardson, the fath was "motivated by a remuneration for life insurance. The ca of death was from eating something which contained parathio

The sheriff said Richardson told him that five more of children by a former marriage had died in Jacksonville over undisclosed time period. Cline said he would go to Jackson Thursday to look into the deaths.

Richardson, a 32-year-old itinerant fruit picker, and his w Annie Mae, 29 were held in the county jail on child neglect charg pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest Thursday.

Cline and County Judge Gordon Hays told newsmen they they had enough evidence "to file murder charges against Richa son" but said State Atty. Frank Schaub preferred to convene a coroner's jury.

John Treadwell, Schaub's assistant, said the state would p a stronger case if Richardson were indicted on information gath by the inquest jury rather than on a charge brought by the sheri

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's seven children died last week a eating a cold lunch from a pot which Cline said the victims "ha clean."

# Preparing For Operation

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI will undergo surgery his prostate condition "in the coming days," his doctors announ Wednesday night. The exact date of the operation was not fix

A communique signed by the pontiff's physicians said the recu fever that forced the Pope to stop his regular activities had appeared and that he was regaining "a good condition of health

"The physicians have jointly agreed not to delay further surgical intervention, which will be therefore performed in coming days," the communique added.

Earlier, Pope Paul made an unexpected public appearance spoke briefly of "that life beyond time."

He thanked the crowd for the interest in his health and added "We are here today to speak of that life beyond time, of which All Saint's Day and tomorrow's All Soul's Day speak to us."

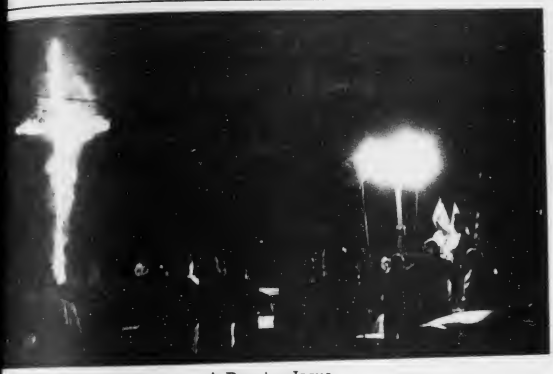
"The feast of All Saints opens up the great vision of hope that is the possibility that we too can one day enjoy their lot. The dea are always alive if we think of our communion with them through prayer and good deeds."

# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 54, No. 18

Wednesday, November 8, 1967

## A Burning Issue

. . . was seen off West Tennessee Street Saturday night when the KKK held a meeting, attended mostly by "curiosity seekers," many from the Florida State campus. The meeting was held on private property and no incidents were reported. At the close of the meeting the traditional 30-foot cross was set to flame, lighting up the night sky.

# KKK 'Enlightens' Students, Citizens

By ART POLLOCK
Managing Editor

**The twentieth century time machine registered a somewhat antiquated "Deep South" attitude Saturday at a KKK meeting held off W. Tennessee St.**

According to reports, the klavren-group responsible for the meeting was an out-of-town faction, interested in "enlightening" Tallahassee residents and the many Florida State students there for the proceedings.

### Heckler Bounced

At one time a student heckler so antagonized the unbilled and featured speaker that he asked his "guards" to remove the "heretic" from the premises. The student made little move at resisting when bodily removed from the private property.

For all intents and purposes, the meeting received little advance billing and few showed for it, with students marking a great extent of the crowd.

Dr. Joe Richardson, history professor and noted authority on Negro affairs, was present for a portion of the meeting and related to the FLAMBEAU that such meetings are not common in this area.

Richardson gleaned from a prayer offered by the group's lady chaplain that the Klanspeople might have been from Panama City, merely in Tallahassee for the possibility of organizing an effective klan here.

Tallahassee currently has somewhat of an "underground" KKK organization, from which little is heard. Unconfirmed reports Monday related Tallahassee klan officials were "surprised" to learn of the meeting and that it had not been authorized by the local klavren.

The featured speaker had "very little to say," according to Richardson. As in most KKK sessions, "communists" was the most overworked word, refering to everyone from Civil Rights workers to the jostling FSU students harassing the speakers.

### "Niggers"

"When a nigger says yes or no that's when it's time to slap him down . . . ," was among the racial smears aimed to gear minds to the thought of white supremacy, as the klan outlines as its main goal and purpose.

Following the prayer offering by the chaplain, a collection was taken. However, the highlight of the evening was the burning of the traditional 30-foot cross.

All spectators and participants left the scene peaceably. There was no indication given as to when or if the klan would return.

# Incident of Food Poisoning Proven as Contagious Virus

Rumors of a large-scale incidence of food poisoning at FSU this weekend proved to be an influx of a virus-caused ailment, according to Dr. Russell Gentry, director of the University Health Center.

Reports spread around campus Sunday and Monday that a large number of students had entered the Infirmary complaining of nausea and vomiting after eating in the Seminole Club over the weekend. However, Gentry said even though 29 students had checked into the Infirmary with this complaint as of Monday, they had eaten at various places including the Union, the Seminole Club, Tallahassee restaurants, and at the Student-Faculty Colloquium in Callaway Gardens. Some students who went home for the weekend came back complaining of the same ailment.

### Not Food Caused

Gentry explained that most of the cases were diagnosed as gastroentritis, which is characterized by vomiting, but is caused by a communicable virus. He added that the virus is usually communicated on a person-to-person basis, and that this type of ailment would be even more widely communicated than a food poisoning epidemic.

Diet studies were run on the ailing students who were admitted into the Infirmary, but they failed to identify any one food or eating place which could have caused the illnesses. Dr. Gentry said that he asked Zachary Skokos, director of the University Food Service, to check the menus to trace possible offending foods. The check revealed that foods were prepared separately for the Union and the Seminole dining room, and students who had eaten in both places had become ill.

Also, the food service received a rating of 95 in sanitation only last Wednesday.

Gentry also said that symptoms for foodpoisoning develop usually within four to six hours of the time a person has eaten the offending food. He added that some of the most common causes are sweets, and cream food, such as custard pie or mayonnaise in which the toxic germs can grow.

### No Visitors

For the time being, the Infirmary is closed to all visitors. Gentry sad that this rule was adopted because there are approximately 60 patients in the Infirmary now, and the virus which causes the gastroentritis is communicable.

Gentry also explained that the presence of a large number of visitors would make it more difficult for the nurses to take care of the increased number of patients.

# Filing Begins Mon. for HC

Filing begins Monday at 5 p.m. for seats to be voted on Nov. 29 in special Honor Court elections.

According to Commissioner of Elections John French, candidates must file in only one of the two divisions of Honor Court. The positions open, with the necessary qualifications, are:

1) A Chief Judge of Division One or Division Two who must be a second-year law student.

2) Two associate judges for each division who must be at least junior undergraduates.

3) One clerk for each division who must be of junior or senior undergraduate standing.

The Honor Court will onerate under a system of jury trials. Forms will be available at the polls for students wishing to volunteer for jury duty.

Students volunteering for jury duty will be called for duty on a random-rotation basis. Prospective jurors will be informed as to when they will be required to appear for duty.

Deadline for filing is Monday, Nov. 20.



## Gymkana Queen for 1967

... was named at the final performance of Gymkana's Tropikana show Saturday night in Tully Gym. Winning the crown of Miss Gymkana was Sheila Sharkey, a sophomore and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and a Tallahassee resident. Making up her court of honor, in order of finishing were Karen Peterson of Pi Beta Phi; Janis Porter, Gilchrist Hall; Marsha Wright, Tri Delta; Nancy Santa Cruz, AD tal, Gilchrist Hall; Marsha Wright, Tri Delta; Nancy Santa Cruz, AD Pi; and Kay Branding, Gamma Phi Beta.

# Dorm Plagued With No Heat

The heat may be in Gov. Claude Kirk's War on Crime, but it is off in FSU's Smith Hall--and efforts to get it turned on have met with little success.

The residents of the men's dorm have been plagued with heating problems since the first cold weather hit Tallahassee several weeks ago. For the greater part of the past weekend, when the outside temperature dipped to 30 degrees, there was no heat at all in the building.

Charles Kummer, a member of the Smith Hall Board, said that complaints have been made to the Heating Plant about the insufficient heating for the past two weeks, but with no success. The plant was contacted last Saturday night when the temperature fell to the freezing point, and an inspection Sunday showed that repair work was needed on the heating system. The heat was not turned on until 3 p.m. Sunday.

### Still Inadequate

Residents still complain that the heat which is being supplied is insufficient, and that the lower floors of the form are overheated while the upper floors remain cold.

In a letter to President John Champion, to Dr. H. O. Waldby, vice president for administration, to the Housing Office and to the Heating Plant the hall board members enumerated inadequate heat in bedrooms, and restrooms, and said that the lack of heat make studying in the dorm difficult.

They also expressed fear that if the situation were not remedied, colds would be rampant, and illegal equipment, such as heating irons and electric blankets would be pressed into use.

## *Daily Weather Map*




Snow fell over the Northwest and Northern portions of the nation early Tuesday with accumulations of from 5 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan to " inches in Buffalo, New York. Clear skies are the rule over the western half of the nation, across the southeastern states and northward along the east coast.

The clear skies and cold temperatures that have prevailed for the past two days will continue through Wednesday. The low in Tallahassee Tuesday morning was 36 degrees. The low in the nation Tuesday was Laramie, Wyoming at 3 degrees.

The outlook for today is continuing clear skies with the high today of 66 and a low tonight of 36 and possibly 32 and frost in low lying areas.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

An informal reception for all Gamma Beta Phi members and invited guests will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

• • • • •

The APO Travel Bureau is now open to assist students in obtaining rides or riders who wish to go home. Located across from the depository in the Union, the Travel Bureau is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 599-4083.

• • • • •

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Chapel 312 Stadium Drive. The class topic is the teachings of Joseph Smith. All are invited.

• • • • •

A meeting for the drawing of block seating for the VPI game will be held in room 340, Union, at 4 p.m. today. Latecomers will not be permitted to draw.

• • • • •

Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Pierre Mathiyet de la Ville de Mirmont, French consul in New Orleans, will lecture in French on "Les Grandes Lignes de la Politique Etrangere Francaise." All are welcome.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Florida State University Union invites all students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests to an exhibition of Fabric Collages by Dr. Mathew Molitch in the Union Art Lounge. The exhibit will be shown through Thursday.

• • • • •

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 214, Psychology Bldg., to be followed by a meeting for a Democratic Society at 9:15 p.m. Plans for a draft counseling center will be discussed. The members hope to put up a table in the University Union to supply students with draft information. Another literature sale is proposed for next Saturday.

• • • • •

Circle K Club, service organization, will hold its regular meeting every Tuesday night at " in room 201, Education Bldg. All interested students are invited.

• • • • •

TALLY HO pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they will not appear in the 1968 TALLY HO. All Greek and other campus organizations wishing a picture in the 1968 TALLY HO must pick up a reservation form at once in room 332, Union.

The Florida Flambeau

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

1957 House Trailer 8'x35'- One bedroom new paint on outside, recently painted inside. New Tile, New Refrigerator, New sofa-bed new bed, new dinette, air conditioned-$1300- Lot 12 FSU Trailer Park after 5.

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Two tickets Notre Dame - Georgia Tech. Football game Nov. 18. Call Bill Meyers 599-4520 Ext. 215.

1966 Honda 450 Customized, excellent condition. 3000 actual miles. $875.00. 860 E. Call 224-2061 - after 5:30.

For Sale: 1963 Black Sedan VW Call 599-3290 or 385-1735.

MUST SELL. Allstate motor scooter. 2300 miles. $165.00 (new 359.00). Millard Bienvenu, 185-6 Crenshaw. 576-2386.

1957 Pontiac 9 passenger station wagon. $295. 1959 Pontiac 8 passenger limo. $300. 1961 Simca. $200. Call 385-2958.

## PERSONAL

Congratulations to Rock Leveille on his election to President Protem of Student Senate. From his fraters in the bond.

Happy Birthday Ann, from Larry, Kirk and Eugene at Florida.

Congratulations to the "men" of TKE who finally managed to recover their bell from the mean, nasty Delta Chi's with the aid of the FSU and Tallahassee Police Forces.

WANTED: Transportation to Baylor University on or before December 15.

the bard, rip

## SERVICES

Will do Ironing for students in my home, 216 W. College. Please call after 6, 222-4854, Hazel Anderson.

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# Honor Court Revises Penalty

Students convicted in Honor Court of shoplifting and small thefts may now find themselves working out their sentences by putting in " work hours" at various University buildings, as well as drawing Honor Court probation.

Vince Rio, Chief Justice of Honor Court , explained that in the past Honor Court could either impose the penalty or probation, which many students regarded as a " slap on the wrist," or could expel the student from the University. He explained that rather than impose the severe penalty of expulsion for shoplifting or petty thievery, the work hours would be used to give more weight to the probation penalty.

Rio explained that two students convicted in recent course cases stealing were sentenced to two quarters of Honor Court probation and 10 hours of maintainence work at Campbell Stadium.

# Pershing Rifles To Give Dance

A fund -raising project to send supplies to a Viet Nam orphanage is the purpose of an after-the-game dance sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, Saturday night in the Union.

The dance, which features music by " The Brass Rail," will begin after the FSU-VPI game and will run until 12;30 a.m. Admission is $1 stag, and $1.50 drag, and those attending will receive a " Go to Hell Gators" button in anticipation of FSU's Nov. 25 encounter with the U of F.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the cost of mailing supplies to an orphanage in Pleiku, Viet Nam. Members of the Blessed Sacrament School in Tallahassee have collected approximately 300 pounds of soap, towels, and other needed items.



Reigning as Miss University Union

. . . . for the next year will be Vicki Woodell . The new queen was crowned at the Union Birthday Party Dance last Saturday night. Miss Woodell, a sophomore, was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

# Initial 'Talkie' Film Presented Tonight

" The Jazz Singer," one of the pioneering talking motion pictures will be shown tonight on the Union Film Committee's classic Film Series.

Showings of " The Jazz Singer," will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

Produced in 1927, " The Jazz Singer" stars the famous entertainer Al Jolson as a Lower East Side boy who, against his father's wishes, becomes an entertainer.

Made almost entirely without dialogue, " The Jazz Singer" created a sensation in the nation and within the film industry because of two of Jolson's songs and a few introductory words which were inserted into the film. " The Jazz Singer" marked the end of the silent era and the advent of the sound motion pictures.

" The Jazz Singer" received a special Academy Award " for marking an epoch in motion picture history." Produced by Warner Brothers, " The Jazz Singer" established that company as a leader in the motion picture industry.

# Plans for Union To Be Set Tonight

Plans for the international union of state, county and municipal workers will be the topic of discussion at a meeting tonight of the Tallahassee Non-Academic Employees Union. Speaker will be P. J. Ciampa, new director of the Organization of American State, County and Municipal Employees.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Tallahassee Savings and Loan Association Bldg., 440 North Monroe. The meeting is for non-academic workers at FSU and members of the public who wish to express their support are invited to attend. According to John Due organizer of the Tallahassee Union, special emphasis will be given to the problems of non-academic workers in the university systems.

Joshua Korsch, publicity representative for the student support committee, said the "union has been growing by leaps and bounds since its inception."

# Rio Disciplines Two Offenders

Two cases, involving shoplifting and deliberate deception, were recently reviewed by the FSU Honor Court, with Chief Justice Vince Rio presiding.

Case No. 9, reviewed Oct. 19, involved a shoplifting charge. In this case the defendant, a freshman, was found guilty of stealing merchandise worth $3,66 from the Union Store. The student was sentenced to two quarters of Honor Court probation, his scholarship was waived and representation clauses.

Case No. 10, also reviewed Oct. 19, involved a deliberate deception and shoplifting charge. The junior involved was found not guilty. The first count was dismissed because there was no deception under the FSU constitution. The Chief justice declared that there was lack of tangible evidence and failure to prove original ownership of the articles in the second count. His decision was sustained by the Court.

## TALLY HO

The TALLY HO, Florida State's yearbook publication, needs additional staffers.

Anyone wishing to work on the staff is invited to attend a workshop Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in room 346, Union.


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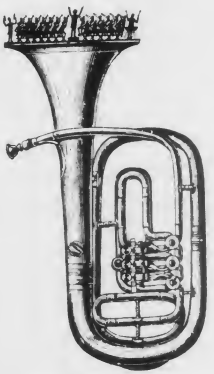
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# EDITORIALS

*FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU*

## Reader Sees Contradictions In Literature Sale Policy

Editor's note:
The editor feels that the following letter makes its points as well as an editorial, and raises questions which should be answered.)

To the Editor:

Florida State University has a very confusing problem dealing with the sale of literature on campus. In a January 11, 1967 letter then Attorney General Steve Winn stated that only University publications could be sold on the campus of FSU. He then defined a University publication as one which is specified in the Student Body Constitution, Article VIII. These are: the FLAMBEAU, the TALLY-HO, SMOKE SIGNALS, the LEGEND, and the POW-WOW. The only other literature that may be sold comes under Title X, Chapter 800, (The Finance Code, Fund Raising). Allowed under this regulation is one fund raising project per year, per organization during which non-University publications can be sold.

With these rules in mind let us take a leisurely stroll across our campus. Note places such as the entrance to the Seminole Dining Hall, the Soda Shop, and the arcade in front of the Union Post Office. At these locations and others are newspaper racks containing such publications as the Tallahassee Democrat, the St. Pete Times, and the Miami Herald. Nowhere have I found information that even remotely implies that these are University publications. Nor is their sale restricted to one occasion per year, even though their publishers are making money by selling them. We are left then with two alternatives – either the specific places of sale are not on the campus, or the University is permitting discriminatory infractions of their rules. If the first be true, then our University Book Store and the Union Store are not part of FSU either. Since they operate as a University function though, it must be concluded that a literary double standard exists. A clear distinction then is made between non-University sponsored student literature and literature sold by commercial publishers and printers on campus. Now to further complicate the picture, why is a magazine like the Charlatan banned from on campus sale? It is, after all, the product of a private enterprise the same as Time, Newsweek, or The Gospel According to Charlie Brown, all sold on campus. These arbitrary and inconsistant decisions point up a virtual denial of the 1st, and 14th. Ammendments of the United States Constitution to the students of FSU as well as certain private firms whose publications are unpopular with some of those in high power positions in the Administration of this University. In a country such as ours is supposed to be the dissemination of all printed matter relevant to important issues should be encouraged, not hindered. It is vital to read and listen to every side of a topic before a truly intelligent decision can be made on it. Therefore, we, as students, should do everything in our power necessary to change these inadequacies in the system.

In the Young Liberals' document Free Speech at FSU, by Phil Mullins, an effective system is proposed to govern the sale of printed matter on campus. Under this plan any University recognized organization will be allowed to sell literature on the FSU campus for purposes other than fund raising (i.e., information dissemination). A notice is to be given to the FSU Attorney General and the Office of Vice President of Student Affairs at least one week in advance of the sale. Within one week after the sale a complete audit is to be submitted to the appropriate University office to show that the sale did not bring an intentional profit. Should a profit be realized, the proceeds would go to Dollars for Scholars. University policies governing littering of grounds, defacement of property, and interference with normal University functioning are to be obeyed. Our rights as Americans must be respected.

Wayne Witgenstein


# The Florida Flambeau

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*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*
**Kathy Urban**
*Editor-in-Chief*

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*Join Today!*

## 'Changes' Noted in Food Plan

To the Editor:

The critics of the Food Plan have succeeded in getting things accomplished. Notable changes have taken place in the past few days.

Here are a few outstanding changes: the jello was highlighted with whipped cream (very high and very light); the starch problem has been alleviated by not serving grits after 9:45 a.m. on Friday mornings in the Union; butter, actually margarine, now comes pre-melted for your convenience; pieces of chipped metal now spice the cole slaw of some fortunate students in the Sirloin Room; the bananas, which were once usually rotten, have been transformed by an ingenious new process so that there is little or no spoiled content (this feat has been accomplished by serving what the food program has dubbed the "banana peel" with little excess pulp to get in the way); in order to enhance flavor by aging, students have been privileged by having available to them at no extra charge the recently introduced "ripe fork" (in order to do justice to the program I'd like to mention the "ripe fork and spoon" which were thought of a long time ago); for the prevention of disease-bearing meats, all meats are now cooked (and cooked, and cooked, and cooked); for lubrication of your muscles, more grease has been added to the average menu; you can now be sure that your eggs are not powdered because the shells are now added for better texture; two meals are now served for the price of one (surprising-just look under your plate at another meal on your spotless tray); frosted water glasses now gradually replace the plain clear water glass; the middle of the toast is not toasted to keep it from freezing before that first delicious bite; more ice is now being added to keep your beverage colder and more diluted; the mashed potatoes now are much digestible than ever. they are much smoother to prevent choking and have an amazing ability to substitute for-soup; and lastly, to maintain student patience and endurance for the long lines at registration, one serving line is now closed one-half hour before the others.

I sincerely encourage all students to join the Food Plan at the earliest possible convenience. Perhaps I'll see you in line this evening in front of Kellum Hall.

Brian Duff

## US Involvement in Revolutions Results from Economic Plights

By ALBERT DANACH
FLAMBEAU Columnist

As has been pointed out by analysts representing all shades of the political spectrum, the United States faces the possibility of becoming involved in "many Vietnams."

Emphasis is usually placed on Latin America as the locus of these future involvements, but invitations could come as well from Africa, the Middle East or Vietnam's Southeast Asian neighbors.

Differences in internal conditions and variations in international —political configurations of course will determine the nature and extent of U.S. participation in the internal affairs of other countries, but the basic picture is everywhere the same: an upper class or ruling elite controls the acquisition and allocation of the wealth of the nation, while the vast majority of the population starves by the sweat of its brow.

That some live without working while others work without living suggests that the lot of the poor is not an eternal one, but rather a function of the social arrangements which the rulers steadfastly enforce.

This is an incipiently revolutionary situation. Over time, it will both attract and produce its revolutionaries.

Now amongst revolutionaries, in this day and age, there are almost inevitably Marxists and Marxist ideas; and indeed, when people live unnecessarily in poverty, ignorance and degradation Communists are bound to be concerned.

Communist participation in attempts to alleviate these conditions is a de facto invitation to intervention by the United States. It is possible, therefore, to construe our foreign policy as centrally and essentially a crusade against Communism.

Such an analysis, however, has one basic flaw: it fails to establish an adequate motivation for the vast structure of institutions which constitute our Communist-figting apparatus.

Anti-Communism may be the point and purpose of the lives of some individuals, but without committing a gigantic anthropomorphisation we can't explain the existence of a gigantic institutional complex as having a continuity with the rest of the institutional structure of our society, or at least with the more central and powerful parts of that structure.

A clue to discovering this continuity is provided by further analysis of the situations in which our anti-communism manifests itself in military subversive actions.

A theme emerges: the U.S. typically has more than a political or military relaton with the countries in which these actions occur. It has economic relations as well.

The light which guides the formation of economic relations on the part of a capitalist nation such as ours is profit.

The nature of the relationship depends on the nature of the things it relates. The continued profitability of our economic relations depends not just on the structure of our society, but also on that of the societies to which we are economically related.

Specifically, this profitability would be threatened by any system or government which would not permit itself to be exploited in economic relations.

In the face of revolutionary movements, a local ruling class has basically these alternatives: share its position of exploiting its own population with a country strong enough to keep it in power, or succumb to the revolution.

The United States ruling groups thus manage to see eye-to-eye. The United States has an economic interest in maintaining the political power of the rulers as the rulers have a political interest in allowing the United States to exploit the resources and people of their countries.

A revolution, in deposing the present rulers and altering the structure of society, would put an end to this happy situation. Its success as a revolution depends on maintaining the popular support.

Support is not likely to be forthcoming from a population which continues to live in misery due to local or international exploitation. Thus revolution threatens not just local rulers but our economic interests, for a revolutionary government would abolish the exploitative economic relations now maintained in favor of the United States.

This analysis has the more emotional impact that the mere anti-communism thesis lacks. It relates the structure of anti-Communism to the U.S. business establishment, the most powerful element in U.S. society and one whose central motivation is known quite well: profit.

## *Letters Policy*

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

*Censorship Intolerable*

# Student Expression Stifled

To the Editor:

Prior to my three years at Florida State University, I attended another major state university and a state-supported junior college. Nowhere during this previous matriculation have I experienced the degree of censorship on student publications that now exists at Florida State University. There, perhaps, are people who would appreciate the student newspaper and any other source of student information on this campus being able to state their own views without censorship from the administration.

The censoring of any form of student expression takes away the purpose of any university--the pursuit of truth. No university in the world can claim such an ideal as the pursuit of truth (which is possibly its only justification for existence) and continue to stifle student expression as Florida State has a history of doing.

The list of administration 'arces concerning student rights is virtually endless. When are the students of Florida State University and the people of the state of Florida going to realize that the essence of freedom is in expression and not suppression?

Florida State University has a fantastic potential, but there is no way it can be achieved through the present reactionary attitudes of our administration.

Things have to be done: the curfew for women students has to be abolished; drinking rules have to be revised to allow anyone over the age of 21 to drink anything anywhere; parking problems have to be solved without restricting all students from possessing automobiles; and generally treating all students like the adults they are told they are during freshman orientation.

One of the most important factors in student education is the free and unrestricted appearance of any speaker the students or any student group desires. Students should have complete freedom in the selection of their speakers.

Not until Florida State University's administration allows these things to become a part of student life can this university in all sincerity consider itself to be a university.

Don M. Dean

# Veto Responsibility

To the Editor:

Why don't you guys get off that "Freedom of the Press" kick? The FLAMBEAU is not a privately owned paper, nor do all of its funds come from self-generated sources. Where are your offices located, in the University-owned Union? Unless I am mistaken, your paper receives money from the Student Activity Fee which means that it comes from the Administration.

The Administration, being responsible to the Board of Regents, should have the right to veto any activity of approved student organizations which it supports and is responsible for. This includes anything which it feels is in poor taste because this is a reflection on both the Administration and the school. It also includes things which it feels are improperly or questionably done for the same reason. An example of this was the burned SMOKE SIGNALS issue. There is no excuse for not doing things properly and past practice does not excuse the lack of proper procedure.

In my opinion, and many others I'm sure, the biggest reason that the Administration does not give the student organizations free reign is that it has no confidence in the conduct of these organizations. Personally, I am glad that the administration exercises some control over these organizations since I have no confidence in many of the individuals involved in and often leading these activities.

Charles J. Cunningham

# Contradiction Found In FLAMBEAU Policy

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 2 issue of the FLAMBEAU, you printed an editorial entitled, "Poor Taste?" In this editorial you criticized Dean Reinhard for his failure to grant students freedom on the grounds of "poor taste." In other words, you say that "poor taste" is not sufficient grounds to justify the loss of academic freedom.

On the same page, in a box entitled "Letter Policy," you say you will not publish letters which are in "bad taste." Therefore, you seem to be saying, in this case, that "bad taste" is sufficient justification to prohibit a student from expressing his opinion. Thus, according to you, it is okay for a student to place on a bulletin board whatever he wants and no one should limit his freedom, but when it comes to having a letter printed in your newspaper, it is an entirely different situaton. The letter must meet certain criteria or it will not be published.

It would seem to me that there is little difference in your policy on printing letters and that procedure which was used by Dean Reinhard in having the posters removed and that whatever criticism you have for him should be directed, also, at yourselves.

Here's hoping you find this letter in good taste enough to print.

William L. Dennic

# Cheerleaders Thank Fans

To the Editor:

The FSU Cheerleaders would like to thank the many people who have cooperated with us this year and have made our home season so successful in terms of enthusiasm and school spirit.

The Seminoles are playing great football and it is evident in the great crowd response as well as on the scoreboard. The enthusiasm is equal to or better than the '64 season.

The Marching Chiefs have provided half-time shows unequalled in spirit and showmanship anywhere in the nation. They have also been constant, active participants in our pep rallies.

The audio-visual department has provided the Cheerleaders with a public address system to be used to activate and unify 15,000 voices in the east stands of Campbell stadium.

We appreciate Student Government's interest and active participation in organizing our rallies.

Lastly, we want to thank everyone who has at some time offered us constructive criticism in relation to our responsibilities as cheerleaders. These criticisms, we assure you, are weighed in light of how such changes of procedure or method might effect FSU football. Those which we feel will inhance the overall program will be promptly put into action.

Let's quit wasting our FLAMBEAU's editorial space with idle comments. A positive approach involving constructive criticism is appreciated and possibly needed.

There will be a pep rally Thursday night and we expect all loyal Seminoles to be there to support the team. If you have anything to offer FSU football do not hesitate to do so. We have the best independent team in the nation. Let's keep it that way by continued, active support. remember, "A WINNING SPIRT, NEVER LOSES."

THE CHEERLEADERS


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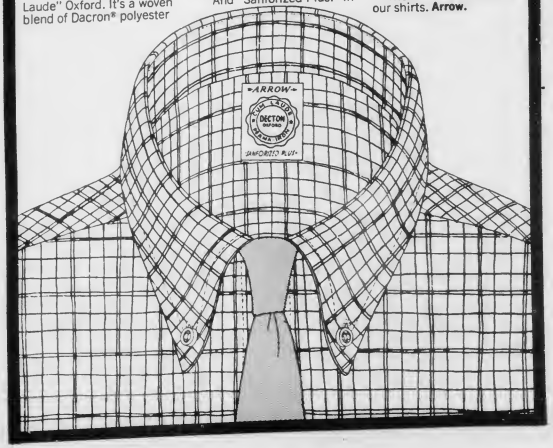
If you want a good shirt, look for a good label. One that means the shirt is styled to last. With rolls, tapers and pleats in the right places.

Like this Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford. It's a woven blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton with skinny boxed stripes of green and blue. Button-down collar, tapered waist, long sleeves. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

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for contacts

# Running, Guards and Height Add to Durham's Delight

Physical conditioning and competition have highlighted the Florida State's early basketball workouts, and Coach Hugh Durham is pleased with the results.

" We are making gradual improvements and I am satisfied with our development at this point, especially offensively," the Seminole Coach said.

The Tribe has devoted much of the first three weeks to the change-over from the shuffle to the running game, and the Seminoles are picking up the new style quickly.

The competition for positions is especially strong at center and guard. Dick Danford and Dave Cowens are battling for the post spot, and Durham reports he is exceptionally pleased with both.

" These two are both developing rapidly. They have shown exceptional offensive ability and there is a possibility we may use them at the same time in a game."

Cowens in addition has been looking exceptionally good with his rebounding, reaffirming Durham's belief he could be one of the nation's leaders by season's end.

The guards have been staging their own private war during the first three weeks and at this point there are four men all capable of starting.

Darrel Stewart, Ian Morrison, Jeff Hogan and Randy Cable are in the thick of the battle and Durham is pleased with them all.

" Cable is especially pleasing us," the Seminole coach noted. " he is making a definite push for a starting spot, and it has really kept all of the others on their toes."

Jan Gies is another young ballplayer who has been a pleasant surprise this fall.

" Jan was the leading scorer during our second scrimmage and he has shown much improvement in his offensive rebounding," said Durham.

Cowens, Gies and Cable are all sophomores, pointing up the major concern of the Seminole coach -- the team's relative inexperience.

" We have only three seniors on this ball club," Durham noted, " so there is going to be a lot of the weight carried by our younger ball players."

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. PiKP's will square off with the ATO's in hopes of coming back from last weeks loss to PKT. At the same time SX will meet SAE and SPE will battle with DX.

There will be a pre-season basketball tournament starting Monday, Nov. 27.

Entries for the singles and doubles handball tournament must be in by Friday, Nov. 10. The tournament will begin Monday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 p.m. at the Salley courts.

Entries for the singles and doubles paddleball tournament must be in by Friday, Nov. 10. The tournament will start Monday, Nov. 13, at the Salley courts.

# IFS Intramural Football Standings

| Fraternity Gold League | |
|---|---|
| SX | 5-0 |
| PDT | 4-1 |
| SAE | 4-1 |
| KS | 2-2 |
| KA | 1-4 |
| XP | 1-4 |
| TKE | 0-5 |

| Independent Central League | |
|---|---|
| Wesley | 3-0 |
| Kellum II | 3-2 |
| All Stars | 2-1 |
| Salley Hall | 1-2 |
| Zombies | 1-3 |
| Sons of Poland | 1-3 |

| Western League | |
|---|---|
| Anybodies | 3-2 |
| FE Majors I | 4-1 |
| DSPi | 2-1 |
| APO | 2-2 |
| DeGraff II | 1-3 |
| AKPsi | 1-4 |

# Football Into Final Week

The two remaining unbeaten teams in the Fraternity Gold League squared off last week with the Sigma Chi's squeezing out a 14-13 win over the Phi Delta Theta's. With 15 seconds left in the game, Don DeVane of SX caught a touchdown pass from Palmer Williams to tie the game at 13 all. On the following play SX's John Hester rifled a pass into the end zone. The ball was batted into the air and came down in the arms of DeVane. DeVane also scored the other touchdown for SX.

In other Gold League action the SAE's behind Tom Beck slaughtered the KA's 33-7, and the PDT's beat TKE 13-0.

In the Central Independent League the undefeated Wesley Whippets, behind a two touchdown effort by Fred Carr, beat the Zombies 27-6.

In the Western League Bob Grey of Delta Sigma Pi led his team to a 40-0 romp over AK Psi. Grey caught a 75-yard touchdown pass, ran a kickoff back 90 yards for a score and intercepted two passes.


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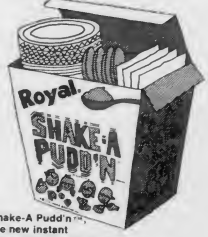
**Beverly Basick, Dept. of Anthropology**
Archetypical.
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**Sylvia Cimbill, Dept. of Psychology**
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**Michael Media, Dept. of Sociology**
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**Francine Factor, Dept. of History**
Of tremendous historical significance. Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.




**Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.**
Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

# Offense, Defense Combine to Cage Tigers in TV Fray

Florida State's Seminoles wanted garnet and gold war stripes all over the Memphis State Tigers Saturday in Memphis, coming away from the fray with a 26-7 decision before the Tiger Homecoming crowd and a regional television audience.

The victory extended the Tribe's streak to five straight, as the Seminoles combined their passing and running games to run up their 26-point total. After a sluggish first half, FSU's defense came to life and led by Dale McCullers, shut Memphis out in the second.

"We really grew up in this game," said Coach Bill Peterson. "I think this team is better than the one in 1964."

Florida State turned the tables on the Tigers, a ball-control team, by holding on to the pigskin for 85 plays, as compared to the Memphis team's 38.

A 5-yard run by Larry Green late in the first quarter provided the first six points, and the two Grant Gutherie field goals in the second stanza increased the Seminole margin to 13-7 at halftime. Memphis State tallied right after the Tribe touchdown on a 49-yard run by a second quarterback Roger Thurow.

The second half was completely in the Seminoles' hands. Two big drives consumed much of the third period, with the second surge contributing to a Tribe score early in the fourth quarter. Bill Moremen tallied from the 1-yard line.

Florida State put its last six points on the scoreboard when Kim Hammond rolled around right end from the Memphis State 3.

Meanwhile, the Seminole defense was tenacious. After making what Peterson called "adjustments" at halftime, the defenders proceeded to stifle any faint Tiger growls. T. K. Wetherell intercepted a pass in the third quarter to stifle one would-be Tiger drive, and Bob Menendez recovered a fourth-quarter fumble to stop another.

Then there was McCullers. The linebacker had a total of 17 tackles, six assists, one first-half fumble recovery and was personally responsible for escorting Memphis State quarterbacks backwards 38 yards. He also contributed five RBI's, the coaches' term for "key plays."

## SAVAGE-TOMAHAWK Winners of the Week



Dale McCullers



Larry Pendleton

# TRIBE TALK





By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

Alabama, Texas A & M and Memphis State have been the pivotal opponents during 1967. On each occasion this writer, and several others, dourly forecast a Seminole defeat and moaned about being good-but-not-good-enough.

This Tribe has stifled fierce running attacks, established a potent ground game of its own, out-hit a bigger opponent, outwitted enemy strategy and, as always, passed the opposition dizzy. In short, the '67 FSU crew has been showing its class, and it's about time that we recognize it.

The hammering Hammond-led squad is potentially a great one. Offense is truly a form of lethal punishment when FSU takes the ball. Birmingham, College Station, Texas and Memphis are three very hostile places to tote a football. Yet FSU met each of these urgent contests with 500 yards of total offense.

Blocking oils the offense's machinery. McDuffie, Pendleton, Moremen, Fenwick, Rhodes, Mosley, Taylor, Glass, Johnson & Co. underscored this point with a superb display of wipe-out-the-defender at Memphis State.

Ability to make the "big play" on defense is fast becoming a trademark of Seminole games. Blitzing (when more than the front four defenders are charging) involves speed, play diagnosis, and claw tackling. Dale McCullers and Walt Sumner nailed the quarterback at vital moments. McCullers did everything, even recovered a fumble. You might say he stole the show.

Defensive ferocity and thievery stamps a winner. Blatt's relentless pursuit, Menendez's quick tackling, and Crowe's magnetic pass coverage are sights to see. The field mice out-quick 'em and, as the Tigers woefully learned, the Tribe defense now can handle bigger opponents.

In extolling a Top Ten football team, one knows that Peterson and his coaches merit plenty of mention. The brainwork of FSU's coaching staff was vividly evident at Memphis State. Adjusting to the Tiger ground strategy after intermission, Peterson and his staff turned a juggernaut into a pussycat.

The versatility of Peterson's offense continues to pay dividends. Double cover our sprint receiver, and we'll sweep your end. Stack against the run, and we'll pass over the middle. Flood the middle, and we'll trigger a bomb. They call it a pro offense, professional and prolific.

# Booters in Home Match

Florida State's soccer club will tangle with the Falcons of Miami-Dade JC this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the soccer field near Tully Gym.

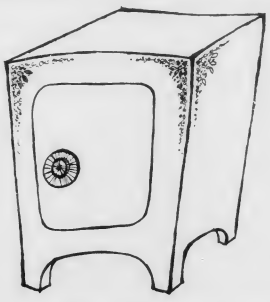
Although just a junior college, Miami-Dade fields one of the best collegiate soccer teams in the state. FSU's last home game was a 6-3 loss to L.S.U., and this week's contest promises to be another high-scoring affair.

The Seminole booters carry a one and three record into the game. Their last two contests had to be cancelled due to the limited number of men available to play.

The soccer club, depleted by last year's graduations, needs more members, especially those with soccer experience.

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From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Heavy Fighting Continues In Vietnam Highlands

Saigon (AP) – Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday in South Vietnam's jungled central highlands and along the coastal lowlands. It could signal the start of new dry season offensives by the Communists in the two areas.

Troops of South Korea's White Horse Division reported killing 113 North Vietnamese in fighting Monday and Thursday near the division base headquarters in the lowlands 205 miles northeast of Saigon. Korean casualties were reported light.

### Clashes

In a series of sharp clashes in the central highlands 300 miles north of Saigon, 20 American paratroopers and 18 North Vietnamese troops were killed. The units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade also reported 27 men wounded.

As the ground fighting picked up U.S. Air Force fighterbombers took advantage of a break in the northeast monsoons Monday and flew through heavy Communist defenses to give North Vietnam's heartland its heaviest pounding in a week.

The American raiders attacked the sprawling Gia Thuong military storage area three miles northeast of the center of Hanoi for the first time in the war, shot down two Mig 17's during a strike on the Kep airfield 38 miles northeast of the capital, and attacked a vehicle repair plant nine miles north of Hanoi and the Hanoi transformer station for the first time since last May.

Although Hanoi claimed five US planes were shot down, the US command reported only one loss, an F105 Thunderchief it said was brought down by ground fire northwest of Hanoi. The pilot was listed as missing in action. It was the 727th American combat plane officially reported lost over the North.

### Lowlands

In the coastal lowlands, a Korean spokesman said, an estimated 300 North Vietnamese army regulars moved out of a hideout in the Ho Neo mountains and had been threatening Korean units for the last two weeks.

The spokesman said Korean forces pursued the Communists and caught up with them near two villages only about two miles fro the Koreans' base area.

Fighting which broke out continued until about noon today, the spokesman said.

Aided by ground reinforcements, artillery and 67 strikes by Air Force fighter-bombers, the paratroopers assaulted the fortified Communist positions. U.S. Headquarters said the reinforcements broke through the Communists' flank and overran the position, but the main force apparantely had already pulled back.

Intelligence officers are predicting more bloody combat for central Vietnam now that the monsoon rains are moving north. The forecast is based on reports of major North Vietnamese infiltration of the central jungles during the first six months of the year.

# Pope May Approve Contraceptive Pills

Rome (AP) – A Jesuit member of Pope Paul's birth control commission said yesterday the only birth control pills the Pope might approve are those which prevent conception.

Writing in the Jesuit periodical La Civilta Cattolica, Father Giacomo Perico, an Italian theologian, said the "day after" and "month after" pills recently developed have no chance of papal acceptance because they are intended to cause women to abort soon after conception.

### Arguments

The commission of experts on which Father Perico served studied the various arguments for and against the oman Catholic Church's ban on mechanical and chemical contraceptives and submitted its recommendations to the Pope last year. The pontiff has given no indication when he will announce whether the ban will be modified.

The "day after" pill, developed by American scientists M. C. Chang and John McLean Morris is designed to prevent further development of a recently fecundated female egg, Father Perico wrote.

### Morality

"Therefore we are dealing with a manifest will to abort and as such it is to be condemned morally," he continued.

He said the intention was even clearer in the effect of the "month after" pill, developed by Dr. Niels Finer-Jensen in Sweden. It kills the fecundated egg by depriving it of an essential hormone, progesteron, the article said.

"As in the other case, the intervention and the will in the intervention are unmistakably abortive," Father Perico wrote, and the two new pills act "through the sacrcfice of a human life with very little difference from any other abortive method."

### Acceptable

The article said the only kind of pills which the Pope might find morally acceptable are those which prevent conception according to the formula developed by Dr. Gregory Pincus of the United States.

"Whatever the Pope's answer may be, it is certain that the Pincus pills, if one wants to be precise, must not be confused with the other contraceptives proper, and even more so with the day after pill and the month after pill.

## Crisis Returns

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) – Egypt asked yesterday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Souncil "to consider the dangerous situation in the Middle East" which it said stemmed from Israel's refusal to withdraw from captured Arab territories.

Ambassador Mamadous B. Kante of Mafil, council president this month, immediately began consultations on the time of the meeting.

The request was taken as a sign of Arab opposition to a new draft resolution circulated by the United States in an attempt to break the deadlock over a Middle East settlement. The Soviet Union had said Monday it could not support

## Auto Strike Starts Tonight

Detroit (AP) – Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther said yesterday if agreement on a new contract is not reached with Chrysler Corp. by midnight Wednesday there "definitely will be a national strike."

"We will not make an extension," Reuther told newsmen as he emerged from a 14-hour bargaining session shortly after midnight, longest session since Reuther signaled the start of showdown bargaining by joining talks Saturday.

Reuther and Jon Leary, chief negotiator for the No. 3 automaker, said some progress had been made in fitting the recent settlement at Ford Motor Co. to the more complex Chrysler situation.

But Reuther said there had been "no movement at all" on resolving one of the central issues — wage parity for Canadian auto workers.

## Florida Racial Law Tested

Tallahassee (AP) – The Florida Supreme Court has ordered a Dade County judge to issue a marriage license to a Negro man a white woman, setting the stage for a constitutional test of the State law forbidding interracial marriages.

Attorneys challenging the law say it is unconstitutional and invalid since the U.S. Supreme Court last June threw out a similar law in Virginia.

The state court, in anorder singed late Monday, told Dade County Judge W.F. Blanton to issue a marriage license to James Van Hook, a Negro, and Liane Peters, a white woman, or show cause why he should not.

# Surveyor Aimed At Soft Landing

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) – The Surveyor 6 spacecraft raced yesterday toward an intended soft-landing in a rugged area almost smack in the middle of the moon's visible face.

Its planned touchdown is in the Sinus Medii Central Bay, considered a prime astronaut landing site despite its roughness. Surveyor 6 carried a television camera and a small automatic chemistry set to analyze the lunar soil.

### Launch

The 2,223-pound mechanical marvel soared into space from Cape Kennedy at 2:39 a.m. EST Tuesday aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported early phases of the flight were near-perfect as Surveyor 6 started its 65-hour, 231,416-mile journey, its sensors locked on the sun for guidance.

Launch officials reported tracking data showed the rocket had been very accurate in sending the spider-shaped craft into space and that only a minor firing of its midcourse motor later today would be required to place it on target.

If all goes well, the Surveyor will reach the moon about 7 p.m. Thursday.

### Other Shots

The launching was the second in a busy space week for the United States. On Sunday, the third applications technology satellite was fired from the cape into a stationary orbit over Brazil where it is to conduct experiments in communications, navigation and weather study.

An East Coast – West Coast doubleheader is scheduled Thursday. The first Saturn 5 super-rocket, being groomed to boost astronauts to the moon, is set for liftoff from the cape at 7 a.m., and the Essa 6 weather satellite is to rocket into space at 12:37 p.m. from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The lengthy countdown on the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 started Monday night.

In another launching, the Air Force Monday night fired a Minuteman 2 intercontinental range military missile from Cape Kennedy to test a new Mark 12 warhead system.

NASA hopes Surveyor 6 will break the even-number jinx in the series. Surveyors 1, 3 and 5 soft-landed on the moon, but Nos. 2 and 4 failed.

Benjamin Milwitsky, Surveyor program manager, said the three successful Surveyors have certified as safe three of the four sites which are considered the best landing spots for American astronauts.

## Cambodia Greets Jackie

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) – Mrs. John F. Kennedy toured the ornate royal palace of Cambodia yesterday, then standing there under a gilded parasol in the tropical sun gingerly fed bananas and sugar cane to two sacred elephants.

Escorted by ruling Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the widow of President Kennedy paid a courtesy visit to the prince's mother Sisowath Kossamak who is a "symbol of monarchy" in this nation's complicated court etiquette.

The visit to the palace with its spired roofs, ornate golden decorations brightly painted state rooms was a field day for photographers who have been waiting to catch Mrs. Kennedy against the colorful Cambodian backgrounds.

Standing on the palace balcony beside her, the prince yelled down at the swarming photographers to give the elephants room, and said, "You might upset them."

The prince whose press is daily spiced with accussations of American "criminal imperialism," again put aside such sentiments in a gesture of good will toward the late President's memory.

He even proudly presented his 7-year-old granddaughter, Princess Sisowath Moni Kosoma, dressed in a bright pink tutu, who did a few classical ballet steps for Mrs. Kennedy.

As gifts to take home for her children, Caroline and John Jr., Mrs. Kennedy received a beautiful set of Cambodian dolls in various costumes.

In return, Mrs. Kennedy presented the prince's mother a silver framed photograph of herself, President Kennedy, John Jr., and Caroline taken in an informal atmosphere at their home at Hyannisport, Mass., a few months before the president's death.

The feeding of the royal elephants came after a brief formal reception in the long gilded throne room.

## NATO Meeting Begins

Brussels, Belgium (AP) – Representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members gathered at NATO's new Brussels headquarters Tuesday to discuss closer nomilitary cooperation, but France was expected to be cool toward more togetherness.

U.S. officials at the conference, led by Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow, were expected to press the allies to keep NATO as tight as possible for a unified approach toward improving relations with the Soviet Union and Communist bloc countries.

# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 54, No 19

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 9, 1967




**Madrigal Dinners**

. . . will usher in the Christmas season with the pomp and pageantry of Elizabethan England Dec. 3 through 8, in the Florida, State and University Ballrooms of the Union. Tickets go on sale Monday for $3.25 each in the Union Ticket Office.

## Carey: Scholarship Above Greek Life

"It's a sad commentary if your participation in a sorority or fraternity gets in the way of being the most responsible student you can be. We are more concerned about scholarship than anything else. As far as the University is concerned, we would rather have you be good scholars."

This was one of the reactions of Vice President of Student Affairs John J. Carey to questions asked at an informal coffee for fraternity and sorority representatives Tuesday.

The coffee, sponsored by the Union Student Faculty Committee, was one of a series of programs designed to improve communication between the Administration and the students.

Although the fraternities were sparsely represented, (only Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma sent representatives), the sororities had a better representation.

Questions were raised on such topics as the state education budget, housing problems, the quarter system, future growth of the University and the problems of the Greek system at FSU.

The role of the Greek system in such programs as Homecoming and Circus Weekend decorations was raised numerous times. Many of the representatives felt that under the quarter system, there is too little time for the broad range of activities formerly pursued under the semester and trimester systems. When asked if the Greeks should continue these activities which seem so important to groups such as the alumni, Dr. Carey responded:

"Time is a great gift and one needs to think hard about how one is spending it. I think I would spend my time on something besides stuffing tissue paper into chicken wire."

Asked whether or not we were going to have to remain under the quarter system, he replied that we will probably be on the quarter for "...at least four years."

Dr. Carey concluded by complimenting the students present on their awareness of the problems they are facing. He assured the representatives that what they think and feel about the institution is of extreme concern to the Administration.

## SDS Formed In Tallahassee

A chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is being formed in Tallahassee. It will be affiliated with the national SDS headquartered in Chicago.

SDS has been one of the most active student groups of the New Left. It first became prominent in the "Berkeley Revolution" and has since continued to function in campus reform, civil rights and pacification.

The Tallahassee SDS will function primarily as a draft counseling institution. Students can obtain initial information at literature tables soon to be set up by the Young Liberals. Persons who have had previous experience in draft counseling will provide the instruction.

The latest plans are to compose the Tallahassee SDS of students and faculty from FSU and FAMU. Those from FSU will probably apply for a FSU charter as well, to facilitate campus activities.

SDS meets regularly Thursday nights immediately following the Young Liberals meeting.

*Computers Seen for Future*

## Registration Scheduled Jan. 2, 3

Future Florida State University students may be able to register by phoning in their schedules or punching schedules out on a computer keyboard, but registration will be the same fill-out-the-cards-system for the winter quarter.

Taylor Cullar, of the Office of the Registrar, said that registration for the winter quarter will be held Jan. 2 and 3, following the same procedures as for the fall quarter. There will be no pre-registration except for students who will be interning for the winter quarter.

Cullar also explained that registration appointments will be determined by classes, with the exception of students who have not previously been enrolled in the University. New students must go through a period of orientation before registering.

Special early registration is limited to a small group, including honors students and holders of athletic scholarships.

The schedule of classes for the winter quarter will be available on or about Nov. 25; and the period for basic studies students to obtain green trial schedules from their advisors will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 6.

Regarding the possibility of use for computers to facilitate registration, Cullar explained that the Office of the Registrar would like to use computers more extensively in registration, but that computers presently available are not adequate for the job.

The office is presently negotiating for the use of a more elaborate computer for computer-assisted registration. The projected structure of this system has not yet been determined since different systems are available. Some computers allow the student to phone in registration information even long distance.

## Union Issues Newsletter

The newly-formed non-academic employees union issued a newsletter this week for the dual purpose of soliciting membership and beating down anti-union rumors.

In the newsletter, a section from the Florida Statutes is outlined, explaining to prospective members that jobs will not be jeopardized by affiliating with such a union.

It further projects a view of the power the union will have "In receiving attention to special problems, such as improvements in the areas of wages, working conditions, paid hospitalization and insurance, vacations and grievance procedures."

The lone requirement listed for membership is stated: "any FSU employee who receives wages, pays taxes, but does not teach."

Entitled "Straight Talk," the publication also points out University employees are prohibited from striking; however, it declares that with the union "we do possess very effective means for bargaining for things we ask for."

In relation to union dues, the newsletter stated that a monthly amount would be decided upon in the future by vote of the entire membership.

The union is currently under the organizational auspices of John Due, international union organizer, who lists his local address as 540 1/2 W. Brevard St.

### FSU - Florida Tickets

For all students who have received validated postcards entitling them to purchase tickets for the Florida game, a Nov. 15 Wednesday deadline has been set for purchasing the tickets at Tully Gym ticket windows.

All postcards have been sent out at this time. First preferences in ticket requests were granted to senior, junior and married students with spouse cards. Without a validated postcard absolutely no tickets can be purchased.

## Coeds Granted Opportunity Of Governing Themselves

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Flambeau Feature Editor

The clock is striking midnight and all is well -- except for the FSU coeds who are just a little late.

Two minutes after midnight on a week-day night means different things to coeds around the campus. With the new changes in administration and women's rules, students now have the opportunity and the right to set up their own procedure for lateness within their dorms. Almost every dormitory has a different procedure.

Women's Council, made up of floor chairmen and dorm officers in each dorm, sets individual dorm policies.

According to Dan Schaeffer, director of disciplinary and judicial affairs at FSU, women students have been given the freedom they have asked for -- that of dealing with minor offenses themselves.

In previous years regulations have come from the Office of the Dean of Women. When these rules reached the house councils in the women's dorms, they had to be followed to the letter. This year, for the first time, only guidelines have been issued from the office of Judicial and Disciplinary Affairs.

These guidelines were set up last year by Schaeffer and Student Government officers.

The guidelines given to women's councils listed maximum and minimum penalties. For lateness a coed can receive not less than a verbal reprimand and not more than six weeks of restrictions.

Each women's council has studied these guidelines. According to Schaeffer, each dorm now has chose the punishments which follow the rules. The guidelines are purposely flexible to develop the individual's maturity."

"Too many adults think kids aren't ready for freedom until they are 21 years old," Schaeffer said. "But students today are better academically and socially prepared than our generation ever was."

If a student is dissatisfied with the decision of her women's council, she has the right of appeal to a higher court, Schaeffer said.

How have the dorms coped with the problem of lateness?

Perhaps the strongest governing decision comes to coeds at Landis Hall. Here, even one minute of lateness requires the coed to appear at women's council. Each case is dealt with individually.

Salley Hall has no policy for lateness and the counselor there reported that they have not had any problem with lateness. However, if a coed does come in excessively late, she will be required to appear before the dorm judicial board.

For every four minutes a coed at Cawthon Hall is late, she must come in one hour earlier on another night. After five minutes she must go to women's council for partial restrictions.

Degraff Hall, the coed dorm used for the cluster program, had had no incidents of lateness when they were questioned. The spokesman for the dorm said the students

(Continued on Page 3)

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Statistics Colloquium will feature Richard Schaeffer of the University of Florida on the " Problems of Bulk Sampling" in 101 Love Bldg. at 1:25 p.m. today.

• • • • •

Dr. Harold Somers of the University of California will speak for the Finance Lecture Series on the " Pitfalls in the Search for Public Revenues" in 120 Business Bldg. at 4 p.m. today.

• • • • •

" Information Systems Innovations in A Large Mental Hospital: A Critique of R And D Experience at Camarillo State Hospital, California" will be the topic of the Psychology Colloquium presented in 105 Psychology Research Bldg. at 4 p.m. today.

• • • • •

"Studies of Organic Molecules by Electron Impact" will be the topic of the Physics Colloquium presented in 124 Diffenbaugh at 4:30 p.m. today.

• • • • •

Dr. Daisy Parker will talk on " Current Political Issues" for the Alumni Village Lecture Series in the Village Recreation Hall at 7:30 tonight.

• • • • •

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 214 Psychology followed by a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society at 9:15 p.m. Plans for a draft counseling center will be discussed.

• • • • •

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

• • • • •

FSU Equestrian Club will meet in 346 Union next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members must attend.

• • • • •

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising sorority, will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 240 Union. Attendance is compulsory. All women interested in advertising are urged to attend.

• • • • •

L'Alliance Francaise will meet at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Pierre Mathiret de la Ville de Mirmont, French consul in New Orleans, will lecture in French on " Les Grandes Lignes de la Politique Etrangere Franquaise." Guests are welcome.

• • • • • • • •

Tulane Kidd, state president of A.L.D. will speak to the A.L.D. meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg.

• • • • • •

The Pershing Rifles will sponsor a dance Saturday night following the football game. $1 stag or $1.50 drag is the admission to hear the Changing Times in the Union ballroom. The money will go to an orphange in Pleiku, VietNam.

• • • • •

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

• • • • •

The Fine Arts Committee features " An Exhibition of Fabric Collages" by Dr. Mathew Molitch in the Art Lounge of the Union.

# Greek, Roman Study Offered

Travel in Europe and the Near East, three day weekends, and ten hours credit are the features of Pace College's 1968 summer session. The session features study for four weeks at the International University in Rome and for two weeks at Athens College in Athens.

The program , open to all college students, begins June 13, ends August 1, and includes a seven-day travel period between the two campuses.

Ten hours of credit is offered in three courses taught in English by Pace professors. Among the courses offered are the history of classical Greece and Rome. A second course, Greek and Roman literature and drama, examines works of Aristotle, Sophocles and other Greek writers. The third and final course offered is the fine arts and architecture of Greece and Rome featuring study of original masterpieces such as the Sistine Chapel, the Acropolis and the Pantheon.

The cost of the program ranges from $870 to $1030, depending on the number of hours of credit taken. This price fully includes travel expenses by jet both flying from and returning to the United States, as well as covering tuition, food and lodging.

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

1966 Honda 450 Customized, excellent condition. 3000 actual miles. $875.00. 860 E. Call 224-2061 - after 5:30.

MUST SELL. Allstate motor scooter. 2300 miles. $165.00 (new 359.00). Millard Bienvenu, 185-6 Crenshaw. 576-2386.

Royal Safari Portable Typewriter with fiberglass carrying case. Like New. $60. Call 385-4177.

1966 Super S90 HONDA, good condition. 3,000 miles. Must sell now. Call Denny at 599-3197 or 599-2205

Ready for Good Homes— 3 black kittens, house broken and eating. Call Jan 3810; after 6 p.m. 385-3049; or come by 2137 Charter Oak Drive.

Need Campus Transportation? 50 cc, Italian cycle. Runs well. First $65 takes it.

1966 Honda CB 160. Good condition. 3,000 miles. Call 224-1506.

MUST SELL - 1961 Allstate Moped, $30. Call Margie, Ext. 3285 or 3097, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

1957 Pontiac 9 passenger station wagon. $295. 1959 Pontiac 8 passenger limo. $300. 1961 Simca. $200. Call 385-2958.

## PERSONAL

If you Can't have sex go Triangle X.

Congratulations to the men of Phi Gamma Delta upon their installation. Best wishes for continued success.
The Fraters of TKE

Congratulations to Jim Francis for his selection as Gamma Phi Beta "Man Of The Year." From his Fraters in the Band.

Columbine is held captive in a Turkey Pen ready to be slain on Thanksgiving Evel

## WANTED

HELP WANTED: Seniors and Grad Students, Full or Part-Time — to answer Business Appointments. $20.00 per sale plus commission. Phone 222-1029 or 222-5546. Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

WANTED: Woman to cook for college student. Transportation provided. Call 576-3686.


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Phi Gamma Delta

. . . . receives its charter. Presenting the charter to President Jeff Crew is national vice-president of the General Fraternity Herb Erf (far left). Also present (second from left to right) were Danner Lee Mahood, national President of Phi Gamma Kelta. and Col. Robert Shoemaker, chapter advisor to the newly chartered fraternity.

# 'Fiji' Becomes 18th Fraternity at FSU

Phi Gamma Delta. better known as "Fiji," has become the eighteenth social fraternity group to be accorded formal status on the Florida State campus, it was announced at a recent Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) meeting.

Phi Gamma Delta began its existence on the FSU campus in November of 1965 when the general fraternity headquarters approved its colonization at Tallahassee. The initial rush was conducted by local alumni, transfer Fijis and representatives from the general headquarters in January of 1966. The colony petitioned for chartering in thespring of 1967 and was informed of its acceptance in June.

The Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta ranked first in scholastic standing among all fraternity groups on campus last year. The chapter began with five charter members and now has 25 undergraduate brothers.

The national chartering ceremonies this past weekend were under the direction of Col. Robert Shoemaker, chapter advisor, and professor of aeorospace studies at the university. and Dr. Milton Carothers, of the School of Education.

President of Phi Gamma Delta, Danner Lee Mahood, served as the guest speaker at the Installation Banquet.

Guests included the staff from the general headquarters, area graduates who conducted the pledging ceremony and undergraduates from neighboring universities who conducted the initiation ceremony.

Officers for the new chapter are Steve Sparkman, president, Denny Wilhelm, treasurer, Vince Mirabella, corresponding secretary, Loule Towson, recording secretary, and Arnie Allemand, historian.

The Phi Gamma Delta pin is a black diamond with a white star at the top of the diamond and the Greek letters in the center of the diamond. The pledge pin is a white star.

*Computers Match Information*

# Student Scholarships Available

Need a scholarship? If you have a particular last name, are unmarried, or your parents belong to certain clubs, you could be eligible for a scholarship.

The North American Educational Computer Service (ECS), Princeton, N. J., has introduced an easier way to find the right scholarship for every student.

David Christman, president of the ECS, said the service uses computers to match the student's qualifications to the requirements of over 700,000 items of assistance in the memory banks.

"Until the advent of computer technology. the task of locating financial assistance for which he is qualified was a nearly impossible task for a student," Christman noted.

Christman also noted that over $30 million in available scholarships were not used last year.

In order to take advantage of the ECS service a student must fill out a detailed questionaire about his aims and background. The computer then matches this information with that of its memory banks.

The student receives a copy of the scholarships for which he is eligible. adresses of the donors and information about the scholarships.

Total cost of this service is $15.

Christman said that these scholarships do not necessarily require the highest scholastic standing. This service is now being made available nationally.

Additional information may be obtained by writing North American Educational Computer Services, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# Students, Committee: More Communications

ideas to further better communication between the students and the University Traffic Committee were recently presented to Florida State President John Champion by Student Body President Gene Stearns.

These suggestions include open meetings for the committee, published agendas and an allotment of time for student questions and comments.

A main objective of these suggestions, explained Stearns, is to obtain a larger and more active student role in policy-making,more in tune and in agreement with the committee's decisions.

The obvious purpose of the open meetings would be to allow the students to hear any decision being made.

# AWS Comes Before Senate

A student approved proposal to create an Association of Women Students Council will come before Student Senate as a bill to amend the Statutes of the Student Body Constitution.

The referendum, passed in a general student body election two weeks ago, will be introduced to the Senate by Carol Neufeld, Women's vice president, for its first reading. The bill will be sent to committee for study before being presented to the Senate for its second reading.

A committee investigation of the bill will include revising the Statutes of the Constitution to provide for the bill, to evaluate and explain the duties of the Women's vice president in the proposed body, and to make provisions for the election of representatives to the body from the various precincts. The committee will suggest the creation of needed office positions such as secretary and treasurer to service the body's internal needs.

Miss Neufeld said, " Election times, as well as precinct divisions, both on-campus and off, campaigning, and special house meetings to take care of voting, and link structures for workable communications between the body and the women of the student body will be among items considered in the structuring of the body."

# Film Series Shows 'A Marvelous Movie'

"Nobody Waved Goodbye", a highly acclaimed, award-winning Canadian film, is the third and final presentation in this year's Chaplains' Film Series. The film will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Preceding the showing Lex Mathews, campus chaplain to Episcopal students, will briefly introduce the film. Mathews will also lead a discussion of the film after it has been shown.

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" is the story of Peter and Julie, "affluent delinquents," in their love affair and their first transgressions against the law and convention. The film's semi-documentary technique seeks to give understanding of the problems of youth in conflict with middle-class society.

New Yorker magazine described the film as "a marvelous movie . a story commensurate in the purity of its intentions and even in the artistry of its execution. with the 'The Catcher in the Rye.' The love scenes are beautiful and touching."

# Coeds Rule Themselves

(Continued from Page 1)

were "mature adults and knew when they were supposed to come in." Lateness will be dealt with by house council if cases occur.

A policy of major and minor call-downs is being used by many of the freshman dormitories. For up to five minutes of lateness, a coed receives a verbal reprimand (minor call-down), and for three instances of 5-minute lateness the coed must go to Women's Council . Any instance of lateness past five minutes will be dealt with by women's council, (major call-down).

In Jennie Murphree Hall, a coed who comes in from one to five minutes late will have to come in one hour earlier and will have to work in the dorm office. After any case of more than five minutes, the coed must appear at women's council.

# Somer to Talk

Dr. Harold Somers, chairman of economics at the University of California. Los Angeles, will address students and faculty on "Pitfalls in the Search for Public Revenues" at 4 p.m. today. in 120 Business Bldg.

Dr. Somers was dean of the School of Business at the University of Buffalo before moving to UCLA. He is a well-known and somewhat controversial expert on public finance, and is the author of "Public Finance."

The lecture is part of a series presented by Florida State's School of Business on state and local government finance. The programs are free and open to the public.

# AFROTC Has 'Dining-In'

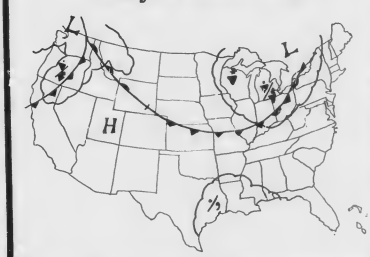
The Air Force ROTC Detachment at Florida State University will hold a formal "dining-in" for all advanced cadets tonight at the University Union.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Maj. Robert R. Reed of Eglin Air Force Base. He will speak on the mission of the Air Force in VietNam.

Other guests at the meeting will be Mason Ladd. dean of the FSU Law School, and David Cook, associate editor of the Tallahassee Democrat.

The purpose of the traditional "dining-in" is to "bring the cadets together in order to create an atmosphere of comradeship, social rapport, and to further their appreciation of the value and tradition of ceremony in the life of an Air Force officer."

## *Daily Weather Map*




The cold temperatures that have plagued the Southeast for the past 3 days continues to persist.

For the first time this fall the temperature in Tallahassee fell below the freezing mark Wednesday morning with a reported low of 28 degrees. There was extensive frost coverage in the local area. Early Wednesday morning temperatures in the 20's were common as far South as Arkansas and Florida.

There were scattered snow flurries in the Northern states Wednesday and 0.43 inches of rain in McAllen, Texas. Low temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from 17 at Watertown, New York to 70 at Vero Beach, Florida.

The outlook for Tallahassee and vicinity for today is fair to partly cloudy with a high of 64 degrees. The low tonight will be from 30-36 degrees.

# Dr. Asked Definition Of an 'Extreme Case'

To the Editor:

RE: Dr. Gentry's comments concerning The Pill: I should be interested in the good doctor's definition of an "extreme case" in which The Pill is prescribed for a student. It would seem to me that, in a sexual relationship, when a case becomes "extreme," it's a little late for The Pill to do any good. Birth control pills should be available in order to avoid "extreme cases."

And while we're on the subject, a word to graduate student Walter Snyder ("Frankly Speaking") is in order: You should sit down and do a little thinking on the topic, my friend. Your field of education has many facets and you have a responsibility to think about all of them.

Name Withheld.

# Many Nations Rely on The US in Viet Nam

To the Editor:

Veterans Day, 1967 finds the sons of many World War II and Korean Conflict veterans at grips with the same kind of enemy their fathers faced in the early 40's and again in 1950.

Agressors mask their real nature. Communists trumpet such disarming identities as "LiberationForces" and "People's Republic" to disarm world opinion. Yet the pattern of their intent is crystal clear: to impose their will against freedom-loving people by insurgency from within and aggression from without.

Young Americans are fighting in the hills and valleys and in the skies of Vietnam today for two reasons. Our nation chooses to fulfill its world leadership responsibilities to those who want to have a voice in the kind of government under which they live. Also, we are meeting our commitments to resist aggression.

Three American Presidents have taken the course of aiding South Vietnam. In increasing numbers and quantities, we have consigned fighting men, aircraft, ships, munitions and supplies to a small nation, half way around the world, which asked for our help. This our national leaders have done so that the aggressors who now threaten one small nation -- posing a threat to free people everywhere -- shall not succeed.

Let us on November 11 take stock of a simple truth. Enemies of the democratic way of life respect only our military strength and determination. Only through these elements can their resolve be deterred. Their hope is that in a nation like the United States, where men and many minds are free to speak up, division from within will weaken us in Vietnam. They look forward to the belief that inaction and appeasement on our part -- the kind of blunders that history proves only whetted aggressors' appetites in Manchuria, Ethiopia, and Czechoslovakia -- will bring them victory.

In Vietnam today, we are safeguarding not only the future of this little nation but of our own.

On the sidelines, many nations only recently emerged from colonial empires watch closely. They are weighing and determining the validity of solemn, official American committments, such as we made to South Vietnam. Their future conduct on the international stage, as well as that of hostile nations, will be determined by what we do -- or what we fail to do -- in our support of people whose greatest desire is to be able to choose their own leaders.

Admiral L.W. Pancoast, Retired


# The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*

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# Student Power on Campus

To the Editor:

Student Power at Florida State! What myth! What ineluctable farrago! What unmitigable pile of unkosher bologna!

The editorials in the FLAMBEAU of late dealing with the subject of Student Power and Administration abuse and the like have generally been eloquent, articulate, timely and, with some exceptions, well-reasoned. But at the same time one is reminded of the tale of the old woman trying to sweep back the sea with her broom.

What I mean is, as far as Student Power at Florida State goes, YOU SHOULD LIVE SO LONG! You ain't got it now, brother. What do we have? We have an admirable and embattled faculty tucked neatly into an academic Disneyland of architect's nightmares and cowed by a top-heavy, ossified, inscrutable Administration bureaucracy, which maintains itself by the burden of nakedly exploited workers.

This past week somebody's Mandarin despot edicted the removal of some Film Committee posters, because it was feared that their rather innocuous content might offend some Unapproachable Force. GADI! It's enough to make one call to the wilderness, Job-like, and ask what might be the meaning of it all. I mean, here we are, WE, young citizens of the world's mightiest Republic, many of us eligible to vote for that Republic's (yecccch!) leadership, cannot mount a poster, cannot invite a speaker of our choice, cannot print our own expressions in SMOKE SIGNALS even, sans Big Brother, etc., ad infinitum. Not to mention Women's Rules, despite some improvement. We now have no literary magazine, no humor magazine, no nothing, save the eviscerated pap which manages to get the Stamp of Approval. How indescribably, ultimately, infinitely ABSURD! The essence of absurdity distilled a thousand times! European universities don't have any of this kind of Administration nonsense. But, of course, we in Florida are so far AHEAD of those ignorant Europeans!

Well, what to do? We can try something; most of the faculty sympathize with us. But they don't seem to have too much power either. Look what happened to Faculty Senate decision to abolish the offices of Deans or Men and Women for summer. Look what happened to Professor Marshall Jones, brilliant medical research professor at the U of F, who was denied tenure for trying to drag the twentieth century, kicking and screaming into Florida education.

Turn to Student Government? HAH! It has only that which the Administration gives it: all which presumably it can take away at any time. SG's ponderous mini-bureaucracy has power only to create paperwork and make others do it. Oh, of course it can plan Homecomings, activities, vacation cruises and what not; BIG HAIRY DEAL! Plan budgets your registration fee being the sole such monetary authority, except for the Administration, athletic dept. and everybody else, who do what they damn please with your money anyway. Sometimes, SG can do something. During the summer SG, without the aid of its oversized bureaucracy, was able to rescind the Mancha Fraud Fee, encourage the State Legislature to limit the registration fee increase, and accomplish other worthwhile feats. Student Government is a Bureaucracy no! But SG still can't do too much to protect you from the cold cruel world and all that jazz.

Even if the Administration would change, they must still cope with the Regents. They, in turn, must cope the State Legislature (some of them support us, some of them don't; they with the Governor (and vice versa); all must deal with the Federal Government in its various omnipresent ramifications; and they must deal with the Maximum Leader. So what it boils down to is: All God's Children Got Bosses, except one. And even He has to worry about Dirty Books and Chinks.

There's a big world outside and, as Dean Rusk said last year "It distresses me to think that at any given moment one-third of the world is sleeping, and the other two-thirds are awake and up to some mischief." Perhaps we should stay awake and make mischief; better this than be eaten alive while asleep. Although, considering the mind-blowing qualities of Florida secondary education, and the mental novocaine injected by most junior colleges, and the generally numbing character of Florida society, it is rather doubtful that FSU students would know what to do with Student Power even if they had it. Well, perhaps our freshmen, who supposedly averaged 420 on the Senior Guess Test will supplant their paramount ability to work little-kiddie math problems, with a concern for what's happening in the big world outside.

They'd better. We, each of us alone, amounts to 0.0000000005 of a U.S. which cares nil about us, and 0.0000000003 of a world which cares even less. We could all get killed tomorrow and no one would care but our mothers. But alas, we will live on, as a folder, in a university archive, as a wad in some corporation's war profit.

Roy Piperberg

# University Excellence Needs Administration

To the Editor:

Reference to your editorial "Rumblings", of Nov. 1, and previous articles on the same subject:

Just what sort of "power" is it that the students feel compelled to have? Should FSU do away with the Administration which in recent years has begun the climb toward excellence, so that an all-powerful Student Government could lead the University directly into chaos? I, for one, prefer to get my degree from an academically sound university, run by an effective administration, rather than from an academically unsound university where all the student whims are incorporated into an ineffective administration.

As far as budgetary matters, I feel strongly that the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU should print truth in this matter, not gross misrepresentation. Student Government was represented and agreed to the budget cut for student activities. Apart from that, all areas of the University, those far more important to the student body than student activities (though far too few recognize it), suffered heavy budgetary reduction.

The motorcycle issue is trivial indeed. Most comparable universities deny students the right to any motorized transportation, any time and anywhere on campus. Let's be grateful for the rights we have.

Perhaps through ignorance, I don't know what rights students feel compelled to have that they are presently denied, I feel the Administration has proven itself to be modern and lenient in its dealings with the student body, e.g. recent changes in women's regulations which I, as an older student, would have hesitated to permit having witnessed the antics of many of our so-called "mature undergraduates", male and female, both on and off campus.

This University has a responsibility not only to the student body, but to parents, to the community and to the reputation of the University itself. Any large organization needs an administrative agency; I know that our Administration hears the voice of the students, recognizes the needs of the student body and works from that point forward to the betterment of the entire University. What might be perfect for a small, mature campus would hardly work for this University. If the Administration were to consult the student body on every decision required, we would be years behind. Remember, our Student Government representatives are no less politicians than those who represent us in Washington.

May I suggest that if the editorial staff of the FLAMBEAU feels it must protest, as appears to be the mood of today's "free-thinking" college students, it finds some justifiable area of complaint.

An older, mature student

# Women Can Create Rules

To the Editor:

Women! Where do you live on campus? Your living area is what determines the rules under which you live. For the first time in the University's history, the student is given the opportunity of having a direct comment on her rules. She can change them.

Do you ask how? For example, let's take late minutes, a period of time where in a woman is allowed "grace." If a woman is late, she is not punished. She is simply required to sign a card. That's all. At least, that was the situation, and still is the situation in two dorms on this campus. But to return to the subject at hand . . . there is a vast difference between individual dorms concerning the punishment for lateness. The reason for these differences is simple. Your own individual dorm government has made the decision concerning lateness punishment or non-punishment, NOT the administration.

Do you want late entry free and clear with no punishment, no reprimand, no restriction? It is possible that you can influence the decisions of your dorm officers. The very least you can do is try. Tell your dorm officers what your gripes are. They represent you, but they cannot help you if they don't know what you are thinking. Express yourself; try!

Sheila Clark

# KA's Voice Regret

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Michael L. Walther's letter in the Nov. 3 FLAMBEAU concerning the unfortunate incident which occured with the KA cannon at the Mississippi State football game.

We were very much surprised at Mike's obvious prejudice - especially considering the circumstances under which the accident happened. Admittedly, it was unfortunate that the cannon was discharged in the direction of the Mississippi State cheerleaders, however, various policemen on duty in the area had asked the cheerleaders not to stand near the cannon. A warning which was unheeded. Still you may say the cannon should not have been fired in their direction. This is true. However, the two men firing the cannon were new pledges to our organization and did not realize that although the cannon fires blank shotgun shells, certain wadding material is discharged from the muzzle. They learned this fact unfortunately after they fired the cannon, which scared the cheerleaders more than it actually harmed them. Both of the pledges apologized to the squad after the incident.

It is a sad fact that Mike wrote this letter before he had a chance to get the facts straight. However, Kappa Alpha has a long tradition of supporting the Fighting Seminoles. This season alone the KA's were recognized as having more spirit than any other organization at the Homecoming Game. The FSU cheerleaders have thanked us for supporting their efforts at both the pep-rallies and games by bringing our cannon. And also our post game dances are opened to Florida State football prospects who are visiting on campus. To quote Vaughn Mancha, director of athletics, in a recent letter to our president- "We all appreciate the KA's enthusiasm and color . . . "

We believe that our school spirit and loyalty are not lacking despite the unfortunate incident with the cannon. We can assure you, Mike, that Kappa Alpha will continue to wholeheartedly support, by any means, one of the best teams in the nation-the Florida State Seminoles!

The KA's

# Students to Study

To the Editor:

"For the past few months students have sat back helplessly watching even their token authority dwindle away--right into the hands of the Administration." "Tempers are high; boiling points are dangerously low." "We are not threatening, but as the proverb goes: A word to the wise is sufficient." (FLAMBEAU, Nov. 1)

STUDENTS UNITE! REASSERT YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AND REGAIN THE DIGNITY SO LONG DEPRIVED US BY OUR FATHERS ON THE HILL!

What is it you propose Miss Editor? How about a mass drop-out! That's it! Certainly if the present authorities see our wholehearted resolve they will grant us all power and glory--throw the keys of Westcott out to the picketing multitudes and perhaps even rewrite the State Constitution to allow for student salaries and faculty registration fees!

Oh. . .bullroar!

In case you never picked it up mam'am, the place of the Administration is to administer and the place of the student body is to study (from the old French 'estudie' and/or the Latin 'studium' rather than from the new Berkeley 'stu'-'y'!) Student Government has its proper dominion, too but it is "tolerated" because it is an outlet for young energies and, in the long run trains public servants and social-mindedness.

If you feel some real urge to crusade how about doing it over by the steamplant at 7:50 or 8:00 in the morning or 12:30 or 4:30 in the afternoon, but don't waste precious FLAMBEAU space publishing such drivel. Give us something more enlightening like another comic strip or something. Like Little Orphan Annie maybe.

Ken Nelson


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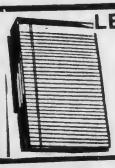

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*Tough Defense*

# VPI Hopes to Snap Back

By JOE SAVAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

**For the fifth weekend in a row Seminole fans will get a chance to witness their team as the Tribe plays its final home game of the season against the Hokies of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.**

For the second time in two seasons Va. Tech had a seven-game winning streak snapped by Miami's talented Hurricanes--and by identical scores 14-7. Tech was undefeated going into last week's contest with Miami, and they will be looking to get back on the right track.

Tech leads in the 11-game series with six wins, including last year's 23-21 victory over the Tribe in Lane Stadium, on the strength of a safety.

Tech's defense, nicknamed "Gauchos and Amigos", has allowed only 62 points in eight games but their offense has left something to be desired this season. Their only score last week came off safety Frank Loria's 95-yard punt return, and the Miami defense kept them bottled up in their won territory most of the afternoon.

Much of the Gobblers' scoring has come off the foot of place-kicker John Utin. The British soccer-style kicker has booted nine field goals and 15 extra points for a total of 42 points.

Tech's running offense is built around 5-10, 225-pounder George Constantinides and sophomore wingback Terry Smoot. Constantinides is the second leading scorer with 38 points, and trails Smoot in rushing with 289 yards in 80 carries for a 3.6 average. In his first year in varsity competition, Smoot has led all ground gainers with 356 yards and a 5.2 average.

The Hokies' defense has been in good shape, and their opponents have found a lot of trouble getting past Tech's 30-yard line. The "Amigos," Tech's line backers, have allowed only 65.1 yards per game rushing, but the Tech secondary, "Gauchos," have been beaten for 157.1 yards a game through the air.

Florida State's passing attack is considered to be among the best in the nation, and the Techmen may have a hard time with Kim Hammond's aerials. Tech coach Jerry Claiborne complained. "It's tough to design a defense for a team that sends out five receivers at a time, especially ones like Ron Sellers and Thurston Taylor."

All-America safetyman Frank Loria has been a standout for the Techmen again this year. So far he has returned 29 punts for a total of 424 yards, including last week's touchdown scamper. He also has picked off three of the opponents' passes for 64 yards.

Tech quarterback Al Kincaid has completed 43 of 82 passing attempts for 346 yards.

# Two Seminoles Part of State Scoring Threesome

TALLAHASSEE AP - A three-way tie has developed for the highest scorer among the state's collegiate football players.

Florida State fullback Bill Moremen and Florida halfback Larry Smith have each crossed the goal line seven times for 42 points.

Seminole place-kicker Grant Guthrie has tallied up the same number of points with eight field goals and 18 extra points.

In most other offensive statistics, FSU players are leading the pack, according to State Development Commission Sports Editor Elgin White.

Seminole signal-caller Kim Hammond is way ahead in total yardage and in passing gains. He has gained 1, 630 yards in 245 plays.

Hammond got 10 touchdowns and 1,519 yards of his total in passing. We hit on 116 out of 199 attempts for an average of 58 percent.

University of Florida quarterback Larry Rentz, who has only led the Gators for three games, is now bringing up second place in total offense 917 yards behind Hammond.

Tampa's Dave Saladino is the state's second most effective passer, trailing Hammond by 861 yards.

Leading pass receiver is Seminole flanker Ron Sellers who has caught 55 aerials for 946 yards. Richard Trapp from Florida is second, grabbing 505 yards worth of passes this season.

## TRIBE STATS

1967 FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (REVISED)
(5-2-1)

| FSU | RESULTS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 174 | Points | 139 |
| 152 | Total First Downs | 112 |
| 73 | First Downs Rushing | 56 |
| 69 | First Downs Passing | 37 |
| 10 | First Downs Penalty | 10 |
| 2-3 | Number Rushing Plays | 357 |
| 1211 | Yards Gained Rushing | 1573 |
| 24-1 | Yards Lost Rushing | 307 |
| 968 | Net Yards Rushing | 1266 |
| 3.7 | Rushing Average | 3.5 |
| 256 | Passes Attempted | 131 |
| 156 | Passes Completed | 57 |
| 17 | Passes Had Intercepted | 5 |
| 1964 | Yards Gained Passing (Net) | 831 |
| 587 | Total Plays | 488 |
| 2932 | Total Net Gain | 2097 |
| 42 | Number of Punts | 50 |
| 0 | Punts Had Blocked | 0 |
| 1507 | Punting, Yardage | 2059 |
| 36.2 | Punting Average | 41.1 |
| 25 | Punts Returned | 20 |
| 136 | Yards Punts Returned | 295 |
| 4-4 | Penalties | 38 |
| 430 | Yards Penalized | 459 |
| 12 | Fumbles | 23 |
| 11 | Fumbles Lost | 8 |
| 10 | TDs Running | 14 |
| 11 | TDs Passing | 4 |
| 1 | TDs By Punt Returns | 0 |
| 0 | TDs By Kickoff Returns | 0 |
| 22 | PAT Attempted | 18 |
| 18 | PAT Kicks Made | 9 |
| 0 | PAT Pass or Run Made | 2 |
| 12 | Field Goals Attempted | 13 |
| 8 | Field Goals Made | 2 |
| 16 | Passes Intercepted | 17 |
| 1-1 | Yards Interceptions Returned | 223 |
| 25 | Kickoffs Returned | 34 |
| 542 | Yards Kickoffs Returned | 714 |

| PUNT RETURNS | NO | YARDS | AV | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sumner | 12 | 134 | 11.2 | 1 | 75 |
| Fetherall | 10 | 16 | 1.6 | 0 | 11 |
| Crews | 2 | 5 | 2.5 | 0 | 3 |
| Pace | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 |

| KICKOFF RET. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moremen | 20 | 425 | 21.3 | 0 | 40 |
| Green | 7 | 97 | 13.9 | 0 | 19 |
| Carter | 2 | 23 | 11.5 | 0 | 12 |
| S. Jones | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | 0 | 12 |

| INTERCEPTIONS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mason | 3 | 19 | 6.3 | 0 | 10 |
| Fetherall | 3 | 50 | 29 | 0 | 35 |
| Crews | 3 | 12 | 4.0 | 0 | 5 |
| Sumner | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCollors | 1 | 71 | 71 | 1 | 71 |
| Montgomery | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0 | 18 |
| J. Jones | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Platt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| PASSING | ATT | COMP | INT | YDS | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hammond | 190 | 111 | 8 | 1520 | 9 | 61 |
| Pajcic | 83 | 35 | 8 | 410 | 2 | 48 |
| Coppleman | 5 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 0 | 14 |
| Moremen | 5 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 7 |

| RECEIVING | NO | YARDS | AV | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sellers | 55 | 946 | 17.4 | 4 | 61 |
| Taylor | 23 | 244 | 10.6 | 1 | 21 |
| Fetner | 22 | 237 | 10.8 | 1 | 20 |
| Glass | 10 | 158 | 15.3 | 1 | 35 |
| Moremen | 14 | 78 | 5.6 | 2 | 20 |
| Cox | 11 | 124 | 11.3 | 0 | 25 |
| Green | 10 | 151 | 15.1 | 0 | 37 |
| Gunter | 2 | 26 | 13.0 | 0 | 15 |
| Rivers | 1 | 18 | 18.0 | 0 | 18 |
| D. Jones | 2 | +1 | ---- | 0 | 7 |

| SCORING | TDS | PAT | FG | OPP | AV | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moreton | 7 | 3 | 0 | 42 | 2 | 42 |
| Guthrie | 0 | 12 | 8 | 12 | 1.5 | 36 |
| Sellers | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Gunter | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 18 |
| Green | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 18 |
| Weimund | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Fetner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Glass | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Sumner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Taylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

| PUNTING | NO | YARDS | AV | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cheshire | 40 | 1585 | 39.6 | |
| Thomas | 2 | 79 | 39.5 | 40 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FSU | 26 | 40 | 37 | 59 | -- 174 |
| OPP | 38 | 25 | 37 | 38 | -- 139 |

| FSU | OPPONENT | SCORE | ATT |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Houston (A) | 33 | 40,136 |
| 17 | Alabama (H) | 37 | 71,875 |
| 10 | N.C. State (H) | 20 | 34,571 |
| 31 | Texas A&M (A) | 18 | 20,000 |
| 17 | South Carolina (H) | 0 | 33,462 |
| 26 | Texas Tech (H) | 12 | 33,127 |
| 28 | Mississippi St. (H) | 12 | 21,775 |
| 26 | Memphis State (A) | 7 | 30,324 |


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# Hammond Leads in Total Offense

Seminole quarterback Kim Hammond has climbed to the top rung of the ladder of success this week, languishing in first position in total offense in the nation.

The senior signal-caller has accumulated 1581 yards to gain the honor, thus beating out New Mexico State quarterback Sal Olivas and Paul Toscano of Wyoming, the numbers two and three respectively.

In addition, Hammond holds down the number four spot in the country in passing yardage, behind Terry Stone (New Mexico), Jimmy Poole (Davidson) and Olivas.

The steady Hammond's performance for the Tribe on the gridiron this year have quietly brought him into contention for the best seasonal player on the part of a Florida State quarterback.

Hammond needs just 49 attempts to surpass Ed Pritchett's 1965 mark of 247 passes thrown. He only lacks 10 completions to bypass Gary Pajcic's record-setting 125 last year. Should Hammond collect over 163 yards passing in his last two games, he will break Steve Tensi's standard of 1683, set in 1964.

Flanker Ron Sellers is also coming into his own, nationally. The junior is second country-wide in pass receptions, with 55. This places him only two behind the nation's leader. Phil Odle of Brigham Young.

Sellers is also encroaching upon long-standing Seminole marks. He has already taken the career record of passes from Fred Biletnikoff, catching 116 passes for his two years of varsity play. Biletnikoff's mark was 100. Sellers is only three shy of breaking Biletnikoff's season record of 57 receptions. The Seminole flanker also needs only 76 yards passing to top Biletnikoff's career record of 1955. He lacks 142 yards of breaking " Fleet Freddie's" seasonal pass-catching standard of 987.

The Seminoles as a team are fourth in the nation in passing, with 1964 yards total.

Tribe senior fullback Bill Moremen also is in the national limelight, being runner-up in kick-off returns with 416 yards of run-backs. He trails Joe Casas of New Mexico.

Place-kicker Grant Gutherie rounds out the list of Seminole celebrities in the country's statistic spotlight, tied for eighth position in kick-scoring with VPI's John Utin. Each has 42 points. Gutherie is also tied in team statistics with Moremen for the Tribe scoring lead. Gutherie's accuracy is reflected in his 18 of 19 PAT's and in booting eight of 12 field goals.

Seminole coach Bill Peterson summed up his pride in the gridders' achievements by remarking that they are, " better than the 1964 team."



Kim Hammond

. . . he's number 1.



Ron Sellers

. . . close second in receiving.


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# Handicapped Sailors Stop Gators - Again

The Tribe sailors did it again, beating Florida in the team race at Lake Bradford last weekend. Jay Swan led the charge as the Seminole's depth overwhelmed the usual brilliant performance of Florida's Doug Halsey, who posted three firsts and a second in four races.

Don Hutchens, Chuck Johnson, Jerry Gilmore, Jerry Sansom and Bill Reynolds all skippered for the Tribe, as FSU won the first race by a squeaker quarter point, dropped the second to a resurgent Gator team, and then came back for consecutive finishes in the third and fourth races to take the Gators once again in the best of three-of-five series.

The Seminole skippers go on the road this weekend to race at the Vanderbilt Invitational. The Tribe is expected to have an easy time with Vanderbilt, to whom they have never lost a regatta.

Beating Florida marks the upward course of a sailing team which has had its problems this fall, after three years of dominating sailing in the Southeast. Graduation and academic difficulties took a heavy toll of the team, which suffered two defeats by Tulane and lost at St. Andrew's Bay, not a very promising beginning for the year long sailing schedule.

Practice paid off, however, as the Seminoles mustered impressive depth to beat the Gators handily in the best racing weather of the season on Lake Bradford.

The only foul of the day was against DeGroot of Florida, who barged during the start of the first race and was disqualified. Disqualification is the only penalty for committing a foul in sailing.

The team race involved five boats from each school, which was a great advantage for FSU, which has always had depth, but relatively few standout performers like Florida's Halsey, who is a national champion.

A much more difficult series comes up Nov. 18, when the Tribe plays host to the Florida Championship, won last year by the Seminoles. Since each school will only sail two boats, Florida will have a big advantage in Halsey, and the Miami Hurricanes will also be a strong contender, after several years of mediocrity. Both schools have defeated the Seminoles, but fortunately only in regattas that do not count toward the Southeastern Regional crown, which was narrowly lost to Tulane last year.



**Beating to Winward at Lake Bradford**

. . . are the Seminole sailors, who bested Florida's Gators in the best three-of-five series last Saturday.

# Seminole Judo Club to Host Southeastern Championships

Florida State Judo Club will be sponsoring the Southeastern Judo Championships here at Tully Gym, Nov. 18-19.

Competition will be open to all interested clubs and teams. There is expected to be about 10 to 12 topnotch teams in attendance.

Competitors will be broken up into two age divisions of under 16 and over 16. Those in the first group, or children's division, will be able to compete in the men's division if they desire the experience.

In addition to the age divisions, there will be five weight classifications of 139, 154, 176 , 205 pounds, and an unlimited class.

Official tournament directors for the Championships are John Ross and Steve Masterson. Masterson, acting as the Judo club spokesman said, " We expect at least two nationally-ranked judo experts, and quite possibly more. They will be Leonard Carter and Willy Jones of Charleston, S.C."

Masterson expects the team to give an improved performance over its Florida State Championship held at Florida Southern University Oct. 28.

In that tournament Miami won overall and FSU placed several high in their different weight classes. Among them were Ross, second in the 205 pound division; Masterson, fourth in the 176-pound division; and Bruce Fussell, third in the 139-pound division.

Among the top teams in the upcoming tournament, strong opposition is expected from the University of Florida, St. Petersburg YMCA and the Tampa Recreational Dept. teams.

The children's division will be run off Saturday and the men's division Sunday. Both will start about 12:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge but 50-cents donation will be asked at the door.

## Harriers Bow

GAINESVILLE (AP) The University of Florida cross country team, led by Frank Legotic's record- breaking run, defeated Florida State University Monday 22-37.

Legotic toured the 4-mile course in 18:51.4, to set a new school , course and personal record. The old mark was 18:59.

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Ours Alone
MILLERS
Monroe at College

# Hillel Wins in Overtime; PKT Rules Garnet Roost

Rich Boehm scored 18 points to lead the Phi Kappa Tau's to a 26-0 rout of TEP. The Phi Tau's also got a 2-touchdown effort from Steve Thomas to down Pi Kappa Phi 19-0. The Phi Tau's now lead the Fraternity Garnet League with a 5-0 record.

Alpha Tau Omega won its first game of the year by downing the winless TEP's 32-0.

In the Independent Southern League, BSU led by quarterback Charlie Calhoun, crushed Newman Club, 32-0. Calhoun scored three touchdowns. Kellum III eased by Circle K 13-12. Jim Manus and Joe Monell led the Nobodies to a 37-6 rout of the CAI.

In the Eastern League the leading bombers did not play. The only game last week was between Kellum III and Hillel. Hillel won the game in a sudder death overtime after the regulation game ended in a 19-19 tie.

Rain cancelled all games last Wednesday, but the season is expected to end on time. The championship play-off will be a double elimination tournament among the top two teams in each of the three leagues. The independent play-off has not been decided.

# IFS Intramural Football Standings

| Fraternity Garnet League | |
|---|---|
| PKT | 5-0 |
| DTD | 4-0 |
| SN | 4-1 |
| PiKP | 2-3 |
| ATO | 1-3 |
| PKPsi | 0-4 |
| TEP | 0-5 |

| Independent Southern League | |
|---|---|
| Mathematics | 4-0 |
| BSU | 3-0 |
| Nobodies | 2-1 |
| Newman Club | 2-3 |
| FSO | 0-3 |
| CAI | 0-4 |

| Independent Eastern League | |
|---|---|
| Bombers | 5-0 |
| Kellum III | 2-2 |
| Circle K | 2-2 |
| Hillel | 2-2 |
| Unfits | 0-2 |
| Chargers | 0-3 |

# Frosh Offense Brings McDowell All Smiles

After two games, Florida State freshman football coach Gene McDowell is all smiles about the offense his first-year men have generated, but he is hesitant about the defense.

The Seminole yearlings have rolled up 42 points in two contests, but the defense has yielded 41.

" Our offense has really come along well," Mc Dowell noted, " but I don't know about the defense."

The Seminoles who now have a 1-0-1 record after tying Miami and downing Southern Mississippi, have shown an explosive offense that can take to the airways or the overland route with equal agility.

Against Miami the Tribe moved mainly by land as it knotted the stubborn Hurricanes 20-20. McDowell thought his charges would stick to the running attack against Southern Miss. since the freshmen were able to complete only 14 of 48 passes in their opener.

The Southerners clogged the trallways, however, so the frosh took to the air for three touchdowns and a field goal to win, 22-21.

The individual standout through the first pair has been split end Don Federson. This speedster has accounted for five of the Seminoles' six touchdowns.

Against Miami he scored three times, twice on pass interceptions and the third was a punt return. At Southern Mississippi last week he crossed the goal line twice with passes.

" He has some great moves," said McDowell. " He works hard and could develop into one of the greats."

Other offensive standouts from the Southern Miss. contest were flanker Kent Gaydos, tight end Steve Beville and quarterback Frank Wigham.

" I thought our biggest improvement on offense was the line," McDowell noted, " They gave our quarterbacks a lot of protection. They did a much better job than in our first game."

The defense was not without its stars, despite giving up the 21 points. Mike DeLoach and Steve Lanahan each intercepted a pass. For Lanahan, it was his third interception of the season.

# Vols Jump To Second

The Southern California Trojans have maintained their huge lead in The Associated Press' major-college football poll. But upcoming this Saturday is a meeting with the giant-killing Oregon State Beavers, eager for another upset.

" They're going to have their hands full," predicts Dee Andros, the Beavers' coach, referring to the big one at Corvallis, Ore.

Purdue and UCLA already have had their hands full with Oregon State. The Beavers knocked off the Boilermakers 22-14 on Oct. 21 when Purdue held second place in the AP poll.

UCLA, too, was in the No. 2 position until Oregon State rose up and tied the Bruins 16-16 last Saturday.

The setback dropped UCLA into fourth place in the latest voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California, 8-0 after trouncing California 31-12 accumulated 399 points , collecting all except one first-place vote plus one for second. Fifth-ranked Purdue was named the top team by one selector.

Tennessee, a 38-0 victor over Tampa, replaced UCLA in second place while North Carolina State which beat Virginia 30-8 also advanced one position to third.

Purdue, 6-1 after walloping Illinois 42-9 , moved up one place as did sixth-ranked Indiana. The Hoosiers, 7-0, edged Wisconsin 14-9.

Wyoming, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, and Houston round out the Top Ten in that order. Wyoming and Notre Dame advanced one place each while Oklahoma and Houston replaced Georgia and Colorado in the ratings.

Oklahoma defeated Colorado 23-0 and Houston beat Georgia 15-14 last Saturday. The Bulldogs were ranked fifth and Colorado ninth a week ago.

Tennessee faces Tulane, North Carolina State meets Penn State, UCLA plays Washington and Purdue takes on Minnesota this Saturday.

In other games involving ranked teams, Indiana plays Michigan State, Wyoming meets New Mexico, Oklahoma faces Iowa State, Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh and Houston goes up against Memphis Stae.

1967 FLORIDA STATE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS (2 Games)
1-0-1

| FSU | RESULTS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 42 | Points | 41 |
| 29 | First Downs | 40 |
| 10 | First Downs Rushing | 17 |
| 15 | First Downs Passing | 22 |
| 4 | First Downs Penalty | 1 |
| 63 | Attempts Rushing | 80 |
| 210 | Yards Gained Rushing | 344 |
| 79 | Yards Lost Rushing | 94 |
| 133 | Net Gain Rushing | 250 |
| 28 | Passes Attempted | 66 |
| 33 | Passes Completed | 33 |
| 5 | Passes Had Intercepted | 4 |
| 507 | Yards Gained Passing | 436 |
| 141 | Total Plays | 146 |
| 640 | Total Yardage | 680 |
| 0 | Fumbles | 1 |
| 72 | Yards Fumbled | 47 |
| 4 | Fumbles | 4 |
| 4 | Fumbles Lost | 2 |
| 15 | Number of Punts | 12 |
| 574 | Punting Yardage | 410 |
| 36.9 | Punting Average | |
| 0 | Punts Had Blocked | 1 |
| 9 | Interceptions | 3 |
| 131 | Yards Interceptions Returned | 40 |
| 3 | Kickoff Returns | 3 |
| 136 | Yards Kickoffs Returned | 58 |
| 5 | Punts Returned | 11 |
| 97 | Yards Punts Returned | 106 |
| 0 | Touchdowns Scored Rushing | 4 |
| 0 | Touchdowns Scored Passing | 2 |
| 1 | Touchdowns Punt Returns | 0 |
| 0 | Touchdowns Scored Interc.Ret. | 0 |
| 0 | Touchdowns Scored Kickoff Ret. | 0 |
| 6 | PAT's Attempted | 6 |
| 3 | PAT Kicks Made | 5 |
| 0 | PAT Scan & Passes Made | 0 |
| 1 | Field Goal Attempted | 0 |
| 1 | Field Goal Made | |

PASSING

| Name | ATT | COMP | YDS | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burden | 49 | 28 | 390 | 3 |
| Wigham | 26 | 15 | 207 | 2 |
| Gaydos | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

RECEIVING

| Name | NO | YDS | TD |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 7 | 83 | 1 |
| Pederson | 10 | 237 | 4 |
| Gaydos | 10 | 139 | 0 |
| Beville | 4 | 45 | 0 |
| Bixby | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Jernigan | 1 | -4 | 0 |

INTERCEPTIONS

| Name | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lanahan | 3 | 64 | 0 |
| DeLoach | 1 | 26 | 0 |
| Gildea | 2 | 32 | 0 |
| Bess | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Hughes | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 1 | 0 | 0 |

PUNTS

| Name | NO | YDS | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 15 | 554 | 36.9 |

PUNT RETURNS

| Name | NO | YDS | TD |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pederson | 4 | 73 | 1 |
| Jernigan | 1 | 22 | 0 |

KICKOFF RETURNS

| Name | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pederson | 3 | 58 | 0 |
| Jarrett | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| DeLoach | 1 | 23 | 0 |

SCORING

| Name | TD | FGA | FGM | EPA | PATM | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Pederson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Dawson | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 |

RUSHING

| Name | Carries | Gained | Lost | Net | Avg | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 30 | 95 | 18 | 77 | 2.6 | 0 |
| Jernigan | 6 | 42 | 7 | 35 | 4.4 | 0 |
| Burden | 11 | 10 | 15 | -5 | --- | 0 |
| Whigham | 16 | 31 | 36 | -5 | --- | 0 |
| Romero | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Munro | 4 | 31 | 0 | 31 | 7.8 | 0 |

# PUBLIC ADDRESS

The Playoffs for the flag football championship will begin Monday. Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. on the fields behind Tully Gym.

The tourney will pit the various division leaders in each league to determine the Fraternity or Dorm Independent champion. Then the two champions will be matched for the overall flag football crown.

• • • • •

The APO- sponsored All-Star Flag Football game, pairing the All-Star Dorm Independent players against the All-Star Fraternity players will be staged again this year. Details for the charity gridders will be staged again this year. Details for the charity contest, to be at Florida High, will be announced later.

• • • • •

There will be a pre-season basketball tournament starting Monday, Nov. 27.

The singles and doubles handball tournament entries must be in by tomorrow. The tournament will begin Monday. Nov. 13, at 3:30 p.m. at the Salley Courts.

The singles and doubles paddleball tournament entries must be in by tomorrow.


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- Hit No. 3 -

Rock Hudson Salome Jens

"THE SECONDS"

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Tonite

Open 6:30

Show starts 7:00

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Chad Everett

"FIRST TO FIGHT" " Color

- Hit No. 2 -

Jack Lemmon Elaine May

"LUV" Color

- Hit No. 3 -

Bryant Halliday Mary Peach

"THE PROJECTED MAN" Color

# Institute Awarded Research Grant

A grant of $670,881 from the Atomic Energy Commission for another year of research in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics (IMB), was announced today.

The grant, for a research period extending through next August, brings to $4,709,000 the support from the AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine since the Institute was launched in 1960.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute, said today about the new grant:

"It is gratifying that the AEC still supports pure research in the universities of the country despite the current trends of increased military spending in other agencies. Universities in the country rely heavily on Federal support and in this regard the AEC, the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health seem to be the agencies on whom responsibility for university research support must fall."

The grant, said Kasha, will support the research activities of 28 senior scientists, 18 research associates and 25 graduate assistants, among other personnel during the present budget year.

The Institute emphasizes an interdepartmental approach in the application of physical science to biological problems. It has been increasingly concerned with radiation biology, photobiology, and certain areas of molecular biology and sensory biophysics.

In addition to having on campus for periods of a few days to several months some of the outstanding research scientists of this nation and the world, the institute sends its own scientists to other universities in this country and abroad.

Dr. Kasha, a molecular spectroscopist, has just returned from Columbia, Mo., where he was one of four invited speakers at a Midwest symposium on photochemistry. In September he introduced a similar series of lectures on molecular spectroscopy at Ohio State University, and in June was a panelist at a Gordon Research Conference in New Hampton, N.H.



Dr. Ramon Meyer

. . . will conduct The Collegians FSU's Men's Glee Club, as they present their fall concert this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

# Dr. Plyler Honored At Physics Dinner

A dinner given by colleagues in the FSU physics dept. honored Dr. Earle K. Plyler, who has just stepped down as department chairman after five years.

During this period the department gained recognition by the American Council on Education as one of the four best physics departments in the Southeast. Its faculty grew from 12 to 30; its graduate students from 60 to 115; and its budget increased more than two and a half times.

Dr. Plyler joined the faculty and became department head in 1962 after serving for several years as a physicist with the U. S. Bureau of Standards. He was professor of physics at the University of North Carolina from 1924 to 1941, and also has served as research physicist at the University of Michigan and physics teacher at Furman University.

A native of Traveler's Rest S.C., he was graduated from Furman and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and Cornell, where he received his PhD in 1924. He is known as one of the nation's foremost authorities in infrared spectroscopy, having published 184 papers in this field.

He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society Optical Society of America, Society of Applied Spectroscopy and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is an honorary Fellow of the Indian Academy of Science. He is associate editor of Journal of Optical Society.

Although he retired as department chairman Sept. 1, Plyler is continuing his research and teaching in the department. He and several associates and graduate students presently are using a high resolution infrared spectromete he constructed with the aid of a National Science Foundation grant.

# Stewardesses Wanted

Would you like to fly to New York, Europe and South America this summer as a Pan American stewardess?

This past summer Mary Florence Hagen was chosen as Florida State's campus representative for Pan American Airlines. She went through a 6-week training program in Miami and flew out of New York as a regular stewardess.

As the campus recruiter for Pan American, she will talk to all single women interested. This year one campus representative will again be chosen from sophomore and junior coeds.

For senior girls there is an opportunity to fly as regular stewardesses after graduation.

# Fabric Collage Exhibited in Art Lounge

A fabric collage collection by Dr. Matthew Molitch of Tallahassee is currently being exhibited in the art lounge of the Florida State University Union. The exhibit will be open daily during Union hours through Nov. 9.

Dr. Molitch, former staff member of the W.T. Edwards Hospital in Tallahassee joined the University Health Center staff in January. Before coming to Tallahassee two years ago Dr. Molitch spent 30 years practicing medicine in Atlantic City, N.J.


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# Educator Visiting For Musical Study

Greeted by a cold deluge of rain as she arrived in Tallahassee this week, Margaret Williams of London, making her first visit to Florida, was surprised by the English-like weather.

A guest of the Florida State University School of Music, Miss Williams is a music educator visiting campus for two weeks to study American methods of music education as well as lecture on English music education and school system.

Her first general lecture, scheduled for Monday night at 8 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, is entitled "Music Education in English Schools."

As inspector of music south of the Thames for the Inner London Education Authority for the past 18 years, Miss Williams has some 650 schools and three colleges of education under her supervision. Among her activities she annually conducts the Royal Festival Hall Carol Festivals, a Christmas sing involving 3,000 children at each meeting.

Among her special interests is the development of songs especially for school children. Under the auspices of the South London Music Teachers' Association, which Miss Williams formed and administers, composers are invited to workshops where they describe their methodology in composing, and the teachers present their needs of music for children. Miss Williams expects that continued cooperation of this nature will result in children's music that "is a little bit more with it."



Gov. Claude R. Kirk

. . . . and his staff were presented Monday with Circle K booster ribbons for the VPI-Florida State game. Presenting the ribbons to Gov. Kirk are, from left to right, Doug Landaw, president; Ken Nemath, Governor of Circle K in Florida; Dan Merckle; and Rene Holt, vice president.

# England Rules In Madrigal Holiday Dinner

The Madrigal Dinners, already an established tradition at Florida State, will usher in the Christmas season with the pomp and pageantry of Elizabethan England, December 3 through 8, in the Florida, State, and University Ballrooms of the Union.

Tickets are $3.25 per person, including tax. They will go on sale beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, in the Union Ticket Office. Mail orders will be honored; however, no mail orders will be filled if postmarked before Saturday. Mail order forms may be picked up at the ticket office.

# Wives Eligible For Lecture

Wives of FSU students, faculty and staff members can hear the story behind the headlines as Dr. Daisy Parker's lecture on "Current Political Issues," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

The program is part of the Alumni Village Lecture Series sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

Dr. Parker, professor of government at FSU, has been a member of the faculty since 1942 but was no stranger to the campus — she received her bachelor's degree from the Florida State College for Women. Furthering her education at the University of Virginia, she received her master's and doctor's degrees there.

She has held several national offices in Mortar Board and has been a director of the Florida Historical Society.

# Pi Omega Pi Initiates Two

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national business education honorary at Florida State University, has initiated as members Mrs. Vernell B. Holley of Cottondale and Miss Betty A. Holloman of Jacksonville.

The honorary selects for membership students having sophomore standing or above who exemplify high scholarship in business and education and who are dedicated to promoting business education on a local, state or national level.

# Community Jails Favored Over Central, State Prisons

Scarcely a state needs to house more than 500 inmates in its central prison, a Florida criminologist said this weekend.

Dr. Vernon B. Fox, chairman of the Florida State University criminology dept., advocated properly staffed local jails as headquarters for community treatment programs for law offenders instead of large, central prisons.

Dr. Fox led a symposium on "The Limits of Community Treatment for Offenders Now Incarcerated" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology at New York University.

The speaker, chairman of FSU's Criminology and Corrections Program, said proper diagnosis of criminal offenders is necessary for a community oriented correctional program and that, lacking facilities and staff for such diagnosis, "American corrections has resorted to the cold storage or the warehouse concept where people are held in suspension for a given length of time before testing them again in society. In the long run, this is a more expensive operation because the return rate is so high.

## Symptoms Treated

"When everyone is treated alike, their treatment may be specific to only a small percentage of the group under 'treatment!' For example, excessive use of alcohol can result from many and varied causes, so the treatment of alcoholism becomes the treatment of a symptom and does not get to the basis of the problem, which is why treatment in this area has not been successful.

"Similarly, a person may steal an automobile for a variety of reasons. A neurotic may steal it compulsively, a sociopath may steal it impulsively, a normal in stress may steal it when in need of transportation, and others may steal it for a joy ride. The treatment of the neurotic is diametrically opposed to the treatment of the sociopath. Consequently, the treating of all automobile thieves alike would reach only a small percentage and would not touch or would damage others. The diagnosis necessary for community treatment programs would render treatment more effective and, in the long run, less expensive to society.

"Prisons can not be eliminated, but they can be drastically reduced in size and number. There is hardly any state in the United States that actually needs to house in a central prison more than 500 inmates. Most would need space for only 200 or 300. The rest of the prison population could be more effectively handled in community oriented programs."

Dr. Fox said only two broad classifications of prisoners need the security of a central prison: the sociopaths with asocial attitudes who have proved themselves dangerous and "the emotionally disturbed group, either intensely neurotic, the psychotic, or other emotionally disturbed people who have demonstrated that they are dangerous."

Correctional treatment programs have shown themselves to be as effective as treatment programs in other fields, Fox said, and community oriented treatment programs "have shown superior success as compared with institutional programs."

## Must be Prisons

This, he said, "is because the individual in the community maintains his social ties which provide emotional security. The institution takes him from those social ties and leaves him in a limbo as far as relationships with other people are concerned. While it is desirable for emotional security to have relationships with other people, the concentration in the prison of nonconforming people would render the maintenance of relationships with others questionable in view of the objective society is attempting to achieve through corrections.

"Community oriented programs will be emphasized in the future. No longer will we attempt to train people to live in a free community while locked in a rigid institution. Too much work is created by the institution. Juvenile institutions are most damaging because delinquents are committed to homosexual institutions right in the middle of the narcissic period, an important phase in the development of heterosexual personality. Consequently, the institution interferes with psychosexual development in our society. Community oriented programs eliminate these problems that are built into institutions.

"The local jail has excellent potential for residential treatment center if properly staffed. Offenders can be handled in the community by resident staff. If necessary, they can spend a few days on occasion in the local jail for purposes of conditioning or applying external control as needed. This process is frequently used by probation and parole officers under the term of 'jail therapy.'

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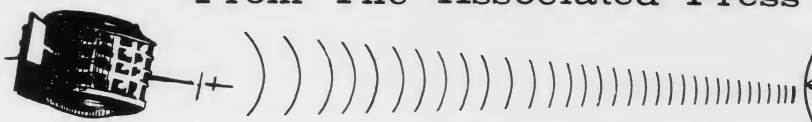
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# From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Three War Heros Killed As Vietnam Fight Grows

Saigon (AP) - A U.S. Army hero of three wars was killed in action Tuesday as fighting in the central highlands pointed to a possible new Communist dry season offensive in South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Arthur D. Stigall, a U.S. 1st Infantry Division battalion commander, died in combat around the embattled Loc Ninh district headquarters town near the Cambodian border.

## Air War

In the air war, U.S. planes swept to within 21 miles of Red China's border on the deepest penetration into the North in two weeks. Other planes raided an apparent new target near Haiphong.

With a shift of the monsoon winds that bring clear skies over the winter, the Communists on the ground have shown an aggressiveness lacking through much of the summer.

Fresh fighting flared Tuesday near the district headquarters town of Loc Ninh, where heavy action raged last week, and in the central highlands. Latest reports placed the total American casualties at 18 dead, including the battalion commander, and 55 wounded. U.S. headquarters said 78 Communist troops were killed in the fighting on the two fronts, 66 of them around Loc Ninh.

A spokesman for the 1st Division said early Wednesday there had been no further fighting anywhere in the Loc Ninh area since Tuesday's engagement.

## Skirmishes

In the central highlands near Dak To, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, two companies from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported killing 12 North Vietnamese troops in another of a series of running skirmishes that began last Friday.

# Middle East Crisis Near New Showdown

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) - Impatient after long weeks of fruitless negotiations, Egypt called Tuesday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and set the stage for a showdown over rival plans for a Middle East settlement.

The request came in the midst of heated bargaining over a new U.S. draft resolution that Americans had hoped would break the prolonged deadlock over Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the six-day war last June and continued Arab belligerence toward Israel.

## Resolutions

Soon after the Egyptian request was submitted, two resolutions were introduced - one by the United States, and the other by India, Mali and Nigeria.

Members of the 15-nation council consulted on the time of the meeting but said it might not be held until Thursday. The council was scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon on a complaint from the Congo.

Both the U.S. draft and the three-power proposal would authorize the sending of a special representative to the Middle East to try to work out a settlement between the parties, but they differ in the precise assignment given to the representative.

## Withdrawal

The three-power draft would call for Israeli withdrawal "from all territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict," a formulation that Israel contends prejudices its position. The U.S. plan calls simply for "withdrawal of armed forces from occupied territories."

Each also would call for an end to the Arab state of belligerency against Israel, recognition of the right of freedom of navigation of international waterways and the need for a solution to the Arab refugee problem. But they did not agree on the exact language in which these principles should be expressed.

# Saturn Launch Due Today

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) - Workmen Tuesday loaded the power system of the Apollo spacecraft to be lofted today in the first test of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, the biggest thing ever built to fly.

As count clicked down past minus two days, the weather team tested gusts from the cold that refrigerated the Cape area Sunday and Monday. They said winds will be high and seas rough Thursday morning, but likely will not interfere with Saturn 5's flight.

Launch work went smoothly. Restraining arms that will hug the rocket until it revs up to top power were loaded with explosives that will blast them open to free that vehicle.

The Apollo spacecraft, like the one that will carry astronauts on the moon trip, was loaded Tuesday with supercold gases that run its fuel cell electrical supply.

The rocket is to fly at 7 a.m. EST Thursday, but the space agency can launch as late as midday if holds develop in the countdown.

The 8 1/2 hour flight is to send the Apollo ship and the Saturn's third stage into a low parking orbit. After one revolution, the third stage is to re-start, taking the craft out 11,400 miles for a fiery plunge home at 25,000 miles per hour, the speed of a ship coming home from the moon.

The Apollo command module is to encounter temperatures up to 4,500 degrees as it skips into the atmosphere over the Pacific. It is to drop gently by parachutes northwest of Hawaii and be claimed from the sea. Weather forecast for the recovery zone was good Tuesday.

Aside from qualifying an intended workhorse rocket of the American space program and the man-protective shield of the Apollo space ship, the flight will test the design of the quick-escape hatch devised after the Jan. 27 fire which killed three astronauts.

If the 36-story-high, 6,000-ton Saturn 5 goes today, it will be the finale to one of America's busiest space weeks in months.

Sunday, the third Applications Technology Satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy. Tuesday's report on the television eye satellite said its pictures were good and that it was slowly drifting to its permanent post 22,000 miles above the mouth of the Amazon River.

# Cactus Jack Meets Death

Uvalde, Tex. (AP) - John Nance Garner, who rose from the humble origins in rural Texas to the nation's highest power councils, died quietly and painlessly Tuesday. He was 98.

The former vice president, who was fond of referring to himself as a "little old Democrat," came within one year and two weeks of his goal of living to be 100.

His last words were those of love for a friend.

Garner, widely known as "Cactus Jack," was vice president for the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He broke with Roosevelt over the third term issue and left Washington in 1941, vowing never to cross the Potomac River again. He never did.

Death came eight hours after a coronary occlusion, in the bedroom of a frame house built for servants. He had lived in it since turning his big brick home into a museum memorializing his wife, Ettie, who died 20 years ago.

# News Briefs

## Kidnapped Official Dies

Washington (AP) - The State Department said Tuesday attempts are being made for the return of the body of Gustav C. Hertz, a U.S. foreign aid official who died while being held by the Viet Cong.

Hertz's widow received word Monday night that he died Oct. 24 after a short illness and a severe attack of malaria. He had been a Viet Cong captive in South Vietnam since Feb. 2, 1965.

The message came from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia. It was relayed through the Australian embassy since Cambodia does not have diplomatic relations with the United States.

A Washington spokesman said Tuesday, "we are all deeply grieved, disappointed and angered by this betrayal. Gus Hertz was a civilian working to help the Vietnamese people. He was illegally kidnapped and his death is a sad reflection on his captors."

Hertz, 49, had been in Vietnam several years, advising South Vietnamese on organization and administration of local government.

He left his house on a motor-bike the day of his disappearance. His wife reported him missing when he did not return after two hours.

## Mississippi Elects Williams

Jackson, Miss. (AP) - Democratic Rep. John Bell Williams, stripped of his congressional seniority for bolting the party's 1964 presidential ticket, swept to a one-sided victory over Republican Rubel L. Phillips Tuesday night in Mississippi's general election for governor.

Williams, a 48-year-old veteran of two decades in Congress, conducted a low key capaign and avoided controversy on which Phillips could build issues. As a result, Phillips found himself unable to arouse any deep interest among the rank and file voter.

Phillips, a 42-year-old Jackson Lawyer, was elected to the State Public Service Commission as a Democrat in 1955. After switching parties, he ran for governor in 1963 against Johnson and drew 36 per cent of the vote.

In his campaign, Williams stressed how he had been stripped of his House seniority privileges for his support of Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential race. This support, he said, showed he stood up for Mississippi, which went heavily for Goldwater, even at great cost to himself.

Phillips brought a new approach to race into the campaign, asserting whites and Negroes were bound together economically in the state. He called for the races to work together for the common good.

## Viet Cong, Jackie Praised

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk took Mrs. John F. Kennedy on a tour of the royal palace Tuesday, while government-controlled newspapers published a message from the prince wishing the Viet Cong victory over the Americans in Vietnam.

The two events reflected two views Sihanouk has expressed repeatedly to newsmen during Mrs. Kennedy's visit-personal admiration for president Kennedy and his widow, and unalterable opposition to present U.S. policy in Asia.

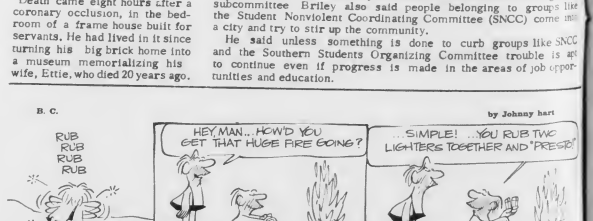
Mrs Kennedy, who has not reacted publicly to the prince's anti-American statements, leaves Cambodia Wednesday. Since arriving last Thursday, she has satisfied her wish to see the temple ruins at Angkor and has dedicated a street to her husband in the port of Sihanoukville.

## Outsiders Get Riot Blame

Washington, (AP) - Mayor Briley of Nashville, Tenn., said Tuesday there would have been no rioting in his city last April if outside agitators had not been present.

In answer to questions by members of the Senate investigations subcommittee Briley also said people belonging to groups like the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) come into a city and try to stir up the community.

He said unless something is done to curb groups like SNCC and the Southern Students Organizing Committee trouble is apt to continue even if progress is made in the areas of job opportunities and education.



# The Florida Flambeau

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Friday, November 10, 1967




**"New Idea of Student Participation"**

. . . . in the form of student authority over all non-academic aspects of the University and University activities which are indirectly related to the students was presented to Student Senate by Student Body President Gene Stearns, in his State of the Campus address Wednesday. Stearns commented on the progress, accomplishments and goals of FSU's Student Government for the coming year.

# Stearns Voices New Ideas In State of Campus Address

By KATHY URBAN
Editor-in-Chief
(Text will be published next Wed.)

A new philosophy of student government at Florida State was voiced by Student Body President Gene Stearns in the annual State of the Campus Address to Student Senate Wednesday.

"This new idea is that students collectively be given, or that they take, the authority over all non-academic aspects of the university," and that students should obtain an "equal voice" in the university activities which are indirectly student related, Stearns told the student legislators.

As Student Government now operates, he said, "Students play leader by participating as senators, presidents and other diverse officers, and other students play electorate by selecting those who in turn play leader," he explained.

"We are advocating representative government," not anarchy, Stearns emphasized, suggesting that representative government is "surely not foreign in an educational institution."

"Communication is the key to our success," Stearns stressed. "We are not in the business of convincing students how fortunate they are to have us representing them, but we are in the business of informing students of the controversies and events which are shaping their environment."

Again Stearns hit the Lecture Series controversy as an example of the futility of student involvement. "The lesson we have learned from this is valuable . . . . I would recommend next year a separate allocation from student activities fees for a student lecture series."

Stearns related facts concerning the projected extra $6 football fee for each student which was advocated by campus athletics and the Administration, until Student Government leaders had a bill introduced in the State Legislature prohibiting dual charges for football games.

Stearns, the first non-undergraduate student body president in school history, concluded by calling upon the student senators for "honest effort and cooperation." He left the podium to a standing ovation.

*Senate Bill Passes*

# Code Interprets Court Charges

Clarification of the offenses for which a student may be tried in the student court system, and the penalties which may be imposed by these courts is the main function of a penal code which was passed by Student Senate Wednesday.

The code explains the charges of quasi-felony and quasi-misdemeanor which may be brought against a student and enumerates the punishments which may be imposed upon conviction of either of these charges. The code also defines the charges of theft buying, receiving or concealing stolen property, breaking and entering, deliberate deception, destruction of property, assualt, and battery and disorderly conduct.

The penalties of expulsion, dismissal, suspension, penalty hours, and work hours are explained in the first portion of the code.

Punishments for convictions of a second offense, violation of probation accessories to a crime, conspiracy, attempted quasi-felony and quasi-misdemeanor and trial for breaking of a Florida Statute are listed.

The order of appeals for convictions in various courts is explained, along with the subpoena power of the student courts.

A final section of the bill defines the cases which come under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, the Honor Courts the House Councils and Off Campus Councils.

Two resolutions concerning the traffic and parking problems were considered and passed in Wednesday's session.

The first calls for an investigation into the charges in free and paid students parking areas, including the use of monies gained from the paid parking lot and the reason for changing certain parking spaces near the laundry from student to faculty parking.

# Tickets Available For Box Top Dance

Advance tickets for tonight's Union dance featuring the nationally famous Box Tops ("The Letter" and other top hits) will be on sale from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will be able to dance a full four hours (from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.) instead of a short dance after the VPI game.

Natives of Memphis, Tenn., the Box Tops have been together for only a short time, but the accomplished musicians have come out with a million-plus best seller and have more on the way.

Danny Smith, 3-time winner of the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, gave up a finalist appearance to work with the Box Tops.

A large crowd is expected and students are urged to purchase tickets early.



**Getting There Early**

. . . Dr. Paul Piccard leads hungry students through the food line after commanding a 2-mile hike to breakfast on the second day of the Colloquium.

# Band Honored At VPI Game

The FSU Marching Chiefs are to be recognized for their continued support of the university and of the football team this Saturday, with the proclamation of "Marching Chiefs Day" at FSU, and with the dedication of the FSU-VPI clash to the group.

Student Body President Gene Stearns Seminole Coach Bill Peterson, University President John Champion and the Student Senate recognized the Chiefs contribution as a spirit building and centralizing element for the games, and commended the hard work which goes into every half-time performance.

According to Stearns, "The dedication of each and every bandsman is a true credit to the school and a real inspiration for the team."

# Staff-Student Picnic Planned

Informality will characterize the first in a series of student-faculty picnics to be held at the Reservation. Members of the faculty and staff of the government and anthropology departments have been invited to join any interested students beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The picnic was planned in order to bring faculty and students together informally so that topics of mutual interest can be discussed.

Everyone is requested to bring his own dinner. Recreation of all sorts will be provided.

Students wishing transportation to the Reservation should meet behind the Union Sunday at 2 p.m.

# *Action Line...Call 4620*

(Call ACTION LINE-Mon.-Thurs. from 2 to 3 p.m. with any questions you might have.)

Q---Why is it I received my validated post card for the U. of F. -- FSU game, when my fiance, who mailed hers at the same time, did not receive hers?

A---Contrary to the first information received by the FLAMBEAU office from the Student Government offices that 1,900 post cards were mailed in, it has been verified that actually there were 3,500 requests for tickets for this game. Seniors and juniors were given preference. A few sophomores and a few freshmen received their post cards back because of mistakes in the red tape process.

* * * * *

Q---What happened to greater than 50% of the off-campus students' telephone numbers in the student directory?

A---The office of the registrar said that there are three main reasons why this occurred. First, the student directory is compiled from the student information cards, over a thousand of which were not returned. Second, there were mistakes in the key punch operators, and last, there were some errors in typing up the directory.

* * * * *

Q---Why haven't the lights on the fountain in Landis Green been working since the beginning of this quarter?

A---The lights were broken last year by some students and were replaced this summer at a cost of $150 to $200. Then shortly after they were in working order agin, somebody broke them a second time. The maintenance superintendent, Mr. B. J. Cwoksey stated that because of these delinquent acts, the department isn't sure whether or not it will replace them.

# LEGEND Needs Editor

Applications are currently being taken for the position of editor of the LEGEND, campus literary magazine.

They may be obtained now from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on West Park Ave., and must be submitted by the Wednesday after Thanksgiving for consideration.

Requirements are a 2.3 overall average and a 2.3 for the immediate past grading period. A year's experience is also preferred for all applicants.

Three letters of recommendation must also accompany each individual application.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

1957 Pontiac 9 passenger station wagon. $295. 1959 Pontiac 8 passenger limo. $300. 1961 Simca. $200. Call 385-2958.

1966 Honda 450 Customized, excellent condition. 3000 actual miles. $875.00. 860 E. Call 224-2061 - after 5:30.

1966 Super S90 HONDA, good condition. 3,000 miles. Must sell now. Call Denny at 599-3197 or 599-2205

Ready for Good Homes-- 3 black kittens, house broken and eating. Call Jan 3810; after 6 p.m. 385-3049; or come by 2137 Charter Oak Drive.

Need Campus Transportation? 50 cc, Italian cycle. Runs well. First $65 takes it.

MUST SELL - 1961 Allstate Mo-Ped, $30. Call Margie, Ext. 3285 or 3097, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

1966 Honda CB 160. Good condition. 3,000 miles. Call 224-1506.

1965 HONDA 160. 11,000 miles. $375. See or Call Gene at Chi Phi House.

1965 HONDA CUB 50. Low mileage. $100. Call 224-5573 evenings.

HONDA 90, C-200 with helmet and bubble shield. $160. Scuba tanks, double 38's with backpack. Recent date $25. Call Mike 222-1477.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 roommates needed to share big house with central air and heat from December 15 on. 224-4703.

## SERVICES

**Expert French tutoring/translating by native Parisian with University teaching experience. Telephone: 576-2717.**

Eight Study Carrels available to married graduate students at Ruge Hall, 4 doors East of Sweet Shop. 655 W. Jefferson. Call 222-4053.

## WANTED

WANTED: One ticket to FSU-FLA. game. Contact Manala Watkins, Dunwoody Hall, Apt. 16. 599-9419.

WANTED: Woman to cook for college student. Transportation provided. Call 576-3686.

HELP WANTED: Seniors and Grad Students, Full or Part-Time -- to answer Business Appointments. $20.00 per sale plus commission. Phone 222-1029 or 222-5546, Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

## PERSONAL

Congrats to Dick and Marty. Roll Tekes! The 'Noles.

DEAR DIDDLE: Do not despair! She lives!
The Mark is upon her.
Observantly. Butr Boys.

# Tri-Delta Receives Scholarship Trophy

Delta Delta Delta sorority was the recipient of the Willy Lanier trophy for the highest overall grade point average for 1966-67 at the Panhellenic scholarship banquet recently. Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta were also honored.

Alpha Gamma Delta was given the trophy for the highest pledge average for the spring term, and Gamma Phi Beta won the trophy for the most improved average having risen from 2.463 to 2.794 for 1966-67.

Delta Delta Delta was also awarded a trophy for the highest average in the spring term of 2.903. The over-all sorority average is 2.748 while the women's undergraduate average was 2.736 for the spring term.

Panhellenic has also announced that rush registration for the spring quarter will be held January 3 from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. This will be the only day of registration.

Women who registered for the fall quarter and who are interested in spring rush must declare their renewed interest through registering. The $2 registration fee will still be honored.


TONIGHT
CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol - U.S 319
Open 6:30
Show starts 7:00
Robert Stack Elke Sommer
"THE CORRUPT ONES" Color
- Hit No. 2 -
Kirk Douglas Robert Mitchum
"THE WAY WEST" Color
- Hit No. 3 -
Rock Hudson Salome Jens
"THE SECONDS"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capitol - U.S. 27
Tonite
Open 6:30
Show starts 7:00
"FIRST SHOWING IN CITY!"
Chad Everett
"FIRST TO FIGHT" " Color
- Hit No. 2 -
Jack Lemmon Elaine May
"LUV" Color
- Hit No. 3 -
Bryant Halliday Mary Peach
"THE PROJECTED MAN" Color

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

If you want a good shirt, look for a good label. One that means the shirt is styled to last. With rolls, tapers and pleats in the right places.

Like this Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford. It's a woven blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton with skinny boxed stripes of green and blue. Button-down collar, tapered waist, long sleeves. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

And "Sanforized-Plus." In checks, plaids, solids and stripes. All the things you look for in a shirt—for $7.00.

And in a good shirt you'll find a good label.

The best labels come in our shirts. **Arrow.**






ARROW
Oxford
Button-down

Something new has been added to this Oxford Perma-Iron which keeps it fresh all day. The other traditional features remain: back pleat, back collar button. The long-pointed button-down collar offers a neat roll. Select your favorite color in this smart dress shirt from Arrow. 7.00

Mendelson's



**Collegians Plan Fall Sing**

. . . with a fall concert set for Nov. 10 officers of the Collegians, FSU's Men's Glee Club, study musical scores. From left are: Paul W. Lambert, Dr. Ramon Meyer, Bill Hinkle, Ned DeJoournett, John Halcombe and Doug Traxler. The Friday evening concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

# Glee Club Delivers Annual Fall Concert

The Collegians, FSU's Men's Glee Club, will present a fall concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 54-member group is conducted by Dr. Ramon Meyer, associate professor of the School of Music. Ned DeJournett is the assistant conductor.

The Collegians will open the concert with the " Dies Irae" from Cherubini's " Requiem." It is written for men's voices in the Baroque style. Brahm's " Schicksalslied" will follow. Three traditional songs for Hebrew holiday and Sabbath services, featuring David Wingate as cantor, will conclude the first half of the program.

Martino's "Military Mass" is the major work of the concert. This contemporary French composition, featuring Wingate as the baritone soloist, was written for male voices and an ensemble of wind, percussion, piano and organ.

Wingate is an instructor of voice in the School of Music. He has performed for the past four years with Richard Tucker during Jewish " High Holidays" in Park Synagogue in Chicago.

Also featured in the program will be Grace Smith, a junior in the School of Music. Serving as the Collegians' new accompanist, Miss Smith is a transfer student from Palm Beach Junior College, where she accompanied the Palm Beach J.C. Singers.

# Meeting Held for Students In Any Campus Organization

A community service meeting for all students in any campus organization will be held Wednesday in Room 240, Union, at 4 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to begin work toward publication of a directory which will list what kind of services can be rendered in Tallahassee by a student organization on campus.

Available to all student organizations on campus, this directory will be the first of its kind for universities in Florida.

Among universities in the South, Furman has a directory entitled the Collegiate Educational Service Corps.

***'Music Education in England'***

# Williams to Lecture in Longmire

Miss Margaret Williams, Inspector of Music for the schools of London South of the Thames, will be presented by the Florida State University School of Music in a lecture entitled " Music Education in England" Monday evening at 8:15 in the Main Lounge of the Longmire Building. The lecture is without charge and open to the public.

The lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the School of Music. Other lectures in the series include Dr. Michale Kasha lecturing on " A New Look at the History and Design of Stringed Instruments: Guitar, Viola, Violin" Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall and the New York Pro Musical Society in January.

Miss Williams has served the Inner London Education Authority as Inspector of Music for the past 18 years and has 650 schools and three colleges of education under her supervision. She is presently on a special two week visit to the FSU School of Music for an exchange of ideas and methods in music education.

Miss Williams came to FSU throught the joint efforts of Professor Irvin Cooper and Dean Wiley L. Housewright of the School of Music. They both met Miss Williams in recent trips to England. Professor Cooper visited England at the invitation of the London Count Council to demonstrate his " cambiate" approach to Junior High School choral music in May and June of 1966.

Dean Housewright was a member of the United States delegation to the Third International Curriculum Conference held at St. Catherine's College, Oxford University, in September of this year.

# Presently Popular 'Barber' Unsuccessful in First Run

By GARY THOMAS
Entertainment Writer

The work of a man who was considered an audacious musical innovator in his own time will be presented Nov. 17 and 18 in Westcott Auditorium by the FSU Opera Guild.

The production will be Gioachino Rossini's " The Barber of Seville" an opera which has delighted countless millions. It has not, however, always had the success that it now enjoys. In fact, at its first performance, which occured Feb. 5, 1816, at the Teatro di Torre Argentina in Rome, it was turned into a fiasco of classic proportions within the annals of operatic history.

In that particular day and age, young Rossini was regarded as an audacious musical innovator, almost a red revolutionary. Consequently, the opera had a stormy reception at its premiere. The audience found the " Barber" to be rather disturbing and looked for any opportunity to laugh at it. The opportunity to laugh certainly did come, for a train of accidental mishaps occured. The audience was delighted, for instance, when right in the middle of an aria, a string on Almaviva's guitar broke. At one point, a cat that was not in the cast walked across the stage at another, Basilio became entangled in his robe.

Each mishap of this kind was an occasion for joyous hissing and booing.

Rossini, who conducted at the first performance, was so upset by the attitude of the audience that he left the theatre as soon as he could, and many years afterward he told Wagner that he feared he was going to be assassinated.

Subsequent performances of the work, however, soon proved its worth, and the " Barber of Seville" has stood through the years as probably the most popular comic opera of all time.

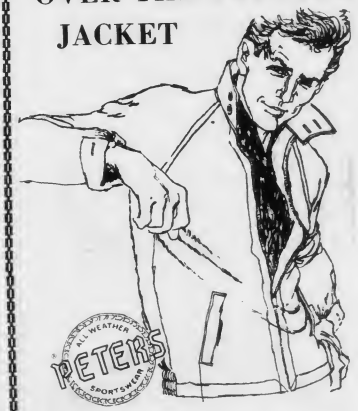
Tickets for the Opera Guild production of " The Barber of Seville' will go on sale Wednesday at Union Ticket Office. Students tickets are $1.25 and adult tickets are $2.50.



**"The Barber of Seville,"**

. . . by the revolutionary composer Giacchino Rossini, will be presented by the FSU Opera Guild Nov. 17 and 18 in Westcott Auditorium. The above is an engraving of Rossini, ca. 1824. The background is a page from the original autograph score to "The Barber of Seville" Overture.


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*As Always -*

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Tallahassee, Florida

## EDITORIALS

# Responsibility

Recent letters to the FLAMBEAU, and student body President Gene Stearns' address, have dealt with various aspects of the interrelationships among faculty, students and administration. The views differ from those in favor of total control by the administration to those in favor of control by the students. Both these views have grave defects, though each has merit.

We feel that it is in error to equate the university with the administration, or to assume that their interests always coincide. The administration, certainly, has its problems: it is held responsible for everything that happens at Florida State which is disagreeable to someone, and it may be forced to defend itself before the legislature for events over which it had no control. The natural response to this is an effort to establish such control, if only for protection, which gives rise to a paternalistic society such as we have now.

It is to the credit of the administration in general and the Dean of Women in particular that the various women's dorms were given an opportunity to establish some of their won rules. We believe that students can regulate their own affairs well if given a chance.

Much is said about the juvenility of student behavior at FSU, and with some reason. However, students here do not have to regulate their own behavior because the administration does it for them. Gresham's law states that people will perform to the minimum level of acceptability; in other words, one will get what he expects at best, and usually less.

Implicit in the close regulation of every aspect of student life and student activities at Florida Stte is the expectation that students, or at least Florida State students, are not only incapable of managing their lives, but are even incapable of rational thought.

The administration should follow the first hesitant step of letting women write a few of their own rules, by letting men write theirs, by rescinding the hypocrisy that it is a crime for persons over 21 to maintain and drink beer or liquor on university property, and by letting students manage their own affairs.

No one is suggesting that students take over the administration of the entire university and decide academic affairs, but merely that students should control student activities, including their own lecture series.

There are two ways in which this could be done: first, the student activity fee could simply be abolished, and student activities be forced to live or die on their own merits; under such a system, those who wished to see a football game would buy tickets; the FLAMBEAU and the other publications would have to live on their advertising revenue and subscriptions, and so forth.

Another possibility is to give the student body president the power to propose, and the Student Senate the power to dispose the student activities budget as it sees fit, as well as the power to set whatever activity fee is necessary to meet that budget.

In either event, students would be responsible for and to themselves for those things which affect their personal, as distinct from their academic, life. They would, in other words, be treated as the responsible citizens they are supposed to become.

*McCartney's Column*

# Sensitivity Saves 'Family'

By CHUCK McCARTNEY
FLAMBEAU Film Critic

"The Family Way," now playing at the Florida Theatre on Monroe, is not a great film, but it is above most current cinema fare. And just because Hayley Mills is in it, don't let that keep you away. This quite a different film from her earlier "successes" with Disney. Hayley Mills grows up--finally.

Miss Mills is a newly-married bride. Through economic necessity and a Midlands England housing shortage, she and her husband (Hywel Bennett) are forced to live in the house of her father-in-law (John Mills, Hayley's real father). The walls of the house are paper thin and Hayley's husband is a sensitive young m who is embarrassed to consum mate his marriage where his father and mother "can hear." The father-in-law is a ma type and when word gets to gossip mongers of the town his son's marriage has "taken on," it almost destro the father, whose manhood based on a rather tenuous thre of self-deception. But all end well--sort of. Well, Hayley ha her marriage consummated an way.

"The Family Way" is bui on some rather melodramat situations (like a sub-plot wh the father's best friend who happened many years e which might indicate that Ha ley's husband is not the s of his father). Yet the film saved and succeeds mainly on basis of sensitive performan by the principals. John Mi gives one of the most sens tive, well-rounded screen per formances that I have ever see Majorie Rhodes as his wife strong-gentle. Hywel Bennet ( who looks for the world like a young Paul McCartney) is ex cellent as the sensitive young husband. He is gentle. He likes literature and classical music and he works nights as a ph tographist for the neighborhood cinema.

# Marijuana Legislation Needs Rejuvenation

To The Editor:

Mr. Hal Ashley, in his letter appearing in last Wednesday's FLAMBEAU Nov. 1, unfortunately was more confusing than informing. The net impression, however, is that although the law prohibiting the use of marijuana is unjust and unreasonable, a law is a law and must be obeyed. This, of course can be contested. When faced with a law the enforcement of which is more detrimental to the social welfare than the behavior which it is designed to curb, it has always seemed to me that the only really moral thing to do is to conscientiously and publicly break that law, whatever the consequences. This seems to be the case with the laws regulating the use of marijuana.

Just as, in retrospect, we can see that Prohibition, instead of curbing the use of alcohol, merely fostered the growth of organized crime, so the suppression of marijuana, instead of stopping its increasingly widespread use, merely fosters disrespect for the establishment which in the long run can spell the beginning of revolution or decay. The point to be made here is that it is a citizen's duty to police the laws of his state and to take appropriate action to insure that his laws are moral, just and practicable. To do otherwise is to abdicate one of the most important duties of citizenship as well as to simply court disaster.

### 'Pot Not More Habit Forming Than Beer'

A second point, perhaps a necessary second point with regard to Mr. Ashley's letter, is that, despite what Mr. Ashley seems to think, marijuana is no more habit-forming than beer. Probably the only thing that can be said about marijuana in this regard is that, again like beer, some of its users go on to hard drugs (or liquor, depending). In a city like San Francisco, where hard drugs are fairly readily available, one study indicates that one out of every eight first-time marijuana offenders become involved with heroin within the next five years. The relationship, of course, is not necessarily one of cause and effect. In fact, it's like choosing FSU for a study regarding sexual promiscuity or dating habits of males. FSU would have a much higher rate of such promiscuity or of dating than say the University of Florida. Not because they are any more conservative in this regard or less social than we but simply because there are 2,3 men to do every coed down there. Obviously, if you dig sex or dating you would rather attend FSU ( if you're male) and you would be more apt to run into appropriate opportunities (indeed, have them forced on you) here than there. So, by analogy, if you're after a better high, you head for Frisco because you know you can get the necessary drugs there. Probably a similar study of marijuana offenders here in Tallahassee would show that they'd become alcoholics in the same or different proportions. Whatever else it's good for, the California Bureau of Criminal Statistics does make an illustrative distinction that should be of interest to people like Mr. Ashley who want to turn on but apparently are afraid of the marijuana myth. The Bureau sets up at least three drug categories: 1) marijuana, 2) dangerous drugs e.g. the barbituates, the amphetamines and 3) narcotics or hard drugs. This is to say that the Bureau does not regard marijuana as the same kind of thing as say "speed" which is definitely habit-forming. In fact the argument I've always heard against marijuana is not that it is habit forming but that it can lead to the dangerous drugs and/or narcotics.

Finally, in answer to Mr. Ashley's question about who dropped the envelope of marijuana in front of Bill's. I'd like to say that despite Mr. Ashley's opinion that the football game brough something other than respected alumni, California reports a 94.3 per cent rise in adult arrests for marijuana offenses in the first six-months of 1967 as compared to the first six months of 1966. It's not only college kids who are turning on. Our elders are getting into the groove too.

So the upshot is that while we ought to be aware that the campus is at the moment dangerously infested with narcotics agents, we ought also to realize that this is the only good reason why we should be afraid of marijuana. Once we can rid ourselves of the freaks we can all begin to turn on and tune in to something better.

Phil Mullins

# Comments Well Taken

To the Editor:

Mr. Phil Mullins' comments in reply to my letter are well taken. It puts one in a difficult position in trying to change the laws on marijuana after he is caught with it. . . I prefer a different vantage point. . . in trying to change the law.I might inform Mr. Mullins that I like beer and girls too. . . Think heavens they're not illegal! A guy does stand to get "hooked" though. . .

Hal Ashley

# Censorship Seen Unfair

To the Editor:

We have three comments concerning your (Mr. Cunningham's recently-stated stand (FLAMBEAU, Wednesday, November 1, 1967) in favor of administrative control over organized student activities. Let us quote you: "Unless I am mistaken, your paper receives money from the Student Activity Fee which means that it comes from the Administration." The facts are: the STUDENT Activity Fees come from students' pocketbooks ($18 per student per year) and not the administrators, that STUDENT Government takes the responsibility in appropriating the money for activities (even though the budget is subject to final approval by the administration which is true in every student activity) and that STUDENTS in the man-hours to produce these activities. Administrators provide no money and now won't just censorship. Something just doesn't quite ring true and fair don't you think?

Secondly, as to the right of our father administrators to command iron-hand control over our every move, you must support the old adage " Spare the rod and spoil the child." There is only one problem-- beat the kid too long and hard and he's naturally and rightfully liable to fight back not to mention the possibility of crippling him.

Thirdly, you stated " I have no confidence in any of the individuals involved in and often leading these activities." How many of these students do you even know? And, if you have no confidence in them why don't you go up and offer your services? They would more than welcome help and suggestions from students so interested in making sure that everything is properly done.

Two student-oriented-students
Marilee Hatcher
Diane Morris

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an ornithology meeting Monday in Conradi Bldg. at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Stevenson will comment on the recent bud count. Storrs Olson and John Wiese will show slides of Panamanian birds.

• • • • •

The Alpha Pi Omega Travel Bureau is now open to assist students in obtaining rides or riders home. Located across from the depository in the Union, the Travel Bureau is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or call 599-4083.

• • • • •

The Circle K Club has changed the time and place of its regular meetings. The meetings will be at the Episcopal Church next to Chi Omega house on West Jefferson St. at 7 p.m. All interested male students are invited to attend.

• • • • •

Are you a turtle? If so attend the organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. If unable to attend contact Rick, room 413 Kellum or Richard, room 107 Kellum Hall.

• • • • • •

The Ayn Rand group will meet Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union. The public is invited.

• • • • •

Sophomore Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

• • • • •

For the first time since the spring of 1965 FSU's Chess Club will play Florida's Chess Club in a match Sunday at 4 p.m. in room 240, Union.

• • • • • •

The Pershing Rifles will sponsor a dance Saturday after the game in the Union ballrooms. The dance will last until 12:30. The price for tickets is $1 stag and $1.50 drag.

• • • • •

The Seminole Divers are giving a check-out dive for all interested divers Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind Smith Hall. All club members are welcome to come along.

• • • • •

Hillel Foundation will have a coffee discussion group Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Temple Israel. It is open to the public.

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"What Home Economics Can Do For You" is the topic of the first business meeting of the Home Economics Club. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

• • • • •

Tulane Kidd, state president of the Florida District Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers, and Robert Dean, state vice president in charge of education, will install the student chapter of A.I.D. at FSU Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Bldg. They will also conduct a discussion of the interior designing profession.

• • • • •

There will be a chemistry seminar in 120 Geology conducted by Dr. James V. Quagliano at 4 p.m. this evening.

• • • • •

The Collegians Concert will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

• • • • •

Monday, at 7 p.m., the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor the third in a series of Freshman Forums in the parlor of Reynolds Hall. The guest speaker will be Robert Letsinger, area representative for Intervarsity. The title of the lecture will be "Alternative to Futility." The forum is open to all students.

• • • • •

The Foggy Mountain Singers will perform in the Rathskeller this week. The shows are at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A dance will follow. Admission is $1.

• • • • •

All student education members should pick up their NEA journals outside room 208, Education Bldg.

# Angel Flight at Conclave; Olsen Voted 'Little Colonel'

FSU's Angel Flight was selected the most outstanding in the area and Commander Julie Olsen was voted "Little Colonel" for the southeastern area in the 2-day conclave held at Charleston AFB last Friday and Saturday.

FSU was among the 11 southeastern universities that attended the 2-day conclave held annually for business meetings, tours and the crowning of the "Little Colonel" among the Angels.

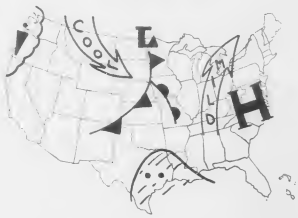
Colleges represented at the meeting included: Clemson University, University of South Carolina, The Citadel, University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory College, Florida State University, University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Puerto Rico and University of the South.

The Arnold Air Force Society, named in honor of General H.H. Arnold, was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1947. It received Air Force recognition in 1948 and today has units on more than 140 college and university campuses.

The Angel Flight was founded at the University of Omaha in 1952. There are now more than 100 angel flights throughout the nation with the area and national headquarters at the University of Florida.

Under Angel Flight Commander Julie Olsen the FSU unit carries out projects to support the Society and its activities and to help the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

## *Daily Weather Map*




High pressure again covered the eastern half of the nation Thursday morning and temperatures at night continued on the cold side. Asheville, North Carolina reported a 19, while further to the north Albany, New York registered an 18. Other Thursday morning minimums included a 22 at Macon, Ga. and a 29 at Tallahassee.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinty calls for fair and a little warmer today with highs in the low 70's. Fair with increasing cloudiness later tonight with lows in the low 40's, but 30's in the low lying areas. Outlook for Saturday calls for cloudy and mild with highs 70-75. Extended outlook for game time indicates cloudy skies with temperatures in the upper 50's to low 60's with a slight chance of rain developing.

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*AP Choice*

# McCullers Lineman-of-Week

Florida State linebacker Dale McCullers has been chosen the Associated Press' National Lineman-of-the-Week, thus adding another laurel to the achievements of the 1967 Seminole team.

McCullers received the honor for his sterling performance against Memphis State last Saturday, and the announcement of it came on the heels of the disclosure that quarterback Kim Hammond is number one nationally in total offense.

" It was the greatest game I've ever seen a college linebacker play," remarked coach Bill Peterson on McCullers' play, which included 17 tackles, six assists, a fumble recovery and 38 minus-yards of ground for Memphis State quarterbacks.

The Tigers only completed 38 plays in all, and McCullers was part of over half.

" McCullers, more than anything else, stopped their running game cold," added Peterson.

The junior linebacker who quit football in the spring but returned in the fall, beat out middle guards Jerry Pierce (Miami) and Granvill Liggins (Oklahoma), tackle Pete Norwood (Texas Tech), end Phil Seymour (Michigan) and linebacker Adin Brown (William & Mary).



Dale McCullers

## Harriers Try Jackets Here

Florida State's cross country team will be out to beat Georgia Tech for the second time this season Saturday morning at 11 a.m. on the FSU track.

Seminole runners beat Georgia Tech in the Aldridge Championships Oct. 14 in Atlanta, Ga.

Coach Mike Long's harriers will be trying to rebound from a poor showing at the University of Florida Monday.

The FSU team has now won three meets outright and placed second to Florida in the Aldridge contest. The only losses it has suffered other than that were to Eastern Kentucky and Florida in dual meets.

Georgia Tech is expected to be much stronger than it was in Atlanta and Long's men will have a tough time ahead of them tomorrow morning.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

All Dorm and Sorority sports managers are reminded that the entry sheets for the Women's Intramural swim meet must be in the Women's Recreation Association office no later than 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13.

The meet will be Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym Pool. The public is invited. Admission is free.

• • • • •

Florida State's soccer team will try for its second win with a home match tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym. The Miami-Dade JC Falcons will furnish the opposition.

Any person interested in playing for the team is asked to attend practice sessions during the week at 4 p.m. on the soccer field. The kickers have been depleted by graduation and have only collected a 1-3 record so far.


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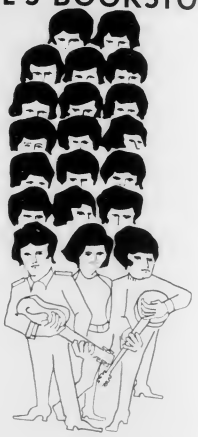


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# PROGNOSTICATIONS
## Of the Week

| GAMES | HUGHES (5-3-2) | SAVAGE (5-3-2) | SCOGGINS (6-2-2) | FIGLER (6-2-2) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Carolina (1-7) at Virginia (2-5) | UNC | Virginia | UNC | Virginia |
| Memphis State (5-2) at HOUSTON | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston |
| ALABAMA (5-1-1) at LSU (4-2-1) | Alabama | LSU | Alabama | Alabama |
| GEORGIA (5-2) at Florida (4-2) | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Florida |
| USC (8-0) at Oregon St. (5-2-1) | Oregon St. | USC | Oregon St. | USC |
| Ga. Tech (4-3) at MIAMI (5-2) | Ga. Tech | Miami | Miami | Miami |
| INDIANA (7-0) at Mich. St. (2-5) | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Mich. St. |
| Utah (3-4) at ARMY (6-1) | Army | Army | Army | Army |
| Kentucky (1-6) at VANDERBILT (2-4) | Vanderbilt | Vanderbilt | Vanderbilt | Vanderbilt |
| TEXAS TECH (4-3) at TCU (1-5) | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech |
| VPI (7-1) at FSU (5-2-1) | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU |

# Forecasters Try Again

The sports staff's "Fearless Forecasters," after a week of relative success, are ready to try their hands at crystalball gazing on the gridiron again.

No member came out a loser last week, although Asst. Ron Scoggins and Columnist Howard Figler compiled 6-2-2 totals over Editor Judy Hughes and Asst. Joe Savage, each with 5-3-2.

This week two more games have been added to test the staff's powers of prognostication.

Half of this week's picks are consensus choices, so the staff may stand or fall together. Two other games, the Southern California--Oregon State, and Virginia--North Carolina tilts, are tossups.

The majority sees Alabama over LSU, Georgia over Florida.

### Basketball

Students are reminded that admission to the scholarship basketball game between the varsity and freshmen at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, will be $1.

In addition to the cage contest, a freshman football pep rally will be staged at halftime.

# Independents Set Play-offs

In the Fraternity White League the Lambda Chi's continued winning by downing the AEPi's 33-0. Chuck Hines ran an interception back for a touchdown, and Ed Zgodzinski scored two touchdowns for LXA.

In other games LXA beat the winless Sig Ep's 12-0 behind touchdowns by Zgodzinski and Lee Hunt. Chris Carter and Mike Treider scored for the Delta Chi's as DX beat AEPi 13-0. Denny Wilhem led Phi Gamma Delta.

In the Independent Coastal League Ken Newkirk and John Thompson led DeGraff 1 to a 13-6 victory over Kellum1. Geology crushed Kellum 1 33-7 as Maur. Meylan scored three touchdowns.

The independents will begin their championship play-off next week. The top team in each league will have a berth in the tournament plus the second-place team with the best record. In the event that two or more second place teams compile identical top records, a play-off will determine the remaining representative.

In the Central League the Wesley Whippets appear to have the championship well in hand. The PE Majors 1 and Delta Sigma Pi seem to be the class of the Western League. Mathematics and ESU are battling for the Southern League championship.

## IFS Intramural Football Standings

### Fraternity White League

| | |
|---|---|
| LXA | 5-0 |
| TX | 4-0 |
| PiKA | 4-1 |
| FGD | 2-3 |
| DX | 1-4 |
| AEPi | 1-4 |
| SPE | 0-5 |

### Independent Coastal League

| | |
|---|---|
| PE Majors II | 4-0 |
| T-Ques | 2-0 |
| DeGraff 1 | 3-1 |
| Geology | 2-3 |
| Kellum 1 | 0-4 |

### Married Students League

| | |
|---|---|
| G-Nads | 1 |
| Good Guys | 2 |
| Blue Bombers | 3 |
| Unfits | 4 |
| Bears | 5 |
| Trailer Park | 6 |


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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding AT&T and Associated Companies



# TRIBE TALK



**By HOWARD FIGLER**
**FLAMBEAU Sports**

Virginia Tech is a stubborn and wily football team that seizes its advantage on fringe plays: fumbles, interceptions, kick returns, and even safeties. Gobblers are not averse to vicious tackling either, as Miami learned at Blacksburg last week. However, despite the VPI tenacity and opportunism, FSU has the class to whip its chief nemesis in convincing style.

Kim Hammond remembers last year's VPI contest. He entered the contest for one series of plays in the fist quarter, and yielded the safety that eventually spelled a 23-21 Seminole defeat. The nation's Number One offensive tiger will obliterate that memory tomorrow night.

Tribe attackers ate up 449 Gobbler yards in the 1966 contest, compared to VPI's 270. The Virginia boys beat us with a varied collection of tricks: the safety, an 80-yard punt return, two interceptions and a luckily successful on-side kick. Assuming that the Tribe prevents errors in its kicking game and avoids making a bundle of mistakes, this 1967 crew should literally crush the Hokies.

Virginia Tech scored twice last year via the air route. Walt Sumner suffered through that one; rest assured that he and the Rat Pack will not allow such effrontery to occur again. Coach Gary Wyant (Daddy Rat) has welded a pass defense that yields less than five first downs per game. Furthermore, opponents have completed only 43 percent of their passes in 1967, and the rodents have snared 16 interceptions. Crowe, Sumner, Wetherell, and Eason have forced many of the enemy quarterback's to ballswallow, since they cover receivers so tightly.

It gives Coach Peterson the shivers to talk about Bowls, but we feel that it provided an incentive to weigh the team's possibilities. The bowl scene is better than you may realize. Normally, eight or ten prime contenders are visible about this time of year but the big ones have been deflating each others reputations so that only Tennessee stands as an obvious target for a major invitation.

The other contenders--- Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma, Miami, Texas etc.--- are all proving to be less-than-great this season. NC State is undefeated and probably stands next to Tennessee in prominence at this stage. But, FSU is in definite contention with other teams being considered for the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, and Gator Bowls. The number of contenders is not so large, either. Remember that Notre Dame, Minnesota, Purdue, Houston, Indiana, Southern Cal, and UCLA are not available for these bowls.

Bowl speculation is chancy, and the Seminoles still must beat both VPI and the U of F convincingly, but the chances are good and a bowl prospect is a powerful stimulus. Hook The Hokies.

# Freshmen Toughen Defense for Jackets

by DEL JARMAN
Sports Writer

Florida State's unbeaten freshmen football team takes on Georgia Tech's baby Yellow Jackets in Valdosta, Ga. tonight.

Georgia Tech, 3-1 for the season, has beaten Gordon Military Academy, Clemson and Tennessee, while losing only to Miami.

As a comparison, FSU tied Miami in Sarasota, 20-20.

The Baby Seminoles have greatly improved, according to freshman coach Gene McDowell.

" We are on the right track now," the Seminole coach continued," but we still have a long way to go."

At Tuesday's practice session progress was evidenced by the savageness with which the defensive secondary pursued the ball carrier. Standing between the freshman and the varsity squads, it is hard to tell which team was hitting the hardest. Pads were popping everywhere.

In between grunts and groans, McDowell's voice kept drifting over the field like a voice from heaven.

" Great job! Great job!"

In between short bursts of shouts of enthusiasm McDowell took time out to talk about the upcoming game.

" Tech has another big, strong team," the freshmen mentor stated. " They have pushed everybody they have played from one end of the field to the other. We are going to have our hands full."


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# Seminoles Seek Sixth-Win Gravy for Gobbler Dinner

By RON SCOGGINS
Asst. Sports Editor

Shooting for their sixth straight victory of the '67 season, the Tribe grid squad will host the Gobblers of Virginia Tech at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles came through the Memphis State game with no serious injuries and should be healthy for the VPI contest which will be the Tribe's last home game of the season.

FSU and VPI are long-standing rivals, with VPI leading the series 6-5. In games of the past the home team has usually won. The Hokies won last season's fray in Blacksburg, 23-21.

Tomorrow's contest could see several Tribe records broken. The Seminole's All-America candidate at flanker, Ron Sellers, needs one more reception to break his own record of 55 last year and three more to break Fred Biletnikoff's FSU record of 57 receptions in one season.

The Tribe's place-kicker, Grant Gutherie, is tied for eighth place among the nation's kickers with a total of 42 points, nine field goals and 15 extra points. He shares his ranking with Jon Utin, Virginia Tech's toe-man. Utin kicked his 42 points in eight field goals and 18 extra points.

The Gobblers probably have the toughest defense the Seminoles have faced all season. Ranked eighth nationally, the Hokies have yielded an average of 7.8 points per game. In eight games their secondary has intercepted 21 aerials.



Grant Gutherie

. . . stage is set for kick duel with VPI's Jon Utin.


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The Vogue

# Beck Joins History Dept. As Chairman

Dr. Earl R. Beck was recently appointed chairman of the Florida State Dept. of History. He replaces Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, who joined the faculty of the University of Georgia.

A scholar and teacher in the field of recent European history, Dr. Beck has been a member of the faculty since 1949.

Dr. Beck is the author of three published books, "Verdict on Schact" (1955), "The Death of The Prussian Republic" (1959), and "Teaching History in Colleges and Universities" (1966). He is also a contributor to a fourth book.



Dr. Earl R. Beck

Another book, "Germans Rediscover America," is to be published shortly in the FSU Studies series.

# European Study Offered

Want to study in Europe this summer and pick up college credit while you're gone? The American International Academy (AIA) announced its Summer 1968 program throughout Europe.

AIA named humanities student Joel Montgomery as the Tallahassee coordinator of its summer programs.

AIA is affiliated with Westminister College in Salt Lake City, Utah, and with Brevard Junior College in Cocoa Beach.

Students will enroll for courses taught by skilled American and European teachers using, according to AIA registrar J. Carter "a teaching method which combines on-site discussions and study excursions, classroom work and seminars."

This summer AIA offers three separate courses, each approximately six weeks long, each with three to six semester hours of transferable college credit.

Tuition (including transportation, room and board, courses, and activity fees) runs from $690 for the French and German Language and Civilization Seminars to $860 for a tour of countries behind the Iron Curtain.

# Peace Corps Creates Program For College Credit Completion

The Peace Corps has announced the extension of a unique training project that enables eligible students to earn their college degrees.

In conjunction with the State University College at Brockport, the program offers students an opportunity to receive a bachelor's or master's degree while preparing for service in the Peace Corps.

The program was created to provide the much needed skilled specialists in math and science for service in Latin America.

Students completing their sophomore or junior years by June 1968 are eligible. Those selected receive their final years of college fully subsidized by the Peace Corps. In addition to regular courses, the candidates receive training in Latin American culture and Spanish.

After graduation, the Peace Corps volunteers go to Latin America either to hold positions on the staff of teacher training institutions or to serve as consultants to secondary teachers of math or science or to do both. During their 2-year sojourn, they may earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

Academic credit for Peace Corps training, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts preparation, and supervised overseas graduate work are the unique features of this program.

# Magazine to Hold Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring its annual art, photography, fiction and poetry competitions again this year.

All undergraduate women students entered in competition may vie for cash prizes and an opportunity for their work to be published in Mademoiselle.

The deadline for entering Feb. 1, 1968. All inquiries should be sent to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.


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**Enjoying Themselves**

. . . . Dr. Stephen Winters and Dr. Jim Smith share happy reactions to one of the informal discussions that developed after the formal sessions of the Colloquium ended.

# Discussions, Debates, Play Make Colloquium Effective

By GARY SMITH
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

"The Generation Gap" student apathy and the roles of students, faculty and administration on the university campus were a few of the many topics discussed at the third Student-Faculty Colloquium held last weekend at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The colloquium one of a series sponsored by the Committee for Improving the Intellectual Climate of the Campus and the Office of Student Affairs, was originated as a means of improving communication between students and faculty and to provide a basis for further meaningful dialogue on campus.

Featured speakers for the colloquium were Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman speaking on "The Generation Gap and the Family;" Clay Bishop, director of the University School, speaking on "The Generation Gap and the School;" Dr. Robert Lawton dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, on "The Generation Gap and the Church;" and Dr. Roland Chilton, associate professor of sociology, on "The Generation Gap and the Community."

Following each of the feature presentations the participants split up into small groups and had informal discussions based on the points brought out by the speaker. It was in these small groups that the real topics of the weekend evolved.

The topic of student apathy and involvement was discussed more frequently than any others brought up and it was here that the student-faculty-administration debate reached is climax.

The informal atmosphere of the colloquium, generated by a weekend of living, eating and "playing" togethe. allowed all of those participating in the discussions to communicate with complete frankness and honesty.

The schedule also left plenty of time for recreation. Saturday afternoon found such figures as Dr. Stephen Winters leading a mountain climbing expedition in the woods of Georgia, students on 5-mile bicycle rides and Dr. Jim Smith participating in a student-facutly "chuckle-belly" game. The recreational activities culminated in a student-faculty football game with Piccard's Rinky-Dinks defeating Carey's All-Stars 12-6.

# 'Gap' Felt Partially Bridged During Callaway Discussions

**"These people seemed to be searching for something - a communication between student and professor, honest answers to vital questions, ways to start a movement to make our student body more aware and more interested in life in the academic community."**

### The Church

In response to the discussions on the part the church plays in the generation gap Bill "Gator" Bryant replied:

"Why have so many students not responded to the call of the organized church? I submit that they have been given little to respond to. Nothing has done more to disillusion and alienate the younger generation than to see their parents perpetuating some of the vilest deeds in human history in the name of 'Christian' culture social justice and freedom.

" . . . Enlightened self interest still seems to be the banner which flies over most of the church steeples in this land, and until they can bring themselves to practice what they theach they will have to face the backs of a generation turned away from hypocrisy in disgust."

### Apathy

Nancy Sykes also questions our generation.

"Are the students ar FSU apathetic? What is everyone afraid of? Are certain risks too high and do they therefore limit student activity? What can be done (idealistically) and what are we going to do (realistically)? Who CARES? Hopefully more than 70 people."

Nancy's reaction is typical of the questions raised by concerned students and faculty during the discussions.

Others asked, "Is there anything that the students on this campus are willing to put some serious thought and responsible action into?"

Some of the answers or excuses were brought to light by Archie Gresham.

"Something we see very little of on this campus is the participation of students in meaningful and effective protests . . . The students here are apathetic. or maybe more to the point, lethargic.

"Activism is more than protest, It is also a genuine interest in an issue."

In line with the question of student apathy was the side issue of the possible consequences to the student for his actions in a student protest. Many of the students felt that their fear of administrative discipline of administrative discipline was a valid one.

A spokesman for this group was Ben Page.

"What happens if we do become involved in a cause which the faculty or administration disapproves, or is pressured to disapprove by the regents or othe outside groups? In two confrontations it became clear that such a problem does exist, that students' fears of possible consequences are real. Although it is claimed that they are less real than a few years ago, how real they are today we can't know without first becoming involved and accepting the risks."

These are but a few of the discussions that grew from the Colloquium, but they are representative of the concern that evolved from the confrontation.

# FSU Campus Blotted By Student Apathy

To the Editor:

Florida State University, along with many other southern universities, is a strongold of conservatism and the status quo. The generally apathetic student population accounts to a grat extent for the extremely slow rate of reform taking place within the university community.

Apathy is not an absence of ideals or concern, but is a lack of activism. Some students on this campus are concerned about the restriction of individual freedom, free speech and the scarcity of true education in the university. However, there is very little open dissent and creative protest aimed at the faculty or administration.

This is expected since the university is merely a sophisticated extension of middle-class parental control. there is very limited opportunity to exercise individual freedom. The university tells us what we can wear, where we can gok.

whee we can go, when we can leave when we must be in, what books we must read, when we can have cars, etc. It is a despicable state of affairs when college students are allowed so little freedom.

Florida's educational system including this university, has not provided for educat-in in the sense of creative individual thinking (unless of course you wish to define creativity as choosing one of four alternatives on a standardized departmental exam). The establishment does not want to cut its own throat by allowing new and different ideas to evolve in the younger generation which is competing for positions in the power structure of which is developing alternative structures. The institutionalized church, the source of our "religious" training, passsively maintains the status quo and permeates the society with conservatixm. With middle-class Southern society and family limiting so greatly the educational, intellectual and cultural environment, it is no wonder that students have never been politically creative.

However, the mass media has planted seeds of unrest and once in a while discontent can be felt on this campus. It is a challenge to us, as students desiring to be creative participants in the university community, to take steps to enact reform. We shoucl cut the University's apron strings and stop asking "Mother may I?" It is our responsibility and we must accept it.

Scott H. Malbon

# Union Receives Little Support

To the Editor:

Is it not amazing that 30 students are the interested people in support of the unionization of non-academic employees on campus?

Has it occured to the students . . . the non-academic employees may not be interested in the unionization, therefore, the lack of response?

As a non-academic employee, I feel I can earn a higher wage, if deserved. I don't feel isolated from my fellow employee or employer. I have talked to both. Neithe have threatened to chain me to my desk if dissatisfied. There are many benefits in retirement, insurance, most pleasant working conditions, opportunities to continue your studies, and you can't beat our good ole Credit Union.

Just count me satisfied.

Paula M. Page, Clerk II-The Library



**Centering on Hope**

. . . . Carey's All-Stars attempted to overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit in the student faculty football game that has become a tradition at the Colloquium.

# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 54, No. 21 — Wednesday, November 15, 1967


# Attorney General Reviews Lack of Real Honor System

Student enforcement of the Honor Code is almost non-existent, even though FSU students are bound by the code to "uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in their own work" and "to refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person."

These were the observations of Student Body Attorney General Doug Morford, newly appointed to the position by Student Body President Gene Stearns.

Morford has been involved with the student judicial system for several months, and during this time only one student has turned in another student for cheating.

"All of our other cheating cases have involved students caught by proctors, and proctors aren't even supposed to exist under the Honor Code," he said.

## Accept Responsibility

Morford also expressed concern over the student unwillingness to accept the responsibility of an honor system, and the prevalent idea that turning another student in for cheating amounts to being a "tattle-tale." He explained that, "The student who cheats is hurting not only himself, but all the other students in the class whose grades will be lower because the cheater does well."

Non-observance also hurts the academic reputation of the university, when students who cheat their way through can't make it outside the university.

"For an honor system to work, we need students who are mature enough and responsible enough to make sure that cheating can't persist, and won't be tolerated," he added.

## Gators More Mature?

Morford said that the honor system is effective at U of F and "I hate to think that they're turning out more mature and responsible graduates than we are."

He also is undertaking a study of the Student Body Constitution and Statutes.



Doug Morford

# Very Old Problem Sadly Arises Anew

GARY SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The question of student parking facilities is once more arising with the construction of a new parking lot on the corner of Chieftain Way and West Call Street the area between Salley Hall and the Biological Science Bldg.

The lot as originally proposed would have cost approximage would have cost approximately $17,000 providing space for 76 cars and 203 motorcycles. According to Dean John K. Arnold, the final allocation was cut by about one-third. How much affect this will have on the number of spaces available Arnold declined to say.

Presently students have trouble finding spaces in the lots located next to Salley and behind Smith. Many students are forced to park on West Tennessee, at the extreme south end of the circus parking lot, or in the closer faculty and staff lots after 5:30 p.m. In the latter instance they must move the cars before 7:30 a.m. to avoid tickets.

The new lot is in an ideal location to serve the needs of students living in Salley and Smith Halls, but increased needs for faculty and staff parking near the new Biological Science buildings may make student parking in the area unfeasible.

According to Dean Arnold, the lot was proposed by the Traffic Committee and the allocation of parking spaces to students, faculty and staff has not yet been determined.

## Ticket Sale

Today is the last day for students to purchase FSU-UF football tickets. Tickets are available only to students with validated post cards.



The Foggy Mountain Singers

. . . are now performing in the Rathskeller through Saturday. Tonight and tomorrow the shows are at 10 p.m. Friday, and Saturday they will play from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., with a dance following their performance. Admission is $1.

# Students Picket For More Funds

Students of Florida A & M University took part in a chanting, placard-carrying demonstration outside a Board of Regents Luncheon Friday, protesting inadequate funds allocated to the university, and calling for the resignaton of the A & M Dean of Academic Affairs.

The crowd of about 150 students gathered in front of the building where the regents were meeting, and burned in effigy Dr. Leander Boykins, FAMU dean of Academic Affairs.

Roscoe Ellis, associate editor of the FAMU newspaper, said that Boykins "has decided this is not a Negro university. . . He thinks this is a caricature of a white university."

Ellis said unsuccessful appeals had been made to FAMU President George Gore for the removal of Boykins.

The FAMU newspaper was hard hit by a lack of money and had been forced to quit publishing this year.

## Ask for Hearing

Board of Regents member John Pace of Pensacola agreed to speak with students after the meeting and told them that "this is not the way to handle your complaints." He told the group to form a committee and ask for a hearing before the Board.

# Picture, Page Deadline Set by TALLY-HO Ed.

Deadlines for TALLY HO pictures, pages and purchases have been announced by Terry Hudson, yearbook editor.

The final day for Seniors, Greeks and members of honoraries to have pictures taken is Wednesday, Nov. 22. The photographer will be in 334, Union this week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Nov. 20-22 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson also announced that organizations who wish to have pages in the 1968 TALLY HO must make arrangements for the space in room 332, Union, by Nov. 22.

Copies of the 1966 yearbook are now on sale for $1 either in room 332, Union, or from Circle K members in the Union. 1968 TALLY HO's can still be ordered from the yearbook office.

Hudson said that the 1967 edition of the yearbook has not yet arrived, but will be out soon. There will be an announcement in the FLAMBEAU when it arrives.

# Future Negotiations Hopeful for Union

Lines of communication, hopefully forming a solid base for future negotiations, have been established by the newly formed non-academic employees union here on campus.

Last week union organizer John Due and national union official Dr. P.J. Ciampa met with a representative of Gov. Claude Kirk, Secretary of State Tom Adams, as well as University officials, in an effort to establish common ground for future negotiations.

The union now has over 300 members, which Ciampa labeled as "phenomenal progress in building organization and membership," when he spoke to a large crowd of members and their students supporters here last week.

Ciampa further lauded the union for "accomplishing as mych in one month as most unions do in six," and urged the employees to "keep the bandwagon rolling."

He admonished the group to develop strong organization and leadership from within, and cited the public employee to be "20 to 25 years behind the private employee."

He again dismissed common rumor that union joiners could face possible job loss in saying, "Show me one employee who was penalized for legitimate union activity and I'll show you the best court case in the world."

He further urged employees to "sign the blue cards. . . to gain the right to participate in fighting for what is yours."

In conclusion he emphasized the new local union would have complete backing of the international organization, 350,000 members-strong, and that for the initial three months the international offices would provide for maintenance of office space and personnel.

Commenting on the present position of the union, Joshua Korsh, student publicity representative, said, "The next two weeks are crucial in determining the effectiveness of unionizing FSU's non-academic employees. It is now up to them either to continue the successful organization they have begun and thereby improve their intolerable working conditions or else to fail."

## Peace Corps

Life in the Peace Corps will be the topic of the film shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Language aptitude tests will be given all day through Friday in room 246, Union. The tests are 35 minutes long.

Co-ordinator of the 5-man recruiting team, Tom Richards, and one of the other four returned volunteers, Joanne Anthony, are among the 76 FSU graduates who have served with the Peace Corps throughout the world.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 roommates needed to share big house with central air and heat from December 15 on. 224-4702.

### FOR SALE

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MUST SELL .96I Allstate Mo-Ped -- $30. Call Margie, Ext. 3235 or 3097, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

1966 Honda CB 160. Good condition. 3,000 miles. Call 224-1506.

For the finest wedding portraits let Aero-Foto be your photographer. Phone 576-3201.

1957 Pontiac 9 passenger station wagon. $295. 1959 Pontiac 8 passenger limo. $300. 1961 Simca. $200. Call 385-2958.

### WANTED

HELP WANTED: Seniors and Grad Students, Full or Part-Time -- to answer business Appointments. $20.00 per sale plus commission. Phone 222-1029 or 222-5546. Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Work at your convenience. Good pay. No requirements. Call Harry Friedman 576-2371 after 4.

GOOD HOMES WANTED for two darling kittens. Call 224-2512 or come by 529 W. Park after 5:30.

NEEDED: children aged 23 months to 25 months to participate in a study of child development. Will pay $1.25/hour for time and inconvenience. For more information phone: Dr. Ronald Parker, Ext 3054.

### PERSONAL

The Alpha Phi's congratulate the men of Phi Gamma Delta. We wish you all success.

LOST Brown Leather Purse containing wallet, picture folder, glasses. Anyone having information to the whereabouts, please contact Sandi Newbegin 224-4886. Reward offered for return.

### SERVICES

**Expert French tutoring/translating by native Parisian with University teaching experience. Telephone: 576-2717.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet tonight at the Latter Day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive, at 6:30 p.m. The topic under discussion will be the teachings of Joseph Smith.

* * * * *

AIESEC meets tonight in room 207, Business Bldg., at 8 p.m. Students interested in working abroad during the summer are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 246, Union.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will host a lecture today at 4:30 p.m. in room 109 Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg. Speaker will be Dr. George Lensen, lecturing on the topic of "The Many Faces of Japan: Photography as a Tool for the Historian."

Sigma Xi will host a lecture tonight on "Balloonics and Politics," by Dr. Paul J. Piccard, at 8 p.m. in room 101, Love (Math-Meteorology) Bldg.

* * * * *

The Diving Course Party will be held Sunday.

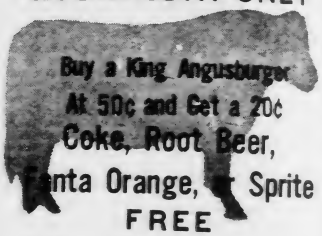
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

# 'Provok'd Wife' Example Of Restoration Comedy

"What the heck is a Restoration comedy?"

Such a play is Sir John Vanbrugh's "The Provok'd Wife," to be presented tonight through Sunday at Conradi Theater. There seems to be, however, some confusion as to what a Restoration comedy is.

The term "Restoration comedy" refers more to a historical period than to a particular style of drama. Its history goes back to the late Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries when the Puritans closed the theaters, condemning them as immoral. During this period the playwrights simply ceased writing for fear of Puritan reprisal.

In 1660, the Puritans were overthrown and the monarchy restored to power' hence the term "Restoration comedy." The monarchy immediately reopened the theaters for the people.

Restoration comedies were often called "comedies of mannerisms," from a phrase coined by Charles Lamb. Because the Restoration comedies were thought of as filthy, people had to find an excuse to go and see them. Therefore, they said that they went to see them in order to study the mannerisms of the people in the play.

Plays were considered 'dirty" because of the general line; of philosophy that ran within the play. The writers of the Restoration comedies wrote plays as a pastime rather than an occupation. These playwrights were disciples of Thomas Hobbs, a Seventeenth Century philosopher, who followed a Hedonist line of thought.

# Stringed Instruments Subject of Lecture

Dr. Michael Kasha, a physical chemist who has made some spectacular improvements in the guitar, viola and violin, will be presented by Florida State University's School of Music at 8:15 p.m., tonight in a lecture and demonstration in Opperman Music Hall.

The event, which is free and open to the public, also will feature violinists Ruth Posselt and Richard Burgin of the music faculty and concert guitarist Mario Abril, graduate student in the School of Music.

A reception, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, will be held in the Music Bldg. staff lounge following the lecture.

Musical demonstrations by the three will be with guitars, violas and violins which have not been changed and with others on which Kasha has "operated".

Dr. Kasha, the director of Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, for a long time has applied certain physical principles on the correct guitar, then went on to improvements in the viola and violin.

Classical guitarists have been both surprised and delighted by the improvements in the guitar, an instrument which long has been known to lack the volume needed for the concert hall. Guitarists have told Kasha his improvements not only have doubled volume but have improved tonal balance.

Kasha has done all his work on the three instruments in little more than two years. He got a cheap guitar in December, 1964, at the urging of his son, learned to play it and then became dubious about its structure.

Later, upon learning of performers' needs for improvement of the instrument, he adapted physical theories to change the traditional structure of some of the guitar components without changing its general appearance.

# Woman Seeks New Affair in 'Red Desert'

"Red Desert," the first color film by Italian director Michaelangelo Antonioni, will be featured tonight by the Classic Film Series.

Showings of "Red Desert" will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

It was Michaelangelo Antonioni who startled the cinema world with last year's award-winning film, "Blow-up," about the mod world of today's London. Antonioni has also directed 'L'Aventura" and "La Notte."

In "Red Desert" Antonioni's cool, prying camera follows the neglected, neurotic wife of an electronics engineer into an unrequited love affair with a mining engineer. The young woman seeks the new affair as a cure for her depressed mental state, but breaks off the relationship when she sees that it does no good.

"Red Desert" stars Monica Vitti (in real life Mrs. Michaelangelo Antonioni), Richard Harris and Carlo Chionetti.

## Daily Weather Map




Most of the continental United States enjoyed clear but cold weather on Tuesday. Some snow was observed in the Northeast and locally heavy rains occurred in Northern California.

Yesterday morning, Tallahassee had a low temperature of 49 under cloudy skies. For comparison, Binghampton, New York had a low of 21 whereas Key West, Florida had a pleasant 70.

Today's outlook for Tallahassee calls for partly cloudy weather and cooler, with the highest temperatures about 72. Wednesday night will be cooler with temperatures in the middle 40's.

# Scientific Staff to Interview

Dr. J. M. Leonard and J. C. Botkin of the scientific staff at the Naval Research Laboratory will conduct interviews on campus today.

Students may sign up for appointments in the Placement Office on the third floor of the Union.

During its 44-year history the laboratory's basic and applied investigations have contributed to the development of today's modern Navy and also to the general fund of scientific knowledge.

Some of the world's foremost scientists, internationally recognized leaders in their disciplines, work at the laboratory.

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So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.



# Monster Mania

Elsewhere on this page today there appears a letter to the editor expressing concern over the monster (and the only) Psychology 201 class, which has nearly one thousand, two hundred students--almost 10 per cent of the FSU undergraduate population. This is the largest class in the history of Florida State, but as of now there is no reason to believe that there will not be a larger Psy 201 next fall.

Psy 201 meets in Westcott Auditorium because there is nowhere else on campus (outside of Campbell Stadium or Tully Gym) which will hold that many people.

Perhaps it would not seem so bad if this were the only class of this type. The fact remains, however, that Psy 201 is only setting the trend--Economics 201 meets in two sections of 400 each in Westcott, Biology 101 meets with 800, Statistics 216 meets with 250, and last, but certainly not least, Psy 201 meets with 1,200 students in Westcott Auditorium.

This is not education.

Students from the tenth row back cannot see the instructor's face, much less make their questions heard by the instructor.

The arguments against "monster" classes are many--depersonalization of instruction, lack of student-teacher exchange, difficulty in maintaining attention, to name a few.

The arguments for such classes center around one theme--space. This is a seemingly valid argument on the surface.

But there is space on this campus--all over it, in fact. A multitude of dormitory lobbies can be used without red tape. There are religious foundation houses which should be investigated for further use.

Moore Auditorium could be more extensively used. Since members of the Administration, the assistant dean of men and assistant dean of women, have moved into the Union, there is no reason why the students cannot follow in the pursuit of knowledge.

Lastly, there are over 30 University-administered fraternity and sorority houses, nearly all of which have space which could be used for classes.

A roar of protest will certainly follow these proposals, decrying that recreation space is being usurped. That is correct--the above mentioned places ARE for recreation. But what is the purpose of this University?

We believe, perhaps mistakenly, it is education.


# The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*

**Kathy Urban**
*Editor-in-Chief*

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*Florida-Florida State Game*

# SG Causes Mixup in Tickets

To the Editor:

Like many of you I came out on the short end of the Florida game tickets fiasco, so I called the Student Government office (Ex. 2975) to determine why I received no tickets. A female voice said that there had been so many complaints there would be a special gripe session last Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Chances are you didn't know about the gripe session because it wasn't publicized.

At the gripe session I learned that a thoughtful Student Government committee spent several weeks planning the ticket fiasco, and it gradually became clear that Student Government is composed of possibly well meaning boneheads. Here is the story which came out:

The Monroe St. post office was the destinaton of the post cards mailed in various offices around town and it turned out that only the 10 or so people who mailed their cards here had a sure chance of getting a ticket. Post cards mailed at other offices were brought in a large bag once an hour to this station and dumped into bags representing one hour intervals. It turned out that every card dumped into the 12 noon to 1 p.m. bag received a ticket, except the nearly 500 "rejects" who failed to put their social security No. on their card, or who failed to heed some other petty detail. Do you remember anything in the FLAMBEAU about Social Security No? It wasn't there. Of the cards in the 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. bag, however, approximately half received tickets because the tickets were all accounted for by this time.

Therefore, if your card was in the second bag, you had only a 50-50 chance of receiving a ticket regardless of when you mailed your cards, because the Student Government had no means of distinguishing cards mailed at 1:01 p.m. from those mailed at 1:59 p.m. There were 1,800 tickets available. Assuming there were 1,000 cards in the first bag, the remaining people who were chronologically entitled to tickets had only a 50-50 chance. It is possible then that up to 400 students were cheated by the Student Government monster.

But that isn't the whole story. It turns out that there was a good chance of a card which should have been in the 1 p.m. bag actually ending up in the 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. bag. Suppose you were student A and you mailed your card at the downtown post office. Suppose the downtown post office sent its first bag to the Monroe St. station before 1 p.m. then those cards mailed in the meantime but prior to 1 p.m. ended up in the 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. bag. Or suppose you were student B and you mailed your card at the Woodward Ave. station at 12 noon sharp so that it fell down to the bottom of the cancelling bag and consequently was the last to run through the cancelling line. Then your card ended up in the 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. bag and you had only a 50-50 chance.

If you think these are bizarre suppositions, you might not think so if you had attended the gripe session. One student had this complaint: He mailed two cards at 12 noon sharp, one for himself and one for his wife; and to be extra careful he paper clipped them together! He got a ticket, but his wife didn't. This and other examples indicated to me that mix-ups did occur— the question is, how many?

Suppose you were student C and you wanted to go to the game so bad you drove to Crawfordville to mail your card because Crawfordville still puts the time on its postmarks. In this case your card didn't reach the first two bags in time, hence you didn't get a ticket. When you called the Student Government office (Ex. 2975), you were informed that you were disqualified because you mailed your card out of town. The 10 or so students in this category certainly deserve tickets, and in my opinion, they were crudely cheated.

Finally suppose you were student D and your card was lucky enough to make it into the first bag and suppose for some unknown reason you still didn't receive tickets. (This was my case.) So you called up the Student Government (Ex. 2975) and asked if they had a list of students receiving tickets (as I did), and the Student Government person flatly said " No, there is no such list." But you persisted and learned at the gripe session that there is indeed such a list, and learned at the gripe session and that your name is on the list. ( I got my tickets, sigh.) If you think you may be in this category, give them a call, you may be entitled to a ticket.

But beware, Student Government still has one more suprise for sports fans. Students who were lucky enough to receive a card reading " Good for one ticket after Nov. 1," may be suprised to learn the deadline for purchasing these tickets is Nov. 15, after which time, your ticket isn't worth two cents.

Over the past three years I have read many articles complaining that Student Government is utterly irrelevant to the lives of students. This irrelevancy, however, appears to actually be a blessing, because judging by the Florida game tickets fiasco, when Student Government does finally become relevant to student lives they lay eggs creating monsters.

Jim Hunter

# Psychology 201 Students Protest Learning Situation

To the Editor:

We the undersigned students in Psychology 201 are voicing our dissatisfaction with the present course arrangement which has placed over one thousand students in a single lecture class.

We feel that adequate instruction is impossible by virtue of the size and awkwardness of the class.

We petition the University to remedy this situation by arranging smaller sections of the course. Some of the professors in the psychology dept. have offered to teach addtional classes and then can be handled in existing space which has not been utilized (dorm lobbies, church foundation houses, etc.).

It is time for the University to put into practice its statement of maintaining " as its primary goal an intellectual climate of learning . . . "

Jim Gearing
Ken Symonette
Jim O' Neal
Elaine Glow
M.J. Rudicell
R.M. Hedges
Stan Hill
Mike Hodges
Glenn Ramsey
P. Simon
Jim Smith
Paul D. Magalian
Van McMillan
John E. Herndon
Clyde Torres
Jason Ratliff
Michael Shaffer
Jack Wheat
Janice Christmas
Sandy Protrowski
Elizabeth McElligott
Jean Summers
Chuch Westrip Jr.
Bill Dunlap
Dennis Shields

Keith Kleinbach
Greg Schnute
Tom Hand
Marlyn D. Felsing
Susan Rodgers
Willard J. Williams
Mary Alice Webb
Donna Shepler

Linda Norwood
Gary McDonald
Ginger Starnes
Joe Doak
Charles Kummer
Linda Vail
Lilly E. Carraway
Dean J. Carr
Carolyn B. Aidman
Cheryl L. Hand
John Austin
Kathleen O'Hara
Robert Lypincott
Sandra Gunning
Timothy R. Mears
Bill Guggenheim
Kathleen Ann Flores
James Sikora
Sue Morris
Jo Plechulis
Mary Ann Gruters
Irv B. Kokol
Bob Bellin
Gary Moore
Alice Meadows
Linda J. Gold
Richard Allen
Linda Ann Crusco
Deborah M. House
Babs Cayson
Haig Revitch
Marilyn Blount
Wayne Leininger
Candy Mels.

Nan Wallace
Ivis Bohlen
Ted R. Ostrander
Skip Babb
Gary Kirkendahl
Ginger Cassady
Maximo Alvarez
Ruth Godfrey
Michael D. Baker
John Twitchell
Maxine Taber
Dianne Feeney
Mark Hopkin
Kathy Grimes
Edwinna Smith
Jeanne Baier
Linda Lanigan

Miriam Gugin
Warren Ellis
Stan Wakefield
Tom Macktewica
Kathy Olesen
Mike Parmelee
Kick Johnson
Pat Amos
Nancy Davidson
Jim Philipp
Jim Douglass
Jane Hudson
Dianne Means
Bill Godwin
Michael Jones
Marica Maloy

# Quiet Needed For Library

To the Editor:

I suggest that if the ringy-dink Florida State University library is either unable or unwilling to seek and destroy the intermittent tintinnabular disturbances which so effectively disrupt evolving lines of thought, then someone should burn Robert M. to his proverbial namestake.

John Reed
Smith Hall

*Ten Records Fall*

# Tribe Roasts Gobblers

By JOE SAVAGE Asst. Sports Editor

Thanksgiving is still a week away, but Sammy Seminole has already bagged a Gobbler for the occasion.

The Tribesmen put on a record-breaking show for a crowd of 30,000, including representatives from the Orange, Gator and Liberty Bowls, as they swamped the Virginia Tech Gobblers 38-15 last Saturday night.

The Tribe's outstanding offensive display completely overwhelmed the Hokies' high-rated defense which had allowed only 62 points in their first eight games. The Seminoles racked up over 500 yards total offense in the contest which saw 10 new FSU records set.

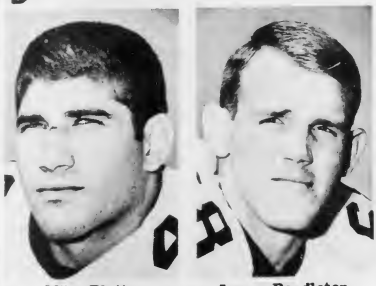
For the fourth time this year Kim Hammond accumulated over 300 yards as he completed 17 of 30 passes for 314 yards and ran for 20 more. With this performance he became the leader in four stastical catagories for a single season: most pass attempts (329), most pass completions (133), greatest passing yardage (1,834), and greatest total offense (1,915 yards.)

Flanker Ron Sellers, Hammond's prime target, also rewrote four FSU records. Sellers' 229 yards on eight receptions set a new single game receiving mark. He surpassed three of Fred Biletnikoff's long standing records of most passes caught in a season (57), and most yards receiving passes, both season (967) and career (1,955), with new high marks of 63 passes, 1,075 yards and 2,109 yards, respectively.

Place kicker Grant Guthrie also added his name to the record books as he collected one field goal and five extra points during the contest. The sophomore booter now has 50 points, the most ever by a kicker in a season, and the most extra points in a season with 23 points for 24 attempts.

The surprising fact about the three record-breakers, Hammond, Sellers and Guthrie, is that they still have one more game to go in the season. They have bettered in nine games, 10 records which it took previous Seminoles 10 clashes to accumulate.

## SAVAGE-TOMAHAWK Winners of the Week



Mike Blatt Larry Pendleton

## Booters Get Second Win

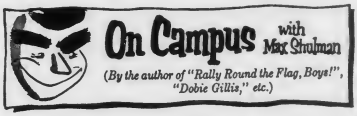
The FSU soccer club picked up its second win of the season Nov. 11, defeating a tough Miami-Dade team 6-4.

The Tribe gained a quick lead, as Tommy Rowe booted one in from the right side with less than five minutes gone in the first quarter. Sunny Dawsey added the next two, one off a penalty kick, the other off a highly disputed shot which angled in off the top crossbar.

The Dawsey-Rowe combination again clicked as Dawsey pushed in a perfect cross from Rowe. Other outstanding performances for the tribe were halfback Peter Short and fullback Bob Whitman.






## FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.




So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

*Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.*

# Frosh Score 14-6 Win On Good Defense

Florida State's freshmen football team remained unbeaten Friday night as they downed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 14-6 in Valdosta, Ga.

"We were lucky to win this one," remarked freshman coach Gene McDowell.

'Our kids just worked harder than the Georgia Tech kids did. It really paid off."

The Baby Seminoles did another outstanding job as they turned back the Baby Jackets three times inside the State five yard line. The goal line stands were wrapped up in one word by McDowell: "Great! "

FloridaState'sdefense also intercepted two passes, covered four fumbles (two near the goal line), and blocked a Georgia Tech punt.

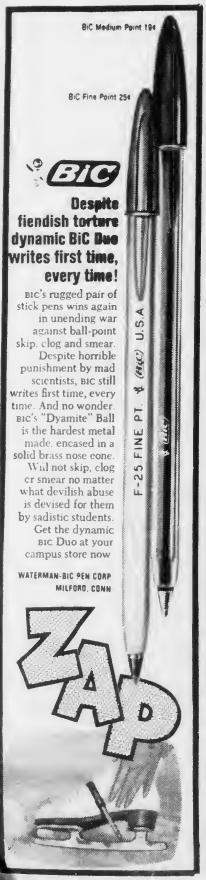
The freshmen coach singled out Robert Ashmore, defensive safety, for an outstanding job. Ashmore led the team with 12 unassisted and five assisted tackles. Two tackles were key ones as he snagged the Tech ball carrier just short of the State goal line. He also intercepted one pass.

Florida State struck for the first tally of the ball game as Don Pederson grabbed a 28-yard aerial from quarterback Frank Wigham in the first period. Carrol's conversion made it 7-0. Tech, came roaring back as Williams plunged over from the one to leave the first quarter score 7-6.

Wigham directed the Baby Seminoles to the Tech two yard line and then took the ball over from there as State added another tally in the second period. Carrol's PAT was good and the half closed 14-6.








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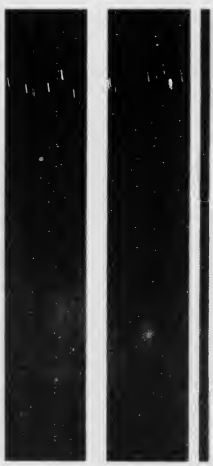
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Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.
Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes Hatcher-Suffrin) for $ _____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at $9.95 each. Available sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)
Name _____ Size _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

# TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

In a strategic maneuver that bordered on sheer masochism, VPI decided to " give" FSU its passing game by rushing a 6-man front to guard against expected Seminole running plays. Tight man-to-man pass coverage had some initial success for the Gobblers, until Kim Hammond scattered the VPI defense with fake end sweeps and Ron Sellers rediscovered the amusement of catching a ball between two groping defenders stationed at his side.

Judging by the thrust of the VPI offense-- three yards backward and a pile of legs-- the Gobblers should have engineered their entire attack from punt formation. As it was, waiting for FSU to loft an occasional kick gave VPI a better chance to score than did most of what they perpetrated from the line of scrimmage. The Hokies had 163 yards of kick returns and 86 yards of rushing.

While others struggle to generate offensive momentum, FSU's air and ground attack continues to accelerate and create thorny dilemmas for opposing coaches. The U of F need not worry about how to halt FSU's offensive machinery. In the words of a campus sage,"there is no way." The reptiles might utilize their time more profitably by designing their own offense from our game films.

After viewing the Gators' in operation versus Georgia, and then getting an eyeful of FSU against Virginia Tech, one cannot restrain a knowing smile in anticipation of the friendly Nov. 25 reunion in Gainesville.

Flap leathery crocodile tails in praise of Richard Trapp and Larry Smith. Without the presence of these superb athletes, the Gator forward motion would be reduced to a pedestrian pace. Talk of defense reptiles, and how you stopped a Georgia attack that knew little except power running plays. Drink your Gatorade and crow of Gator bait. Fill the confines of your Florida Field with 60,000 orange-and-blue howling lunatics. And be prepared to suffer.

The stunning Gator victory over Georgia establishes the U of F as a definite bowl contender, since they will probably down Kentucky this weekend and carry a 6-2 record against FSU. Pity.

# Varsity and Frosh Clash in Exhibition

Tomorrow night the Tribe frosh and varsity cage squads will tip-off at 7:30 for their annual charity game in Tully Gym.

Admission is $1 for the Scholarship Night game. The proceeds from this contest will go toward building the basketball scholarship program. All participants, including the players, officials and the press pay the $1 admission charge.

At half time a pep rally will be held for the FSU freshman football game with the U of F to be played Saturday night. The "Pep Band" will be present for the introduction of the freshman team, and the cheerleaders will lead the students in a few zesty cheers.

This year's varsity basketball team will be bolstered by the addition of several players from last season's outstanding freshman squad.

Center Dave Cowens and forwards Jan Geis and Larry Moore have been outstanding thus far in varsity practice sessions. Lettermen Dick Danford, center, forward Dave Ross and guard Jeff Hogan have also shown great improvement over last year's varsity performance.

The probable varsity starters will be center, Danford; guards, Hogan and Darryl Stewart; forwards, Ross and Moore or Dale Klay.

The '67 version of the freshman cage squad features two high school, all-state cagers and an outstanding junior college transfer.

Guards Ed Young and Denny Parker, both of Columbus, Ohio, and forward John Burke of Fort Wayne, Indiana, show much promise. Both Young and Burke were All -State players in high school.

Willy Williams, Miami-Dade transfer, is this season's freshman star. At 6' 7" he gave Tribe center Dave Cowens the fight of his life when Miami-Dade played the baby Seminoles here last season.

Coach Hugh Durham, commenting on the scholarship game said, " We want the students to feel that they are a real part of the FSU athletic program."

# Intramural Finals Set

In the final week of fraternity intramural flag football, Andy Chicvara caught two touchdown passes to lead the Sigma Chi's to a 24-6 victory over the SAE's and the Gold League Championship. Also in the Gold League, the PDT's clinched a second place berth in the play-offs by downing Kappa Sigma 21-0.

The Phi Kappa Tau's sewed up the Garnet League Championship by beating DTD 12-6, Richard Boehm scored both touchdowns for the PKT's. Sigma Nu, led by Joe Duret, eased by the DTSD'S to gain a berth in the tournament. Duret scored two touchdowns as SN dropped DTD 18-12.

Theta Chi won the pennant in the White League by beating LXA 6-0 on Terry Cornwell's touchdown. TX then knocked PiKA out of contention for the play-offs by beating them 13-7. The Lamda Chi's are the second place representative from the White League.

In the Dorm -Independent Southern League, Mathematics defeated a strong BSU team 19-13. Touchdowns by Steve Smith, Wayne Brewer and Craig Wood revealed a well rounded attack for Mathematics which finished first in the Southern League.

The PE Majors II finished their season undefeated by thrashing the T-Ques 34-13. Dave Cook and Steve Roylance each scored two touchdowns for the PE Majors.

DeGraff knocked the T-Ques out of contention with a 12-0 beating behind touchdowns by John Thompson and John Fussell. DeGraff I is second in the Coastal League.

Fred Carr of the Wesley Whippets scored 12 of 13 points to lead Wesley to the Central League Championship by beating the second place All-Stars.

In the Western League APO won a squeeker from Delta Sigma Pi 6-0 to gain a tie with PE Majors I for the title.

In the Eastern League the League Champion Bombers were idle. The Bombers, 5-0, are followed by Hillel, 3-2.


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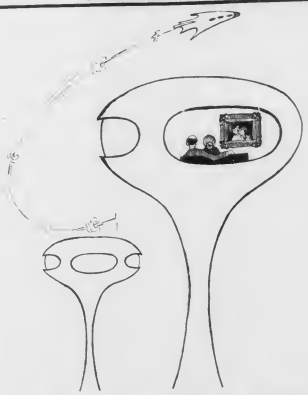



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# Former President Smith Returns to FSU Campus

Johnny Smith came back to Florida State to visit the campus which he led as Student Body president during the 1963-64 school year.

Between jobs with Southern Bell Telephone Co. and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fennerand Smith, he returned for a short visit to his alma mater to visit old friends.

He said he noticed the student body was a little less friendly now than it was four years ago, but felt this could definitely be expected from the added growth.

" The friendly personality of the school has not changed that much, however, " he related, " and I feel the entire personality far surpasses any other university in the state."

He was pleased with the situation in Student Government and said that Stearns ( S.G. president) is apparently doing a "real fine job." Smith was particularly impressed with SG Vice President Lyman Fletcher's capabilities and experience.

Fletcher was on Smith's cabinet during his term of office.

Smith remarked that in his contacts with the business world, FSU has gained the reputation of being a " progressive institution" and has in many ways " outstripped the University of Florida."

Smith was a Sigma Chi at Florida State, and his wife a Kappa Alpha Theta. He mentioned that fraternity men, especially fraternity officers, have proved themselves to be capable in the business world.

Speaking on the university system as a whole, he has become " more disappointed with the amount of influence that the Board of Regents has gained over University affairs. This should not be. When people blame Gov. Kirk, or any governor for interference of politics in government, they are blaming the wrong people. The fault lies with the fact that the authority for the university system stops with the Board of Regents."



Johnny Smith

## U.of Chicago Gives Degrees

Robert L. Howard, assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, will meet today with students interested in advanced degrees in business.

Howard will interview students who hold or expect to receive their bachelor's degree, regardless of their field. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in 224 Business Bldg. They can be scheduled through Mrs. Elizabeth Crooks in the Placement Office.

## No AP Page

Because of difficulties with the teletype circuit, there will be no AP wire page today. It will be continued at the earliest possible date.

## Pep Rally Held At Half Time

This week's pep rally for the annual FSU-UF freshman football game will be held at the Varsity-Freshman basketball game tomorrow.

There will be a $1 admission charge for the game. Funds will be used for athletic scholarships.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the pep rally will be held at half-time.

## Special Ed. Training Held

Temple University in Philadelphia is offering an on-the-job training program designed to train teachers of retarded students. The program, in cooperation with local school districts, is open to all liberal arts graduates. It is designed for those with little or no training in education.

Accepted students will attend a 10-week orientation course prior to their internship. After about two to two-and-a-half years the intern is fully certified in Secondary Education and Special Education--Mentally Retarded.

The deadline for application is April 1.

Information can be obtained by writing to : Special Education Internships for Teachers, Temple University, Philadelphia,Pa. 19122.

# Display in FSU Art Gallery Depicts American Way of Life

By NAN WALLACE

From the art bank of the San Francisco Art Institute to the FSU Art Gallery come "East Bay Realists", an exhibition of paintings, lithographs and drawings depicting American life. The display opened Monday and will remain up through Nov. 29.

The contributing artists, all graduates of California College of Arts and Crafts, are Robert Bechtle, Charles Gill, Gerald Gooch and Richard McLean. They have held numerous one-man shows and are currently teaching art.

The artists' works are American landscapes, personalities and manners, but the artists achieve the effect of satire. All four have used the photograph- either taken themselves or found in magazines or picture post cards as a basis for their work.

Bechtle has painted a series of typical middle class, architecturally uninspired American houses, with large late-model automobiles prominently displayed in front of them. His lithographs depict common household items such as the vacuum cleaner.

Gill is exhibiting several in a new series of paintings, portraying commonplace, contemporary subjects with religious titles,-- such as a couple in a car.

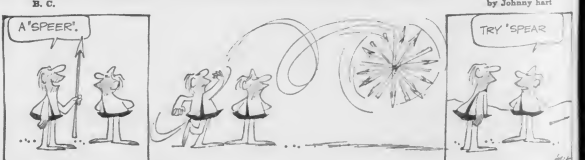
Traveling Americans are the theme of McLean's paintings, which are derived from photos and post cards.

Multiple images of the same figure bring motion into Gooch's work--notably a 12-foot wide painting showing 15 images of an artist riding a child's tricycle.

In connection with the "East Bay Realists" exhibition, the second "Evening at the Gallery" will be held Monday, with FSU faculty member Jerry Rosenblum lecturing on "Contemporary Painting."

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

B. C. by Johnny hart




# — MISTRESS WANTED —

## *Opportunity Available for Girl with "Willingness To Learn"*



Seeking a Mistress

. Jim is shown in the foreground, being interviewed by FLAMBEAU feature editor, Mary Anne Gruters, who found the notice posted on a telephone pole near the Sweet Shop.

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Posted on a tall, unprepossessing telephone pole near the Sweet Shop was a 3 by 5 inch card with the following inscription:

"MISTRESS WANTED"

From now through June or any part thereof. Excellent opportunity for a girl with limited funds. No experience needed, just a willingness to learn. Housing and transportation supplied free. Apartment is conveniently located 1/2 block in front of campus with off-the-street parking, central heating, and fireplace. Use of stereo and small but varied record collection. Excellent study and living conditions among pleasant and interesting people. Call Jim at --"

And so, recognizing a good feature, we contacted Jim, and found him willing to be interviewed.

Armed with camera and tape recorder, we journeyed to his house, close to campus, to meet a quiet, brown-haired boy who speaks softly and puffs on a thoughtful pipe.

Q-When did you first put up your notices?

"Well, it started out last week with one or two, but I put up more this week when I got sort of mad at people tearing them down; they have a heavy fatality rate."

### Few Replies

Q-How many replies have you received?

"I've had three replies. I could tell they were pranksters though. The most believable call of the three came from a girl who said that her roommates were moving out in December, that she needed a place to stay, was 23, a graduate student in social welfare and married before. She gave me her dimensions and weight which didn't add up. She said she was 36-24-36, 5'2", and weighed 98 lbs. She said she'd call again in December, but I doubt that anything's going to come of that."

### "No Tom-catting"

Q-What were your motives for putting these signs out?

"Well, I want a mistress. I am a senior this year, and my grades aren't as good as they ought to be. I'd like to bring them up so I don't think I should do too much tom-catting around. Also i don't really want to get involved with anyone right now because I'm going into the Navy for three years right after graduation and that makes permanent relationship very difficult."

Jim's two housemates, who think the idea is good and different, don't object.

"It's a lot of fun," Jim said. "Even if I don't get any serious replies, the telephone calls do break the monotony of things."

### Love and Sex

He went on to say that he considers himself "moralistic" but that he doesn't necessarily equate love with sex.

"I figure I can do without the love side. I've recently had a bad experience too, and I don't want to repeat it by getting involved."

Q-Do you think there are girls on campus who would be willing to accept your proposition?

"I think there definitely are--it's just a matter of getting the word out at the proper time. Of course I know a lot of the girls in the dormitories are held up by housing contracts, but I think there definitely are girls on campus who would go for a deal like this."

Jim and one of his roommates both feel that advertising for a mistress is not illegal. If any police officials had called, they would merely have called the whole situation "a prank," they explained.

Furthermore, they cited instances of unmarried couples whom they know living together, and that it is the "individual's decision" as to what laws are followed in such situations.

# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 54, No. 22 Thursday, November 16, 1967




**Fancyfull and Heartfree**

. . . rehearse a scene from FSU Theater's upcoming production of "The Provok'd Wife." Don Hood and Kathy Fleming perform in a tale of the amorous adventures of members of Charles II's court. The play can now be seen in Conradi Theater through Sunday.

*'Elections Within Each Dept.'*

## Advisory Committees Organized

Student-faculty relations on the Florida State campus have taken a positive step with the re-establishment of the student-faculty advisory committees.

Elections within each department are being held now, naming students within each academic area to councils which will "make constructive suggestions about academic standards, course offerings, academic honesty, counseling and other areas where the interest of students and their professors intersect."

Such committees were established here in 1961, but for individual schools and colleges rather than departments.

Difficulty in obtaining student members to sit on the respective committees led to the death of the old council.

The attempt to establish a new program has been endorsed by both Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

Last year's 19th Student Senate originally brought up the measure in the form of a resolution to be proposed to Faculty Senate, where it also met with favorable approval.

The committees will supplement existing departmental committees consisting of faculty members. An example is the Dept. of Government, first to hold elections for committee posts in both its graduate and undergraduate schools.

Students in that department will sit with government's Faculty Executive Council, to discuss immediate problems and possibilities in fields such as curriculum and personnel.

The councils will meet periodically, at the discretion of the departmental faculty, and strictly in an advisory capacity.

Student Government officials have expressed hope the plan "will encourage mutual respect, an enlivened sense of professional partnership and friendship between all sections of the University community."

Dean of Basic Studies Dr. Stephen Winters and Dr. Robert O. Lawton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, are among faculty administrators strongly in favor of the program.

The committees will go into effect as soon as student representatives are chosen within the individual departments.

## 'Activist' Professor To Speak on Plight

Dr. Marshall Jones, the University of Florida faculty member who has been denied tenure, has accepted an invitation from Student Government to speak to Florida State students and faculty about his plight.

Although the Administration has not yet approved Jones as a visiting speaker, he is scheduled to appear in Moore Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

In June, 1967, Dr. Jones was notified by then President J. Wayne Reitz that he could no longer teach at the University. He was told that he was not being given tenure and that his contract with the University would end in June of 1968, at the end of the regular school year.

Jones was officially denied tenure because of an article printed in the magazine of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society. The article, entitled "The Role of the Faculty in Student Rebellion," was taken from the text of a speech which he presented to the society.

Many people believe that Jones was dismissed not because of the article, but because he had become too much of an activist for the University of Florida.

The most recent issue, and the one which many people feel led to his dismissal, was Dr. Jones' anti-Vietnam protests.

In the past, Dr. Jones has been involved in, and arrested for his participation in civil rights picketing and has been involved in other civil liberties protests.

Now he has become involved in what he calls a fight for academic freedom of speech for university employees.

Whether or not he wins a review of his case before the new UF President, Stephen C. O'Connell, Dr. Jones plans to pursue his case to the end in hopes that in the future, professors will be able to say the same things on campus that they say anywhere else.

## Personnel Director Denies Accusations

By SUE CARRY
Campus Editor

The charges of sub-standard wages, racial discrimination and non-implementation of improved pay scales for FSU workers, which have been leveled by union organizers, have been denied by Director of University Personnel Arthur Adams.

Adams brought a letter to the FLAMBEAU citing instances of incorrect or incomplete information which has appeared in stories, letters or editorials concerning the status of non-academic employees at Florida State

The Oct. 25 FLAMBEAU reported C. T. Marsh, deputy organizer of projects for the Atomic Energy Commission, as saying Florida State workers have "the lowest salaries of any college in the nation." The quote was supplied by union organizer John Due.

In a letter to Adams, Marsh stated, "Certainly I made no comment such as attributed to me by Mr. Due to the effect that workers at FSU have the lowest salaries of any college in the nation."

### Wages Raised

A second charge was leveled by Due, that a promised reclassification of many workers, including a wage hike and back-pay agreement retroactive to July 1, had not yet gone into effect.

According to Adams, the classification and pay plan went into effect Aug. 22, 1967, when the State Budget Commission formally approved the funds.

Title and salary adjustments for certain non-academic employees were made, including raises from $.75 per hour to $1.25 per hour for cleaning maids, from $1.10 per hour to $1.30 per hour for janitors, and from $.70 and $.77 per hour for office maids to $1.38 per hour. The office maids were also reclassified as residence hall receptionists. The work week for these employees was reduced from 46 or 47 hours to the standard 40-hour week, with additional wages for extra hours worked.

Adams also cited raises for workers in the Building Services Dept., including hikes from $1.18 to $1.38 per hour for laborers, from $1.23 to $1.38, $1.43, or $1.45 per hour for some janitors, and from $1.28 to $1.44 or $1.48 per hour for others.

He explained that the varying pay scales were vased
pay scales were based on effectiveness and length of service. The work week for this department was also reduced from 45 to 40 hours.

Due visited the University Personnel Office on two occasions, according to Adams, and at no time asked for information regarding the classification and pay plan.

### New Pay Scales

Further misinformation regarding the pay scales for non-academic employees was given in a letter from Joshua Korsh, student publicity co-ordinator for the union, to the FLAMBEAU concerning pay scales for various grades of non-academic employees. Korsh charged that employees in Grade One were still being paid as low as $180 per month and that the soonest new wage scales could go into effect would be 18 months from now.

The new pay scales for the first four grades of workers went into effect several months ago, according to Adams.

Grade One, which includes maids, kitchen aids, food service aids, now has a salary range of $215 to $280 per month.

Korsch charged that the minimum salary for Grade Two, messengers, nurses aides, janitor I's, laundry clerks and laundry workers II is as low as $198 per month. The actual range for this grade is $225 to $295 monthly.

Adams also explained that the minimum salaries for Grades Three and Four were $240 month and $255 per month, respectively, rather than $235 and $220, as charged by Korsh. Included in these grades are clerks, grounds-keepers, motor vehicles workers, clerk typists and mail clerks.

### Comply with Act

Further charges concerning FSU's employment practices were made in a FLAMBEAU editorial concerning compliance

(See Adams, page 3)



**Rehearsing Their Music,**

. . . "The Time Machine" used WFSU-TV's "Mini-Break" as a springboard on which to voice a new sound Tuesday night. Look in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU for a full-length feature on "The Mini-Break."

# Bourdon Appointed Center's Psychologist

Dr. Roger D. Bourdon former director and counselor with the Veteran's Administration Guidance Center on campus, has been promoted to the newly-created position of counseling psychologist with Florida State's Off-Campus Counseling Center.

As chief administrator and director of the center, Bourdon will be charged with planning, organizing and supervising the student counseling program for all off-campus residents. In addition to his student counseling duties, he will conduct counselor orientation and seminar training programs for graduate and resident assistants.

Associated with the University since 1965, Dr. Bourdon has previously served as a counselor with the MDTA program, and as a laboratory-intern supervisor with the counseling services laboratory. While in the Air Force he spent three years as a research assistant in personnel psychology. He received the EdD degree in guidance and counseling from Florida State this year.

# Chess Team Wins Match

The Florida State chess team defeated the University of Florida team in a match Sunday. The FSU team with the aid of six new members won five of the seven games while the Gators won two.

Keith Carson, Robert Epstein, Sam Narkinski, Rick Sylvester, and Richard Sotter were responsible for the Seminole victory.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 214, Psychology Bldg. followed by a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society. Plans for helping Marshall Jones, the U of F professor who was denied tenure, will be discussed. A progress report on the draft counseling center will be given.

* * * * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon members are selling spirit buttons depicting FSU's winning touchdown at the Florida game last year. Buttons may be bought from any Sig Ep for 50 cents.

* * * * *

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet tonight at the Latter Day Saint ( Mormon ) Church at 312 Stadium Drive. The class begins at 6:30 p.m. There will be a discussion on the history of the Mormon Church. The public is invited.

There will be a Hillel Brunch held at Temple Israel Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Thomson, a member of FSU's English dept. will speak on " The American Mind." Bagels and lox will be served. The public is invited.

* * * * *

A.I.E.S.E.C. fall quarter meeting schedule is as follows: Tonight, 8 p.m. in room 212 Business Bldg. Nov. 30, 8 p.m. room 212, Business Bldg. Dec. 7, 8 p.m. room 212, Business Bldg.

* * * * *

The Physics dept. is sponsoring a colloquim today at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Diffenbaugh. Dr. C.A. Coulter of Clark University will speak on " Field Theory Methods in Solid State Physics." Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Landis Hall Rec Room for a social dinner with the pledges. This will be considered a regular meeting.

* * * * *

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

* * * * *

The budget request forms for the 1968-1969 student activities budget are ready. All organizations who received money from the Student Activities Budget last year will receive forms in the mail. Organizations who did not receive money last year and would like to request money this year, can obtain forms in room 331, Union, Nov. 27 through Dec. 1. The forms are due back to Kathy Myrick, Student Government Treasurer, by Jan 2, 1968.

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

Need Campus Transportation? CC Italian Cycle, runs well, First $65 takes it. Rob Staley, 309 DeGraff.

1966 Honda CB 160. Good condition. 3,000 miles. Call 224-1506.

1964 Allstate Cruisaire. Looks good, excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273 or see at 1006 W. St. Augustine Street.

STEREO AM, FM Radio combination In modern wood cabinet. $70. Includes records. Call Ward, Penwood Apt. 3B, 224-7684.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room mates needed to share big house with central air and heat from December 15 on. Call 224-4703.

WANTED: 2 female graduate students to share 2 bedroom, A/C apartment. $120/month. Call 224-6462.

## WANTED

HELP WANTED: Seniors and Grad Students, Full or Part-Time -- to answer Business Appointments. $20.00 per sale plus commission. Phone 222-4029 or 222-5546, Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

GOOD HOMES WANTED: for two darling kittens. Call 224-2572 or come by 529 W. Park after 5:30.

NEEDED: children aged 23 months to 25 months to participate in a study of child development. Will pay $1.25/hour for time and inconvenience. For more information phone: Dr. Ronald Parker, Ext 3054.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Work at your convenience. Good pay. No requirements. Call Harry Friedman 576-2371 after 4.

## PERSONAL

Congratulations to Rock Leveille on being tapped for ODK. His Frater TKE's.

. Professional typing, reasonable rates. Notary Public. Mary Lois Saam, 224-5943.

IS THIS MADDOX COUNTRY?

## LOST

Lost in parking lot or in reserved seat section at the FSU vs. Texas Tech Homecoming game: A 1950 Livingston State College class ring with red stone and initials "BCB". Please call 224-0559 if you have information concerning it.

LOST Brown Leather Purse containing wallet, picture folder, glasses. Anyone having information to the whereabouts, please contact Sandi Newbegin 224-4886. Reward offered for return.

LOST: From return desk in library: Legal pad folder; black plastic, "The Next Fifty Years: 1967/2017" on inside cover. Contains irreplaceable notes. Please return to Dennis Malarkey, Department of Urban Planning, 3rd Floor, Social Science Building.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

## Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.


*A Gentleman's Guide to Gourmet Clothing*



*The Suit-wearing Season is here again and Coventry Ltd. wants to help you prepare yourself for those wintery blasts (both kinds). We have 2 and 3 piece suits in sophisticated chalk stripes, glen plaids, hopsacks and solids made by H. Freeman, Louis Goldsmith and Coventry Ltd. Stop in today and see one of the largest selections of finely tailored suits in the Southeast. All sizes in stock, from 36 short to 46 long. Priced from a modest $60 to $135.*

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Dr. H. Odell Waldby,

. . . vice president for administration, addressed new members of the Univeristy's non-academic staff last week, informing them of personnel policies and benefits and of the staff's role in the University.

# Dean Carey Voices Colloquium Feeling

" I returned from the colloquium with ambivalent feelings. There was good faculty-student rapport, prolonged dialogue in both formal and informal sessions, and an excellent opportunity to exchange views and grow in personal sensitivity. I do not feel, however, that we dealt very seriously with ' The Generation Gap'."

So spoke Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey in a letter to FLAMBEAU Editor Kathy Urban, relating his views on the recent colloquium dealing with the " generation gap" topic.

Carey cited genuine surprise that students participating in the weekend series, felt the "transition years" or "communication gap" a graver problem than the " generation gap." Traditionally, Carey related, the college generation is unwilling to wait for the orderly process of change to occur.

Apathy and lack of political and social ferment were areas of complaint Carey found students interested in.

" I could understand and sympathize with the complaints the students leveled against mass education, but it is exceedingly difficult to basically change the pattern of large classes and machine-graded tests without much more financial support than the University has now," Carey related.

Interestingly, Carey noticed faculty members were trying to " needle" students "into deeper thoughts about educational, social and political issues."

# Floyd to Talk On the Opera

Music professor and opera composer Carlisle Floyd will be discussing "Opera: Myths and Prejudices" at the English Coffee Hour, tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Westminister House, 548 W. Park Ave.

Floyd, the author of the prize winning opera "Susannah" and Florida State's Distinguished Professor of 1964-65, will examine some popular misconceptions about opera productions and performance.

He is presently assisting in the production of his operatic adaptation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," commissioned by the San Francisco Opera Company and the Ford Foundation.

### Stewardess

Mary Florence Hagan will talk to women students who are interested in the summer stewardess program of Pan American Airlines today from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega House at 518 W. Park Ave.

# Divorced, Widowed Subject of Upcoming Conference

Dr. Melvene Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State University, will be keynote speaker for the conference on "Problems of the Divorced and Widowed" in Moore Auditorium Saturday.

Mrs. Hardee is substituting for Mrs. Louise Rohner, author of "The Divorcee's Handbook," who was originally scheduled to appear.

Sponsored by the FSU Office of Continuing Education, the conference runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is one of several planned for the year for mature women.

Dr. Hardee joined the FSU faculty in 1948. She is a nationally recognized educator, having taught and been dean of girls in Iowa high schools, professor at various universities and coordinator of counseling at Florida State for 11 years.

Mrs. Hardee had to learn another occupation upon her husband's death--that of farm management. She will talk about her experiences as a widow.

Other morning speakers are Dr. William M. C. Wilhoit, psychiatrist with the Medical Center Clinic of Pensacola, whose topic is "The Convalescence," and David F. Dickson, assistant professor in FSU's Law School whose topic is "The Coping."

Panel discussions slated for the afternoon session are "Remarriage," "The Eve Answer," "Parents Without Partners," and "The Later Years."

Additional information and the $3 registration applications may be secured from Mrs. Jeanne Brock, Office of Continuing Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

# Professors Protest Hershey Directive

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The American Association of University Professors has strongly protested a directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that persons involved in disruptive antiwar protests should be drafted first.

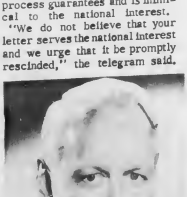
AAUP President Clark Byse, a professor at the Harvard University Law School, and Dr. Bertram H. Davis, AAUP's general secretary, sent a telegram to Hershey protesting the directive as it may affect college and university teachers and students.

Hershey's statement regarding the protestors was made in a letter sent to all members of the Selective Service System. The letter referred to persons who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews.

The AAUP said Hershey has set forth a standard which would permit local board to induct persons for exercising their constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and assembly. "The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The telegram also said the conduct of some members of the academic community may be punishable under existing legal or institutional procedures and that the further use of the Selective Service as a punishment violates traditional American due process guarantees and is inimical to the national interest.

"We do not believe that your letter serves the national interest and we urge that it be promptly rescinded," the telegram said.



"You and God"

. . . will be the topic of Paul A. Erickson Sunday in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization, Erickson is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

*FSU Plays Host*

# Debate Tournament Held

Florida State University will host the 20th Annual Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Southern Regional Debate Tournament which begins tomorrow. It is open to the public.

Sixteen colleges and universities from seven Dixie states will send about 75 orators here to debate this year's collegiate debate topic:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Cash Income to All Citizens.

The 2-day tournament will feature six rounds of debate, with each team arguing both sides of the question

Schedules of the individual rounds may be obtained from the speech department.

Following the tournament, awards will be given out in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the University Union.

The trophies will be awarded the top three teams. Trophies also will be given to the top six speakers.

In addition, the rotating Governor's Trophy will be awarded to the school with the best overall record.

Schools represented at the tournament will be University of Alabama, Auburn University, Clemson University, Emory University, University of Florida, University of Georgia, LSU, Memphis State University, Mercer University, Samford University, University of South Carolina, Spring Hill College , University of Tennessee, Valdosta State College and Wake Forest.

Wake Forest was last year's host. Next year's tournament is slated for the University of Alabama.

FSU's debate director, Dencil Taylor, is this year's tournament director.

# Frieden Tours Europe

Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry, lectured this week at Bern and Bucharest, the first stops on a European-Asian tour which will go into December.

His itinery took him first to the University of Bern, Switzerland, for a lecture Monday. He then moved on to lecture at the Center of Radiobiology and Nuclear Biology, Bucharest, Romania.

Next week he will spend some time at the Hadassah Medical School, Hebrew University Experimental Medical and Cancer Research, Jerusalem.

Dr. Frieden will attend the International Symposium on Comparative Endocrinology in New Delhi, India, Nov. 23-28, and will deliver a plenary lecture.

Dec. 4 he will speak at the University of Medical Science, Bangkok, Thailand, ending his trip with a lecture at the University of Hawaii, Dec. 11. Dr. Frieden is expected to return to Tallahassee shortly before Christmas.

# Adams Denies Charges

(Cont. from page 1)

with the Civil Rights act. The editorial charged, "Although the federal government has threatened discontinuance of federal funds to institutions which do not comply with the Civil Rights laws . . . Florida State has not updated its own internal inconsistencies."

This fall, the FSU chapter of the AAUP stated in its newsletter that "The Executive Committee has looked into this matter (racial employment) on both the academic and non-academic staff levels. It is our conclusion that in the latter case, FSU is moving in the appropriate direction."

### Submit Grievances

One other complaint made by the members of the organizers of the non-academic union was the lack of a mechanism for submitting grievances for dismissal, suspension or demotion. Adams pointed out that the staff employees' handbook outlines the appeals procedure in these cases, which is to file a written appeal to an Appeals Board composed of the President, the Business Manager and the next superior officer above the employing officer. An expanded grievance procedure, approved by the FSU Administrative Council, will be available soon, he added.

Adams admitted that he believes "much needs to be accomplished in raising the wages and working conditions of all non-academic employees here at our University." He continued that, "We feel in fairness to the administration all concerned should be made aware of the interests and the improvements that have been made during the last several months."

## EDITORIALS

# Gripe Outlet

At long last students have an official voice in the decisions of curriculum, teaching methods, exams, textbooks and other academic features with University departments. The establishment of student advisory committees for departments has created an outlet for student complaints and suggestions.

The committees will serve as a feedback device to the faculty, evaluating the effectiveness of various teaching methods, the validity and fairness of departmental exams, the adequacy of textbooks, necessity of prerequisites and sequence courses, and perhaps even the performance of individual professors.

Undoubtedly the committees will suggest that the curriculum be updated in some areas, weeding out those programs which are no longer relevant or interesting to the college student of 1967, and introducing some new, perhaps experimental programs.

Faculty members now face student evaluation almost on a daily basis rather than at one particular time of the year. Incorporating new ideas and new blood into classroom procedures should prove as absorbing and challenging for students as well as for the faculty; this revitalization, spurred by the mere existence of the committees, will probably be a result with far-reaching effects.

The committees are a clear attempt to strengthen the university academically and at the same time make courses and all the trimmings more palatable to the students. Endowed with such a mission, they should be used extensively and effectively as a lobby for student protest or praise within the appropriate department.

For example, nearly 100 students recently signed a petition protesting the size of the Psychology 201 class which meets three times a week with 1200 students in Westcott Auditorium. Such a case could be appealed to the Dept. of Psychology by the student advisory committee; appropriate action would then be taken by the Psychology department officials.

Petitions might still be an effective instrument in expediting changes, but should instead be directed to department committees for consideration.

Student advisory committees were appointed in 1961, only to fade into oblivion when student apathy rendered them useless. Hopefully 1967 will not be a repeat performance.

Recently there has been an obvious trend toward more student authority in the affairs of the university. Student advisory committees offer an excellent opportunity for student voices to be heard and heeded in academic areas.


# The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*

**Kathy Urban**
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# Reader Replies on Freedom

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on two letters to the editor published last week. Scott Malbon condemns the University because there is " very little open dissent and creative protest. . . " is this the University's fault? Or, is it the fault of the students? (assuming of course, that it is a fault.) He claims that " it is a despicable state of affairs when college students are allowed so little freedom" but which is more despicable: the students not being allowed freedom or students not wanting any more freedom? If the student can not take care of himself, who will? If he does not care, who will?

The University is responsible for the well-being of every student. It must provide the means of a formal education but it cannot make a man educated, it can provide something to think about, but it cannot make him think. It cannot make a man creative but it can nurture it. Some believe that creativity is born of frustration. If this is true, perhaps the University's restrictive practices are fostering creativity. Then, too, I am not convinced that many students even desire to be creative or even to be free. It is true each man must search for his own Holy Grail, but for many the Holy Grail is conforming with the beliefs and ideals of his own society and that is as it should be. It takes a bigger man to fight and defend his beliefs, but he is not necessarily a better man.

Phil Mullins, in his letter on pot, has some good ideas but draws some bad conclusions. "When faced with a law," he says, " . . . more detrimental to the social welfare than the behavior which it is designed to curb, it has always seemed to me that the only really moral thing to do is to consciously and publicly break that law. . . "Indeed, Mr. Mullins, we are truly in bad shape if this if the " only" way to change the law, I assume that you know all about elections, lobbying, etc. In other words, if one does not like the law that says you must have a driver's license to drive a car, do you really feel that the only moral thing to do is to refuse to get a license or tear the one you now have up and drive the car without it? Your method may have some merit, but should it not be used only in the last resort, if at all?

Secondly, Mr. Mullins, are you trying to convince the reader that enforcement of the law against pot is more detrimental to the social welfare of this population that turning them all into pot heads?

Thirdly, Mr. Mullins, you accurately state reports that say that pot is not habit forming, but are you aware of the exact meaning of that phrase? The smoking, etc., of pot does not create a physical dependence between the drug and the organism but it does create another sort of habit. Smoking pot can very easily become a crutch and as a crutch it replaces inner strength, moral fibre, and personal integrity. [illegible] cannot find your Holy G[rail] through the use of drugs alth[ough] many acid heads have cla[imed] they have.

I am a Social Worker with [illegible] New York City Departme[nt] Social Services and I have ver[y] with (both clients and fellow e[m]ployees) many, many pot [and] acid heads, mainliners, etc., [in] their Holy Grail is elusive [in]deed. Life is not easy, [Mr.] Mullins, but relying on crut[hes] makes it much more diffi[cult]

Cortland H. Edwar[ds]

# Learning Enthusiasm

To the Editor:

Learning is defined by Webster's as "the act or experience of one that gains knowledge or understanding of or skill in by study, instruction, or experience." It defines a university as "an institution of higher learning . . . "

By now, many of us are recuperating from the strenuous cramming made necessary by the various required "busy-work" courses at FSU. Here, on the quarter system, students are expected to study and learn in nine weeks the dictates of a syllabus that should be intended for twelve weeks. Instructors, especially in basic [illegible] courses, apparently adhere [to] department policies, appear [to be] more interested in the quan[tity] of the material they are expos[ing] rather than the quality. Hen[ce] students insipidly plod thro[ugh] eight hundred pages of what [can] be enlightening rather than [dull] if actually studied and exa[mined] rather than cursorily referred [to] by the instructor. Studying [in] many basic studies courses [be]comes a burdensome chore [to be] performed by a certain deadline.

Consequently, students [rush] acquire the skill of studying [to] pass exams, and because of [the] of time, fail to study [for the] knowledge for its own sake. [We] cannot possibly obtain a [true] understanding of too much mat[erial] too scantily treated in [the] short a period of time. [Why] are to accept Webster's defi[nition] of "learning" - what we [are] in basic studies as a result [of the] quarter system as it is now [or]ganized is not "learning". Fur[ther], if we are to accept [the] general definition of "[uni]versity," Florida State [Uni]versity is misnamed and is [a] university only in the sense [of] its organization.

The quarter system as it exists at FSU is killing enthusiasm for learning. Potential FSU is being wasted amidst [the] of syllabi.

Carol Super[man]
(Accel[erated])

# Late Minute Rule Felt Unfair by Landis Coed

To the Editor:

In Miss Clark's letter to the Flambeau (Thursday, November 9, 1967) she stated:". . . tell your dorm officers what your gripes are. They represent you, but don't know what you are thinking."

Thursday, October 26, I appeared before Women's Council of Landis Hall. On this occasion I asked the illustrious members to post the rules and restrictions governing late minutes. This motion was tabled until the next meeting ( I presumed it was for the purpose of questioning the girls as to their opinions). I presented this motion at the request of several members of the dormitory; we felt that everyone should have a clear understanding of the dorm's precedence regarding late minutes. The motion was vetoed--- unanimously!

Upon inquiry, I discovered that not a single member of Women's Council discussed this motion with any of the students which she " represented."

Landis has the most severe punishment regarding late minutes on campus. We are supposed to be an upperclassman dorm, qualifying us to be more mature than the freshmen, yet our privileges are fewer. I feel that if the members of Landis knew what precedence had been set regarding late minutes, they could inform their floor chairman of their views; but the communistic state of Landis thinks that keeping rules secret will keep the peasants down.

As a result, I have had to conduct my own opinion poll in Landis with respect to late minutes. With 75% of Landis agreeing with me, I will present to Women's Council, Thursday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. a motion to amend the current stand on late minutes. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Nancy Nitcher

# Carey Notes Ambiguities

( Editor's Note: The following is Dr. John J. Carey's reply to the letter to the editor from Wayne Witgenstein, published recently in the FLAMBEAU. Witgenstein's letter pointed out that the ambiguities in the University policies regarding the sale of literature.)

Dear Wayne:

In response to your letter of Nov. 1, 1967, I agree that there is some ambiguity presently regarding the regulations governing the sale of literature on this campus by campus organizations as these are presently delineated in Title X, Chapter 800 of the Student Body Statutes. The recent document prepared by Phil Mullins illumines some of these ambiguities and also offers a constructive alternative. I have discussed with Student Body President Gene Stearns my concerns in this matter and have indicated my hope to him that the Student Senate will amend the Statutes to eliminate the ambiguities that presently exist. I appreciate your concern and interest in this matter

John J. Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs.

# Confederacy

To the Editor:

The Oct. 31 inauguration [of] Lieut. Gen Nguyen Van [Thieu] as South Vietnam's first [elected] dent under the new constitu[tion] deserves the praise and suppo[rt] of every individual concer[ned] with the preservation of Liberty for it is the sequel of a long [war] of the people to govern [them]selves.

Ho Chi Minh (with his [band] of merry murderers) [contends] that the union of North and [South] Vietnam is indissoluble, [just as] did his American counterpart [Lincoln] in 1861-1865, the Abe Lincoln [of the] Aggression Company.

May the new government of South Vietnam have more success than did their unfortunate parallels, the Confederate States of America, in the Struggle to be Free.

May the Human Rights section in the United States and French Declarations of Independence [and] Art. I, Sec. 2, of the United Nations Charter be respected more in the future than in the past.

Tom Pa[rker]

# Marijuana: Unreliable Or Trusty Stimulant?

To the Editor:

When someone besmirches the reputation of pot, he should not go unanswered. Mr. Ashley has brought up the subject, so I am compelled to speak out.

He has called pot an "unreliable euphoriant which can lead to habituation and has found no rational use in modern medicine." First, I don't know how he defines "unreliable," but the vast majority of people derive a lighheaded pleasant high feeling similar to alcohol without the grogginess. Second, there are very few pleasant things, whether they be drugs, sex or hobbies, that some people can't get hung up on. All reputable medical researchers agree that pot is not physiologically habit-forming. Thirdly, I understand that work is underway to develop an antidepressant drug from cannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana. The fact that marijuana is not currently used is no more an argument against marijuana than against alcohol, which also has no clinical uses.

A recent study in Greece showed some possible ill effects. Paraphrased, their conclusion might read, "If you are the type of person who chooses to smoke an average of more than three marijuana cigarettes a day (the pot equivalent of a six-pack of beer) for three years straight, you can expect to have 'lower morals' than when you started smoking, and there is the possibility of altered brain-wave patterns." Observe that this referred to only the worst chronic users--"potoholics," as it were.

I resent, as a personal affront, Ashley's statement that pot is used only by the immature or malajusted. Of course you have to be far out in some way before you'll take that kind of risk. But I consider myself more mature and productive than the average, as are a lot of other users I used to know.

The real problem with pot, as with alcohol, is dealing with the inevitable, if small, group of people who use it irresponsibly--who drive while intoxicated, for instance. We should think ahead and pass laws against "driving while incompetent." Police could spot-check motorists with tests of elementary driving skills--reaction time, coordination, vision--and fine anyone who can't pass. After all, does it matter to the victim whether the driver who killed him was high on pot, drunk, tranquilized or just plain sleepy?

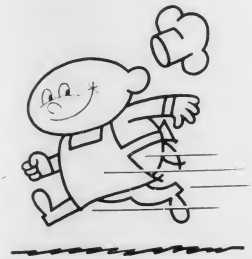
As for offenses committed while under the influence of pot: nearly all the bizarre things we have read about in the paper involved other drugs, not marijuana. LSD, STP and speed were the usual culprits.

I quit smoking pot because I was afraid of the law. But if it's ever legalized, then goodbye booze!

Steve Halbrook

## PayrollDept.

The University Payroll Department has issued a reminder for all employees who have changed their home address this year to make sure this department was notified. Changes may be made before December 8, in Room 112, Psychology building. All W-2 forms will be mailed to addresses on file as of that date.

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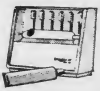

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# TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

Current bowl speculation does not mention FSU as prominently as one might expect, despite the Tribe's 6-2-1 record and electrifying brand of aerial offense. Although the Tribe will be a definite contender for the Gator Bowl, once having fractured Florida, FSU has received no attention in Orange or Sugar Bowl rumoring.

Bowl promoters are also businessmen in the host towns, and they recognize that FSU male graduates are too young to provide heavy tourist spending in the Bowl town on New Year's weekend. Hence, every Bowl candidate having a long roster of male alumni enjoys a bargaining advantage over FSU.

History undermines FSU in another respect. The tradition of winning football is barely in its infancy here, compared to the aura of such a school as Oklahoma, Alabama or Mississippi. A wire service reported that Ole Miss figures to be in one of the post-season games, even if it loses to Tennessee and thus holds a 4-3-1 record.

Prominence of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, LSU and Auburn tends to hurt the Tribe's slim chances for Orange or Sugar rewards, because two of these teams will get bids and the promoters will look for non-southern teams to oppose them.

Hence, it appears that FSU's major opportunity lies in Jaxland, since the Gator Bowl is close enough to attract an ample Tribe following.

Although most teams are not permittedto discuss bowl considerations with the Bowl promoters until November 20, FSU, North Carolina State, and others are allowed to negotiate right now, because they have played nine games. It is quite possible that Gator Bowl officials already have made FSU the "host" team, pending the Tribe's triumph at Gainesville.

The Liberty, Bluebonnet, and Sun Bowls are distinct possibilities for the Seminoles, regardless of whether a victory occurs November 25. However, since the moving finger writes that U of F must be reduced to a pulp on that day, we consider it an outright slur to accept anything less than the Gator Bowl. El Paso was good enough last year, but this '67 team is class and deserves upward mobility.

# Raquettes Win Four of Five Away Net Matches

Florida State's women's tennis team has been busy since Nov. 2, winning four straight contests before losing to powerful Rollins College last Saturday.

Twelve members of the Racquettes Club made the first road trip full of record breaking statistics, as in 54 matches they only lost 4 and defaulted two. Only ten of the matches went three sets.

The FSU team shut out the Pensacola Tennis Club 18-0; they then moved to Mobile the next day and lost only two of the singles matches. In New Orleans, against the combined forces of Loyola and Tulane, the women netters dropped two events in the number one singles and doubles. Trish Baisden of Charleston, West Virginia was blasted by Ann Moore 6-1, 6-1; then she teamed with Kathy Pressly of Palm Beach to battle Moore and Sally Horan in a 1-6, 6-0, 6-4 loss.

The FSU women netters nailed down a fourth victory in as many starts last Friday when they invaded Gatorland and swept 16 of 18 matches. Only one match went three sets when Ann Cox out-battled Dana Barnes 6-1, 6-8, and 7-5.

In Winter Park on Saturday, Rollins College lowered the boom for the first defeat of the Racquettes season. All the matches were more fiercely contested than the scores indicated. Kathy Fressly, in the number one slot gave nationally ranked Wendy Overton a real battle before losing 6-3, 6-3.

Gladys Robinson and new clubmember, Susan Walton, went three sets for the only singles victories. Both Rollins and FSU defaulted one doubles match.

# Public Address

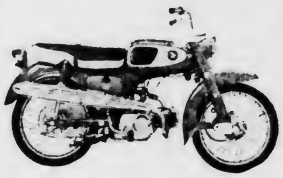
There will be an organizational meeting for the intramural basketball program Monday. All men interested are asked to meet in room 206-8, Tully at 4:30 p.m.

• • • • •

Tickets are on sale at the athletic office in Tully for the FSU-UF frosh football game Saturday night. The price will be $2 for adults and $1 for children. Students will be admitted free with their ID and registration cards.


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| | | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---|---|---|---|
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| 1967 | C110 | 225.00 | 173.25 |
| 1966 | C110 | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| 1965 | S-65 | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| 1967 | S-65 | 275.00 | 206.25 |
| 1965 | S-90 | 325.00 | 243.75 |
| 1967 | S-90 | 375.00 | 281.25 |
| 1963 | CA77 | 450.00 | 337.50 |
| 1964 | CA77 | 475.00 | 356.25 |
| 1965 | CB160 | 515.00 | 386.25 |
| 1965 | CB160 | 515.00 | 386.25 |
| 1965 | CB77 | 625.00 | 468.75 |
| 1965 | CB77 | 625.00 | 468.75 |
| 1966 | CB77 | 650.00 | 487.50 |
| | OTHER MAKES ON SALE | | |
| 1959 | Cushman Eagle | 99.00 | 49.00 |
| 1967 | Suzuki 50 (500 mi.) | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| 1966 | Yamaha 50 | 150.00 | 112.50 |
| 1966 | 650 Triumph | 995.00 | 766.25 |

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# Cage Scholarship Skirmish Tonight

By: RON SCOGGINS Flambeau Asst. Sports Editor

The Seminoles varsity and freshman cage squads face off in the first annual scholarship night basketball game in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The accent in this year's varsity squad is on youth. Eight of the 12 players are in their first year of varsity competition, seven sophomores and one junior college transfer.

The Tribe center spot is anchored by senior Dick Danford and sophomore standout Dave Cowens. Danford has shown much improvement in his offensive games while Cowens has improved greatly on his outside shooting.

FSU finds itself with much more depth in the forward slots than last season. Sophomore Jan Geis and junior Dave Ross are both much improved and will be competing for a starting role.

Larry Moore, leading scorer on last year's outstanding freshman team, is a sure bet for the other forward slot. Bob DePathy, sophomore, and Dale Klay, a junior college transfer, round out a talented host of forwards.

Senior Darryl Stewart and junior Jeff Hogan should hold down the guard slots with able support from sophomores Randy Cable, Carl Reynolds and Tom Porter.

Stewart, termed by coach Hugh Durham, " the best defensive man on the club," has shown much improvement on his offensive game and could have an outstanding year.

Hogan, a good clutch player, is the strongest offensive guard but must improve on his defensive play.



Darrel Stewart



Dick Danford

# Hammond and Sellers Lead NCAA Totals

Florida State's high flying team of Kim Hammond and Ron Sellers moved into national prominence this week as they became the leaders in their respective statistical categories.

According to the official statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA, Hammond is the nation's leading quarter back with a total offense of 1915 yards. The senior signal-caller ranks fourth in total passing yardage with 1834 yards on 133 completions for 229 attempts.

Flanker back Ron Sellers leads the nation's pass catchers both in the number of receptions and total receiving yardage. The sophomore All-America candidate has accumulated 1075 yards on 63 pass receptions.

The Tribe's outstanding place-kicker Grant Guthrie placed fifth this week in scoring by kickers with 50 points, and he is the leading scorer for the Seminoles at this point. Guthrie received a knee injury on his last kick-off against VPI, and it is questionable whether he will be able to play in next week's clash with the Florida Gators.

# Ron Philo Leads Golfers After 7 Qualifying Rounds

FSU varsity golfers have been turning in qualifying scores for the past several weeks. After seven rounds the leader is Ron Philo, a junior from Scotia, N.Y. At the end of 156 holes he is 10 under par, and his scores range from 69-72 , indicating a healthy consistency.

Bobby Huber, a sophomore from Lititz, Pa., is close behind with a nine-under score for the total seven rounds. His lowest score was a 67 and highest a 76.

Third place is held by Jim Connce of E. Williston, N.Y. who is four-under, ranging from 68-79. Hubert Green of Birmingham is 2-under, while Mike Karl, Endicott, N.Y., is one over. Carl DeCaesare is plus two and Rocky Thompson is 3-over.

Carl Neiberding of St. Louis, who is eighth in the standings with an 8-over record, broke the FSU course record the other day for nine holes. Shooting from the back tees, he had a 29 by carding 5 birdies and an eagle. Coupled with an even par 36 on the first nine, his final 18 holes score was 65. This tied the couse record, jointly held by Mike Karl, Hubert Green and Denny Lyons.



Grant Guthrie





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# Final Intramural Football Standings

## FRATERNITY

| GARNET | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Phi Kappa Tau | 6 | 0 |
| Sigma Nu | 5 | 1 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 4 | 2 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 3 | 3 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 2 | 4 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1 | 5 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 0 | 6 |

| GOLD | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Chi | 6 | 0 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 5 | 1 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 4 | 2 |
| Kappa Alpha | 2 | 4 |
| Kappa Sigma | 2 | 4 |
| Chi Phi | 2 | 4 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 0 | 6 |

| WHITE | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Theta Chi | 6 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 5 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 4 | 2 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 3 | 3 |
| Delta Chi | 1 | 5 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 1 | 5 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 1 | 5 |

## DORM-INDEPENDENT

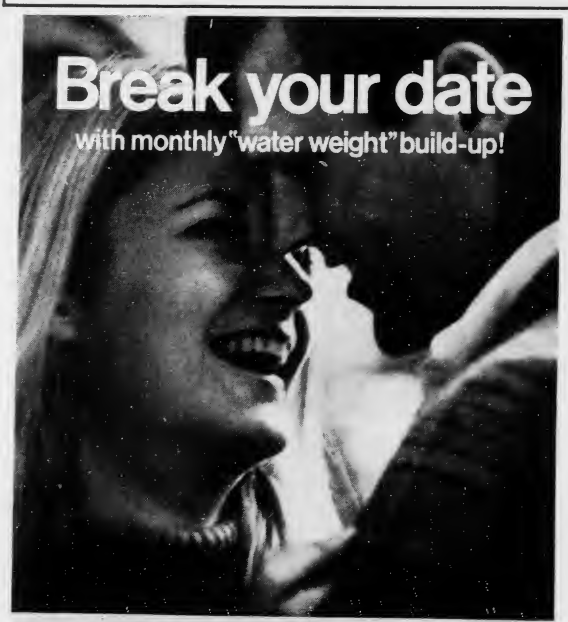
| CENTRAL | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Wesley | 5 | 0 |
| Kellum II | 3 | 2 |
| All-Stars | 3 | 2 |
| Salley | 2 | 3 |
| Zombies | 1 | 4 |
| Sons of Poland | 1 | 4 |

| WESTERN | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| P. E. Majors I | 4 | 1 |
| Alpha Phi Omega | 4 | 1 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | 3 | 2 |
| Anybodies | 2 | 3 |
| DeGraff II | 1 | 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 1 | 4 |

| SOUTHERN | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Math | 5 | 0 |
| Nobodies | 4 | 1 |
| B.S.U. | 3 | 2 |
| Newman Club | 2 | 3 |
| C.A.I. | 1 | 4 |
| F.S.O. | 0 | 5 |

| EASTERN | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Bombers | 5 | 0 |
| Hillel | 3 | 2 |
| Kellum III | 2 | 2 |
| Circle K | 2 | 2 |
| Chargers | 2 | 3 |
| J-6w's | 0 | 5 |

| COASTAL | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| P. E. Majors II | 5 | 0 |
| DeGraff I | 4 | 1 |
| T-Ques | 3 | 2 |
| Geology | 2 | 3 |
| The Zoo | 1 | 4 |
| Kellum I | 0 | 5 |


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"BLOOD CREATURE"

# TRIBE STATS

1967 FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (9 GAMES)
(6-2-1)

| FSU | RESULTS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 212 | Points | 154 |
| 184 | Total First Downs | 184 |
| 77 | First Downs Rushing | 69 |
| 102 | First Downs Passing | 45 |
| 13 | First Downs Penalty | 12 |
| 331 | Number Rushing Plays | 393 |
| 1542 | Yards Gained Rushing | 1681 |
| 295 | Yards Lost Rushing | 329 |
| 1087 | Net Yards Rushing | 1352 |
| 3.3 | Rushing Average | 3.4 |
| 104 | Passes Attempted | 164 |
| 177 | Passes Completed | 75 |
| 20 | Passes Had Intercepted | 17 |
| 2351 | Yards Gained Passing (Net) | 1000 |
| 659 | Total Plays | 557 |
| 3441 | Total Net Gain | 2352 |
| 44 | Number of Punts | 50 |
| 5 | Punts Had Blocked | 1 |
| 1715 | Punting Yardage | 2329 |
| 39.0 | Punting Average | 40.2 |
| 21 | Punts Returned | 20 |
| 51 | Yards Punts Returned | 206 |
| 7 | Penalties | 16 |
| 72 | Yards Penalized | 562 |
| 21 | Fumbles | 24 |
| 8 | Fumbles Lost | 8 |
| 15 | No Rushing | 15 |
| 15 | TDs Passing | 5 |
| 1 | TDs By Punt Returns | 0 |
| 0 | TDs By Kickoff Return | 0 |
| 5 | Pat Attempted | 20 |
| 3 | Pat Kicks Made | 10 |
| 0 | Pat Pass or Run Made | 3 |
| 11 | Field Goals Attempted | 11 |
| 9 | Field Goals Made | 6 |
| 17 | Passes Intercepted | 20 |
| 191 | Yards Intercepions Returned | 234 |
| 32 | Kickoffs Returned | 41 |
| 591 | Yards Kickoffs Returned | 770 |

| PUNT RETURNS | NO | YARDS | AVE | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sumner | 15 | 138 | 9.3 | 1 | 75 |
| Cantwell | 10 | 18 | 1.8 | 0 | 16 |
| Crowe | 2 | 5 | 2.5 | 0 | 3 |
| Elliott | 1 | 13 | 13.0 | 0 | 13 |
| Page | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 0 | 9 |

| KICKOFF RET. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norvesen | 21 | 437 | 21.3 | 0 | 40 |
| Green | 7 | 106 | 15.1 | 0 | 19 |
| Gantay | 3 | 36 | 12.0 | 0 | 13 |
| D. Jones | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | 0 | 12 |

| INTERCEPTIONS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bacon | 4 | 19 | 4.8 | 0 | 10 |
| Cantwell | 3 | 66 | 22 | 0 | 35 |
| Crowe | 3 | 12 | 4.0 | 0 | 8 |
| Sumner | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCollers | 1 | 74 | 74 | 0 | 74 |
| Montgomery | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0 | 18 |
| D. Jones | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Klein | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| RUSHING | TC | Gain | Loss | Net | AVG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norvesen | 90 | 437 | 12 | 425 | 4.7 | 5 |
| Green | 101 | 375 | 45 | 330 | 3.3 | 1 |
| Gantay | 59 | 208 | 5 | 203 | 3.4 | 3 |
| Hammond | 54 | 184 | 113 | 71 | 1.3 | 1 |
| Pajcic | 11 | 52 | 18 | 34 | 3.1 | 0 |
| Engelton | 3 | 20 | 0 | 20 | 6.7 | 0 |
| D. Jones | 6 | 27 | 10 | 17 | 2.1 | 0 |
| Klein | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1.3 | 0 |
| Fitzmaa | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1.5 | 0 |
| Glass | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .5 | 0 |
| Cappleman | 6 | 20 | 25 | -5 | -.9 | 0 |
| Guthrie | 1 | 0 | 26 | -26 | — | 0 |

| PASSING | ATT | COMP | INT | YDS | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hammond | 229 | 133 | 10 | 1834 | 13 | 73 |
| Pajcic | 67 | 37 | 9 | 434 | 2 | 46 |
| Cappleman | 5 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 0 | 11 |
| Norvesen | 7 | 3 | 1 | 59 | 1 | 40 |

| RECEIVING | NO | YARDS | AVE | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sellers | 63 | 1095 | 17.0 | 7 | 73 |
| Taylor | 24 | 253 | 10.1 | 1 | 21 |
| Feaver | 23 | 257 | 11.2 | 1 | 20 |
| Norvesen | 18 | 185 | 10.3 | 2 | 31 |
| Glass | 17 | 180 | 10.6 | 2 | 26 |
| Gay | 15 | 156 | 10.4 | 2 | 20 |
| Green | 11 | 181 | 16.5 | 2 | 46 |
| D. Jones | 3 | 14 | 4.7 | 0 | 12 |
| Gantay | 2 | 28 | 14.0 | 0 | 15 |
| Akwiwu | 1 | 18 | 18.0 | 0 | 18 |

| SCORING | TDS | PCA | PCR | RUN | SFT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guthrie | 0 | 14 | 9 | 24 | 23 | 59 |
| Norvesen | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Sellers | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Gantay | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 18 |
| Green | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Cox | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Hammond | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Fenner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Glass | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Sumner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Taylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

| PUNTING | NO | YARDS | AVE | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cheshire | 42 | 1596 | 38.0 | 61 |
| Chapman | 2 | 79 | 39.5 | 40 |

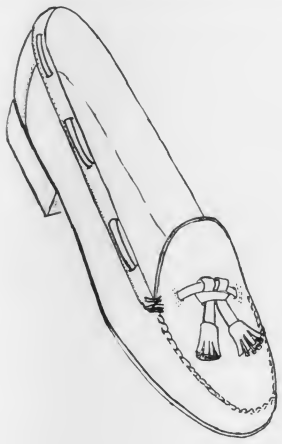
| SCORE BY QUARTERS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | — | TOT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FSU | 31 | 47 | 50 | 76 | — | 212 |
| OPP | 38 | 26 | 52 | 38 | — | 154 |

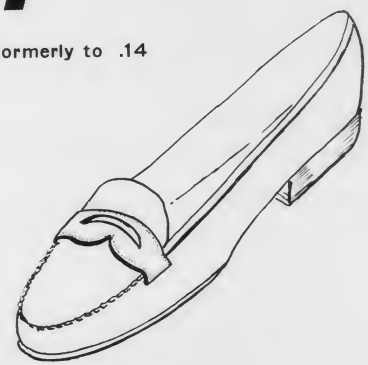
| FSU | OPPONENT | SCORE | ATT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | Houston (A) | 33 | 37,536 |
| 37 | Alabama (A) | 37 | 71,299 |
| 10 | N.C. State (H) | 20 | 34,073 |
| 19 | Texas A&M (A) | 18 | 20,000 |
| 17 | South Carolina (H) | 0 | 33,087 |
| 28 | Texas Tech (H) | 12 | 33,179 |
| 25 | Mississippi St. (H) | 12 | 21,774 |
| 20 | Memphis State (A) | 7 | 30,302 |
| 36 | Virginia Tech (H) | 15 | 29,856 |


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*Hershey Says,*

# 'Draft Protesters First'

WASHINGTON (CPS)— Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

" There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the " disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. " There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. " The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in " illegal activities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the point is clear since most of the demonstrations which fall into the "disruptive" category have occured on or near college campuses. However, Hershey said, " We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who " knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards " may reopen the classification" of protesters who perform illegal acts. " If evidence of violation of the (Selective Service ) Act and Regulations is established" the local board should " declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

" If the United States Attorney should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," the letter continues.

Hershey said his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said, " about 75 per cent of the pieces of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not."

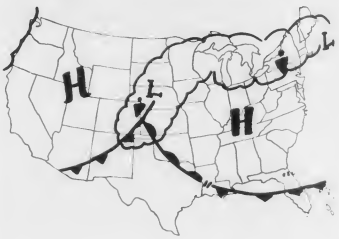
The letter, or one similar to it, reportedly was sent to colleges and universities. Asked about this, Hershey said, " I'm sure this will receive wide distribution, but I don't know who all got it and when."

Referring to the protesters, the letter said, " it is to be hoped that misguided registrants will recognize the long-range significance of accepting their obligations now, rather than hereafter regretting their actions performed under unfortunate influences or misdirected emotions, or possibly honest but wholly illegal advice, or even complete vicious efforts to cripple, if not to destroy, the unity vital to the existence of a nation and the preservation of the liberties of each of our citizens."

Hershey also encouraged local boards to provide evidence of any efforts by nonregistrants " to prevent induction or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the national headquarters so that it may be made available to U.S. attorneys.

He also stressed that prosecution in the courts must follow for Selective Service registrants who fail to report as ordered, or refuse to be inducted,

## Daily Weather Map




Cool weather continues in much of the nation. Steady snow showers have occured in the Northeastern parts of the country with record amount in the Northern Midwest. The high Wednesday was 77 with a low Thursday morning of 47. The high today will be low 70's with clear skies and mild winds.


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**Trophies for the Winners**

... of the FSU Homecoming Decorations Contest for downtown merchants were awarded this week. Receiving the trophies were Brown's Men Wear, for the first place, and Capital Office Equipment Co. as runnerup. The trophies were presented to Mrs. Lou Humphreys of Capital and Morton Horn of Brown's by Randy Chase, FSU Homecoming Chairman, and Lee Pyszka, Student Contest Chairman.

# Archaeology 'Digs' Offer Overseas Jobs

" 50 volunteers wanted for archaeology 'digs' in England in 1968." The Association for Cultural Exchange is looking for college students and recent graduates to help discover the secrets of the past before expanding housing and highway projects conceal them forever.

The Association is offering for the fourth year, a 6-week program in England from July 3 to Aug. 13. Volunteers first join a 3-week survey or specialist seminar at Queen's College, Oxford. The seminars are in prehistory, the Roman and dark age periods, studies of archaeological method and excavation techniques.

They then split into small groups for three or more weeks of " digging" on the archaeological site. In the past, students have joined "digs" on a Roman Palace near the South Coast of England, Norman Castles in Norfolk and Oxfordshire, and an Iron-Age hill fort on the Welsh Marches.

Participants can earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology. Cost of the program, including round-trip transatlantic travel by air, is $725. A number of part-scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from:
Prof. IAN A. LOWSON
Association for Cultural Exchange
539 West 112th St.
New York, N.Y. 10025

Applications must be received by January 1, 1967.

# 'Legend' Editor Applications Now Taken

Applications are currently being taken for the position of editor of the LEGEND, campus literary magazine.

They must be obtained now from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on West Park Ave. and must be submitted for consideration the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Requirements are a 2.3 overall average and a 2.3 for the immediate past grading period. A year's experience is also preferred for all applicants.

Three letters of recommendation must also accompany each individual application.

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# Religion Study Furthered Through Danforth Grant

Florida State University has received a grant of $146,000 from the Danforth Foundation for curriculum development and teacher education for the study of religion in Florida's public schools.

The aim of the two-year project is to develop a curriculum of religion study for use in high school social studies courses. "This is the first such program we know of in the nation," said Dr. Robert A. Spivey, project director and chairman of Florida State's Dept. of Religion.

He said religion is a neglected area in secondary education. "On the one hand, treatment of religion in the present social studies curriculum is neglected; on the other hand, religion is often mishandled when it does arise in the curriculum."

Dr. Spivey hopes the project will make religion as vital a part of social science studies as such fields as economics and sociology.

Starting in June, 1968, the project's staff will use the facilities of the FSU University School to design units in different social studies courses. Summer teacher education institutes in 1969 and 1970 will instruct a total of 60 high school teachers.

As a result of the project, the State Dept. of Education is expected to publish a curriculum guide to be distributed to all Florida high schools.

Dr. Spivey, a Ph.D. graduate from Yale University, said the objectives of the project are: to help increase understanding of the beliefs and practices of religion in its historical context and to develop an understanding and appreciation of the continual interplay between religion and cultural forces.

The project will draw on resources of FSU's Depts. of Religion and Social Studies Education and the State Dept. of Education's State Committee on the Study About Religion in Public Schools.

# Grading System Changed

NEW HAVEN (CPS) -- The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work--fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the student advisory board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists--the dean's list and ranking scholar designation--are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Talbott pointed out, students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.

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# Italian Architect to Lecture

Noted Italian architect and city planner Dr. Leonardo Ricci will lecture in room 126, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg. at 8 p.m., tonight.

The lecture, sponsored by the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, is titled "The Future of Florence, Italy: The Humanistic Reorientation of Town Design." It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Ricci is director of the Institute of Architectural Design and the Institute of Town Planning at the University of Florence and an active leader of the Florence Restoration Program.




# Gene Stearns Delivers State of Campus Address

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of Student Body President Gene Stearns' State of the Campus Address, delivered to Student Senate last week.)

We are now well into the school year 1967-68, and the time has come to analize our past progress, successes and defeats, and clarify our goals for the remainder of this year.

A student asked me this morning how Student Government was relevant to his existence here at FSU. I think most of you know, having been surely asked that question on numerous occasions, that it is a difficult one to answer. What do we do which could not be done better by a professional administrator? What decisions do we make which are not reviewed and at times overruled by the "proper channels?" And what service does Student Government provide which can justify its existence and its expense?

The argument has long been made that Student Government is an experiment in democracy. Students play leader by participating as Senators, Presidents and other diverse officers, and students play electorate by selecting those who in turn play leader. The certain results of this system is that the students are taught the unimportance of their ultimate decisions and the inferiority of their own abilities and ideas.

A new idea has developed in the last few years which stems primarily from the student rejection of the "play leader" system of participation. This idea combines the ineffectual nature of the Student Government with an opportunity extended to select students to vote on university committees. Students, therefore, are represented on the committees which advise the President on student affairs. Both of these philosophies, I would like to point out give the student zero authority over his own environment. I fear for the young students, male and female, who are taught by this environment that people are not capable of handling their own affairs. The student today, who is told that the administrator knows far more than he about the rules he has to live by, and thereby accepts and encourages authoritarianism, is the same citizen who in later years feels an inability to voice his opinion because he feels there are those who know more; this is the standard rationale of authoritarianism.

There is, however, a new idea of student participation and I hope that the Student Government will provide the leadership in implementing it here. This new idea is that students collectively be given, or that they take, the authority over all non-academic aspects of the university, and obtain an equal voice in the university activities which are indirectly student related.

We are saying in effect that women students should write women's rules, that men students should write men's rules and that the student community itself should establish its own effective government. We are not advocating anarchy, as many would suggest. We are advocating representative government, surely not foreign to an educational institution.

If you accept the thesis that a university is preparation for life and its responsibilities, then representative government of students by students and representative establishment of the rules by which they live, is certainly a vital part of the education of men and women to take their place in a modern society and to intelligently discharge the responsibilities of that society.

An example of our "new look" came early in the summer when the university announced that students would hereforth be charged six dollars each for season tickets to attend home football games. Obtaining sympathy but no help from the university administration, Student Government presented this to the Florida Legislature. The bill preventing this University policy was quickly passed by both Senate and House committees where upon the university immediately changed its position.

My position is this: for the first time in many years, Student Government presented an argument directly opposed to that of the University. Moreover, we won. It should be recognized here, that we serve the University only insofar as serving the University serves the needs of students. That is, believe it or not, a change of philosophy.

In other areas this year, Student Government has taken an active and occasionally effective position to improve the general benefits of the Student Body. Pledging last year to provide the general benefits to the Student Body. Pledging last year to provide a meaningful lecture series for our campus, I called together a special committee composed of about fifteen students and faculty members, to draft a proposal for a program this year.

The immediate reply from the President of the University was that the lecture series was not a student group but was a presidentially appointed committee. My reply at the time--and I continue to stand by this-was that the series itself was far more important than who appoints the committee. Unfortunately, however, after four months of pleading on my part, the committee was not appointed until September of this year; too late to schedule any outstanding lecturers this year. This is a cogent example of the fact that simple procrastination is as effective a check as outright refusal. The lesson we have learned from this can be valuable, however. For next year, I would recommend a separate allocation from Student Acitivities fees for a Student Lecture Series.

The next area of our involvement is in the allocation of Student Activities Budgets. Although I will not take any time here to describe all of the recommended changes, you have already experienced in the Senate an enlarged degree of participation in the allocation process. The extent of senatorial authority is now part of the policy debate between Student Government and the administration which will hopefully be resolved in the near future. I would suggest, in this vein, that the Senate create as a committee of the whole for one entire meeting at which time the budgeting procedures can be explained and perhaps improved.

Perhaps now we should become more specific, draw our blueprint for the future, and establish the groundwork for success in later years.

I would say that by far the single most crucial and practical problem facing the Student Government today is our student newspaper. Our fondest dreams, our most fervent and successful activity, will go for nothing if we do not improve the communications link to the Student Body which we represent; without an effective newspaper they can have little idea of the events now occuring. And at this time we do not have an effective newspaper.

We are not in the business of convincing students how fortunate they are to have us representing them; but we are in the business of informing students of the controversies and events which are shaping their environment. Communication is the key to our success.

In the past four months, we have been dedicated to the creation of a new kind of student government, and this is what we must communicate to the students. The individual projects with which Student Government is currently involved will be published before your next Senate meeting with some comments as to the progress of the respective projects. I hope that this will enable us to coordinate efforts and improve our chances of success in each of these areas.

In closing, I would like to say that I am extremely pleased with the work that this body has evidenced in the last few weeks of operation. Representation based on academic divisions is a novel concept, as you probably know, and if this group is any indication of what can be produced, then I am confident of the success of that system.

Individually we should meet during the next weeks and intricately explore the problems and possibilities of our Student Government, because only through honest effort and cooperation can we succeed in our endeavors.

Thank you.

# Marred SPE House Redone, Rededicated

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity rededicated its house Sunday after eight months of remodeling since the attic fire which evicted the men last February.

George Kaludis, president of the Sig Ep Alumni Board, spoke at the rededication. The house was dedicated to Eugene Fisher, past chapter counselor.

The house suffered damage last February when the electric wiring in the attic ignited a fire. The smoldering fire burned only the inside of the attic but the water required to douse the flames destroyed the interior of the house.

Because the house is one of the few on campus that is owned by the chapter, money for remodeling had to come from the fraternity itself.

Thirty-two thousand dollars, composed of loans and a contribution from national made the remodeling possible. In addition to replacing the wiring, the fraternity added six rooms, a new heating system and wall-to-wall carpeting.

When the house was burned, the evacuated residents were offered rooms in other fraternity houses on campus. Not desiring dispersion of its members, the fraternity contracted the fourth floor of Osceola Hall. There the fraternity held its meetings and parties.

When classes began this fall, the house was still not completed. Until early October, Sig Eps lived as the guests of Pi Kappa Alpha.

# Bills Proposed During Senate

A bill and resolution, respectively, will call for the establishment of a Student Lecture Series Committee and visiting hours for women in men's dorms, when proposed in Student Senate.

The bill to establish the Student Lecture Series Committee, to be appointed by the Student Body President, would insure the student body a chance to obtain choice speakers possibly as early as next fall.

The resolution calling for women's visiting hours, if passed, will set the stage for elections in the men's dorms, to ascertain the male opinion of such a proposed undertaking.

Under the proposed bill to establish the Student Lecture Series Committee, two members each would come from Arts and Sciences, Education, Basic Studies, with one seat each going to Business, Music, Theatre, Law, and the Graduate School. Four faculty members from Arts and Sciences would also staff the committee.

# 35 Students Elected To 1967-68 Who's Who

Thirty-five seniors and graduate students have been named to represent Florida State in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Elected by the student body and approved by the national Who's Who organization were:

Bruce Blackwell, Doak Campbell, Bill Chanfrau, Pete Crowell, Randy Chase, Jane Dacus, Paulette Gergen, Sally Graham, Skip Gunn and Mary Florence Hagan.

Also selected were Ken Hart, Marilee Hatcher, Gale Hays, Ann Hutchinson, Cathy Knutson, Russ Langstroth, Flossie Ledbetter, Diane Morris, Judy Morris and Kathy Myrick.

Others honored were Carol Neufeld, Barbara Paterson, Mary Parker, Pat Phillips, Henry Polic, Jim Prugh, Susan Richardson, Vince Rio, Sally Sater and Leslie Schmidt.

Also elected were Mel Smith, Helen Walkup, Dixie Lee Wilcoxon, Kate Williams and Palmer Williams.

The students were nominated by campus honoraries, fraternities, sororities, scholarship houses and University departments. They were then screened by a Who's Who nominating committee and listed on the ballot of the fall elections.

The names of the 35 students were returned to Men's Vice President Hugh Holley this week as having been approved by the national committee. Who's Who members will be formally notified of the honor by letter.

# Professors Tape Lectures

COLLEGE PARK, Pa. (CPS)--Four professors teaching the general education course at Pennsylvania State University have started taping their lectures for students who miss classes "because of late registration or illness or because work in another course requires that they be away from the campus at the time the lecture is presented."

As yet unanswered is the question why the professors involved have decided to take the job out of cutting class. There has been speculation that they are too long out of college, and have forgotten the exhilaration that comes from cutting a class when there is no conceivable way to make up the work.

# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 54, No. 23

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, November 17, 1967


## SG Votes to Put Graduates Under Laws

Student voters will be faced on Nov. 29 with a constitutional amendment designed to make the graduate student subject to the jurisdiction of the student court system.

Student Senate yesterday approved the measure to make graduate students liable to prosecution by the Supreme Court, Honor Court and lower courts.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Vince Rio explained that formerly FSU was primarily an undergraduate institution and that undergraduates were the main participants in Student Government and courts. In the past two to three years, he continued, graduate students have become more involved in S. G. affairs.

Rio stated that in the legislation which enabled graduate students to take part in the making of the laws which they live under, they were not jurisdiction of these laws. The ratification of this amendment would change this situation.

### Class Officers

The re-establishment of the class officers and the formation of a Student Alumni Council was accomplished through a second bill approved by the senators. The council will be composed of the permanent senior class officers, the rreshman, sophomore and junior class officers, and a representative of the Graduate School. It will serve to stimulate class identity and loyalty as well as coordinate Alumni activities for the benefit of the student body.

The senators approved a bill for the creation of t Student Lecture Series Committee, providing composed of faculty members from the College of Arts & Sciences and student members from each division of the selecting and inviting speakers and arranging for a Student Lecture Series.

Under a resolution approved by the senators, the residents of women's dormitories will have the opportunity to vote on the issue of open hours for women visitors in the dorms. Mem's Vice-President High Holley explained that this was an extension of the idea that students should be free to make the rules under which they live. The Senate also pledged to implement the decisions of the dormitory residents.

Clarification of traffic regulations and violations was the subject of another resolution. The measure provides that five delegates should appear before the Traffic Committee requesting that any items which have been changed since the publication of the 1966-67 traffic regulations be published in the FLAMBEAU; that a list of those violations which warrant tickets along with their costs also be published; that the committee post signs which designate which parking places are reserved for faculty in each parking lot.



Am I Eligible for a Draft Deferment?

... ask FSU students of these student draft counselors. The table will be staffed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union to help answer this question, provide information about exemption rules and find which apply to individual students. (See story page 12.)

## Grievances Corrected By Union Representative

In rebuttal to a story appearing in yesterday's FLAMBEAU, a representative for the non-academic employees union has maintained that not all the union's points of grievance were stated correctly in the Oct. 25 issue of the paper.

Yesterday's story from the personnel dept. refuted many of the listed grievances of the non-academic workers, according to what was printed in the Oct. 25 FLAMBEAU.

"These grievances of the employees, although exaggerated by the article, are still valid, along with many other grievances. It is characteristic of the University administration that it has attempted to attack the University employees rather than dealing with those grievances which are valid.

"It once again points up the problem of the administration's attitude toward its employees which is the primary reason for the formation of the union," related Joshua Korsh, student publicity representative for the union, in a formal statement issued yesterday.

Korsh related he asked the FLAMBEAU to correct the mistakes immediately after they came out Oct. 25; however, no action was taken.

According to Korsh, the following were the misrepresented facts in the Oct. 25 story appearing in the FLAMBEAU:

"FSU workers have the lowest salaries in the nation," should have read, "FSU workers have the lowest salaries on federal projects of any college in the nation."

The statement, "all FSU employees get no breaks," should have read, "many employees..."

"There is no wage differentiation. All employees draw the same salary," should have read, "There is no wage differential. All persons classified as laborers (helpers) receive the same salaries regardless of seniority of function."

In a final statement, Korsh pointed out "while the grievances were exaggerated, none of them were false. All were at their root true."

"As to the rest of the personnel department's claims, they are a complete distortion of reality. Although they might look nice on paper, it can and will be shown that they have not been carried out in practice," Korsh concluded.

Students are invited to the annual Christmas tree lighting and caroling at President Champion's home at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 3.

*'Geodesic Dome Structure'*

## A New Home for Circus?

FSU's Flying High Circus may be performing under an aluminum "big top" this year if plans are approved for a proposed dome structure to house the troupe's home shows.

The proposed building is an outgrowth of the plans for the Student Activities Building, according to project chairman Randy Chase. The original proposal was for a single building which would beconstructed as quickly as possible to house the Circus activities along with lectures, concerts, entertainment and other student activities.

However, Chase said, this was not feasible since the money required would jeopardize other University projects and there would not be time for proper planning for the building.

In addition, the present Circus ten will be "in rags" after this year's home shows and summer shows at Callaway Gardents, according to Circus Director Adrian Catarzi.

This will also be the last year the tent will be required at Callaway, sind away, since the Gardens is building a permanent recreation structure which will house the Circus activities

### New Home

Therefore, a more immediate solution was needed to the problem of housing the circus home show. Four possibilities were available, according to Chase. An enlarged Butler building, which is the type of building the Circus uses to house their equipment now, could be used. A balloon tent or other traditional circus tent cold be purchased.

The fourth alternative, which is now being considered, is an open-sided geodesic dome structure.

Chase explained some of the advantages of the alumnium dome structure over the tents. The initial replacement price for a tent would be from $22,00 to $30,000, with maintainence costs of approximately $10,000 per year. Since the Circus will no longer be using a tent at Callaway Gardens, they will no longer be using a tent at Callaway Gardens, they will no longer be receiving the $3600 per year which the Gardens paid for tent rental.

The average life of a tent is five years; at the end of this time, the tent would have to be replaced again.

### Activity Monies

The cost of the dome structure would be approximately $125,000, to be financed by a $25,000 allocation from Student Activities Funds each year for the next five years.

The structure is basically an "aluminum tent", the top being a geodesic dome supported by poles, with open sides and no floors. The sides could be closed off with canvas. Also, if the land on which the dome is located is needed for other purposes in the future, it can be relocated to the Reservation as a pavillion. With enclosed sides and a floor, it could be turned into a gymnasium.

The "dome tent" could be constructed in a matter of five to six weeks, according to Chase. Therefore, if university approval is gained, the building could be used for this year's home show in May.

### Building Plans

Besides the new plans for the circus structure, work is still progressing on plans for the Student Activities Building which would house almost all other student activities.

Earliest date for use of this building would be 1971, and a special planning committee appointed by FSU President John Champion is working to prepare a building plan to submit to the University and to the Board of Regents.

## Students Fast For Freedom

FSU students will have a chance to show their support for civil rights and anti-poverty programs by participating Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Sixth Annual Fast for freedom.

On these days, students will be asked to give up their evening meals so that an equivalent amoung of money may be donated to the Fast for Freedom Fund.

Tables will be set up by the Post Office where donations may be made from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on these days.

Anyone interested in helping in the project and wishing to obtain furthe information may contact Kathy Jordan at 224-2768.

Last year, approximately 75,000 students at 110 colleges and universities participated in the fast, raising $25,000 for use in projects ranging from preschool programs in Mississippi to community service centers in Texas.

Projects to be supported for this year include the fights against poverty and racial barriers in the North and West as well as in the South.

## Residents Protest Ruling

Ten women residents of Salley Hall have protested University ruling which requires women dormitory residents who are staying at school over Thanksgiving holidays to move into Gilchrist Hall, rather than staying in their own dorms.

Barbara Fuller, spokesman for the group, posted a petition in the Salley women's elevator, asking women if they would like to stay in the hall over the holidays rather than move. Nine residents responded to the petition.

According to the Housing Office and the Office of the Dean of Women, all women's dormitories except Gilchrist will be closed from 8 a.m. Thursday, to 5 p.m. Saturday.

DeCraff Hall will also be closed. Smith Hall, Kellum Hall and the men's tower of Salley will remain open, but all phone calls will be taken through the Smith Hall switchboard.

Women who informed their resident counselors that tey would need housing over the holidays were asked to make arrangements with friends in Gilchrist to use a room for the time. Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, asst. dean of women, explained that if the students knew of no one who could lend them a room, they would either be housed in one of a few empty rooms in Gilchrist, or that

(See page 3)

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The official trial scheduling period for Quarter II will run through Dec. 6. All Basic Studies students must complete trial schedules for the winter term at this time.

• • • • •

A reception will be held Sunday at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house in honor of Mary Louise Filer Roller. Mrs. Roller is next in line for chairman of National Panhellenic Conference. She started as a president when the AOPi's elected her here at FSU's chapter. She became alumni President and then international President of Alpha Omicron Pi. This year she served as secretary of National Panhellenic.

• • • • •

There will be a city-wide donut sale sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society Saturday morning.

• • • • •

The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet in room 240, Union, Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited.

• • • • •

Sigma Phi Epsilon members are selling spirit buttons depicting FSU's winning touchdown at the Florida game last year. Buttons may be bought from any Sig Ep for 50 cents.

• • • • •

Any organization interested in having a fund raising project must secure approval by submitting an application to the Office of Deputy Comptroller. 333 Union.

Meetings of the Funds Committee will be Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

• • • • •

There will be a Roaring Twenties Bash party Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Wesley Foundation. Free food and entertainment will be provided.

• • • • •

The Greater Big Bend Daschund Club of Miami presents a specialty match Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lafayette Park Community Center. For further information call 385-3773.

• • • • •

The Chicago Green will play Friday and Saturday nights in the Rathskeller from 10 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

# Food Services Give Scholarship Grants

Three $1,000 scholarship grants to aid students in the Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management have been received from Frisch's Restaurants, Inc., SAGA Food Service and Burger King Corporation.

"The undergraduate curriculum in Hotel and Restaurant Management is designed for those who wish professional preparation in the field," said Peter Dukas, director of hotel and restaurant management. It provides a "thorough background of an accelerated comprehensive education for an executive career in the hotel and restaurant industry."

Currently there are 320 majors in the field of Hotel and Restaurant Management at Florida State.

The lightest airplane ever flown was the Beecraft "Wee Bee," built in 1948. - Guinness Book of World Records

The Florida Flambeau

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

Used Furniture for sale. Cheap. Episcopal Univ. Center. 655 W. Jefferson between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SEA-HAWK MARK II underwater case with Argus camera $65. Total cost over $160. Call 576-3375.

125 cc. Allstate Scooter, $200. 211 W. Madison, Apt. 1. 224-3350.

Extra Sharp MGA 1600 cc. Engine and transmission rebuilt. New interior/ Paint metallic green. $695. Call 224-4995.

1954 Plymouth. Excellent condition. 6 cylinder rebuilt engine. R/H, good tires. $125. Call 224-8771.

1966 Honda CB 160. Good condition. 3,000 miles. Call 224-1506.

**Need Campus Transportation? CC Italian Cycle, runs well, First $65 takes it. Rob Staley, 309 DeGraff.**

1964 Allstate Cruisaire. Looks good, excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273 or see at 1006 W. St. Augustine Street.

STEREO AM, FM Radio combination In modern wood cabinet. $70. Includes records. Call Ward, Penwood Apt. 3B, 224-7684.

## WANTED

NEEDED: children aged 23 months to 25 months to participate in a study of child development. Will pay $1.25/hour for time and inconvenience. For more information phone: Dr. Ronald Parker, Ext 3054.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Work at your convenience. Good pay. No requirements. Call Harry Friedman 576-2371 after 4.

HELP WANTED: Seniors and Grad Students, Full or Part-Time — to answer Business Appointments. $20.00 per sale plus commission. Phone 222-1029 or 222-5546. Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

WANTED: 2 female graduate students to share 2 bedroom, A/C apartment. $120/month. Call 224-6462.

WANTED: Two FSU-Florida tickets. Will pay $20. Call now 576-3375. Go to hell, Gators!

## SERVICES

Darcie Whittaker Electrologist Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. Phone - - - - - - 877-6520

Professional typing, reasonable rates. Notary Public. Mary Lois Saam, 224-5943.

Study carrels available for use by married graduate students. Call Episcopal University Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 222-4053. 655 W. Jefferson St.

## PERSONAL

Congratulations to Kappa-Man Fred from the Servers and Dishwashers.

THIS IS MADDOX COUNTRY!!

## LOST

LOST: Official College Football at Intramural Field on Saturday Nov. 11. Reward offered. Call 877-3902.

REWARD for the return of my old pitted, red meta., flaked helmet. Removed from the Mecca Tuesday morning. Contact: Paul Barton, 721 Kellum.

LOST: From return desk in library: Legal pad folder; black plastic, "The Next Fifty Years: 1967/2017" on inside cover. Contains irreplaceable notes, Please return to Dennis Malarkey, Department of Urban Planning, 3rd Floor, Social Science Building.

Lost in parking lot or in reserved seat section at the FSU vs. Texas Tech Homecoming game: A 1950 Livingston State College class ring with red stone and initials "BCB". Please call 224-0559 if you have information concerning it.

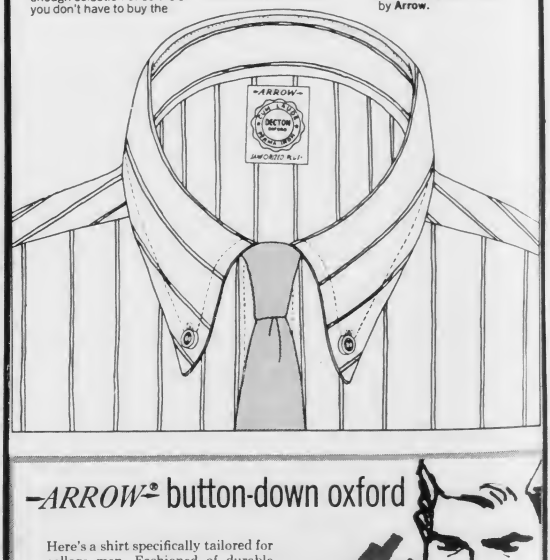
LOST Brown Leather Purse containing wallet, picture folder, glasses. Anyone having information to the whereabouts, please contact Sandi Newbegin 224-4886. Reward offered for return.


Do you buy a shirt or a label?

You buy both, if you're smart. Because a good label means a good shirt. A shirt that's styled to last. With rolls, pleats and tapers in the right places. And a wide enough selection of colors so you don't have to buy the same shade twice.

This Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford has all the things a good label means. Button-down roll collar with a soft flare. Tapered waist. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle. "Sanforized-Plus." And it comes in blue, pinks, stripes, etc., etc., for $7.00.

So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by **Arrow.**




-ARROW® button-down oxford

Here's a shirt specifically tailored for college men. Fashioned of durable weave oxford (perma-iron) that's as new as today. Traditional button-down collar with back loop, back collar button. In white and a wide selection of solids and unusual stripes. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. $7.00



Mendelson's
105 S. . Monroe

| QUESTIONS | GROUP yes | GROUP no |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Do you know the names of your Senators? | 18% | 82% |
| 2. Did you vote in the last school election? | 37% | 63% |
| 3. Are you affiliated with an Organization? | 50% | 50% |
| 4. Have you read the Student Bill of Rights? | 37% | 63% |
| 5. Satisfied with Student Insurance? | 76% | 24% |
| 6. Satisfied with Student Entertainment? | 66% | 34% |
| 7. Do you feel the Student Gov't is effective? | 33% | 67% |
| 8. Can you identify with Student Gov't? | 13% | 87% |
| 9. Would you be willing to work for S. G.? | 37% | 63% |
| 10. Are you satisfied with Faculty/student? | 73% | 27% |

Group number: 30 Male: 9 Female: 21

This poll was conducted by SG Seantor Scott Berdine in Prof. James. E. Sundeen's Social Studies Education 420 class.

# Poll Shows Little Knowledge of SG

A poll to find the extent of student knowledge of and participation in Student Government was conducted last week by Scott Berdine, senator from the School of Education, in Prof. James E. Sundeen's social studies education class.

In analyzing the poll results, it is important to note that only 30 students were polled, a very small percentage of all FSU students.

Analysis of the accompanying poll results shows that the overall school average of voters in the last election was a mere 11% in Scott's poll, 37% said they had voted.

This can be partially explained by the large percentage of students who belong to an organization; most Greek organizations require members to vote, Berdine said.

Another discrepency occurs among questions 5, 6 and 7. Most students were satisfied with student insurance and entertainment but felt the SG was not effective. However, these are SG projects, a fact which the majority of the class were unaware of.

Taken as a whole, the poll shows a lack of communication between Senators and their constituents, of student knowledge of SG activities and of personal identification with senators on the part of the student body.

Berdine is working with Chip White Sec. of Academic Affairs, to compile a standardized poll applicable to any student of FSU. Each senator will receive approximately 30 to 50 blanks to distribute in one of their classes. This way, a more general representation of student body knowledge and opinion can be ascertained.

Results from this larger poll will be computerized and the analysis will be used by the SG in planning activities. Hopefully this survey will be conducted in the beginning and conclusion of each year as a measurement of SG effectiveness.

# Thanksgiving Move Disputed

(con't. from page 1)

beds might have to be set up in the rec room to accommodate the rest of the girls.

### Housing Contract

Miss Fuller expressed concern that requiring residents to move might be a violation of the housing contract which states that dormitories will be closed during the Christmas holidays and between official sessions of the university. She also suggested that bunking a number of girls in the small space of the rec room might violate the safety regulations.

She also mentioned that many girls were not going to move into Gilchrist but to other places, feeling that if they had to pack up and move out, "they might as well go someplace where they could have fun."

### No Change Seen

Miss Fuller contacted the Office of Student Affairs to see if any change could be made in the situation, Dean Jack Arnold, who is in charge of student services, said that he is still attempting to get information about the situation, but that at the present, no change in arrangements was planned, He said in the past, very few students were affected, and that for economy, safety and convenience only one dormitory would be kept open. He said that the dormitory was also available to students from supervised off-campus housing who could not make other arrangements for the holiday.

# Opera Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the opera "The Barber of Seville" being presented today and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. by the Florida State University Opera Guild.

Tickets may be obtained at $1.25 for students and $2.50 for adults in the Union Ticket Office or at the Westcott Auditorium box office prior to each performance.

The opera by Rossini has been a comic favorite for generations. Taken from a French play, "The Barber of Seville" concerns the exploits of famed Figaro in his effort to rescue the lovely young Rosina from her greedy guardian, Dr. Bartolo, and unite her with her true love, Count Almaviva.

The production is beng directed by Richard Collins with Harry Dunscombe as musical director and conductor.

# Division Organized

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations, newly established in the Division of Student Affairs, is under the direction of the Assistant Dean of Men and Women, Robert Pekarek and Mrs. Carol Ann Boyles.

This office is responsible for sororities, fraternities, and other student organizations. Mrs. Boyles, sorority advisor, and Pekarek, fraternity advisor, have their offices located in 318 of the University Union.

Prior to coming here Dean Pekarek worked in the Dean of Men's office at Purdue University where he received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Mrs. Boyles, who received her M.Ed from the University of Florida was Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Central Florida Junior College before coming here.

To establish better relationships with the student organizations on campus, the assistant deans are holding a series of informal coffees with the organizations. Invitations are sent randomly to about eight organizations a week. It is the deans' hopes to get through all of them by the end of the year.

The office believes that student activities and organizations are beneficial because they round out the student. Any organization on campus which needs assistance in any way, for example, in program planning or a space problem, may contact Mrs. Boyles and Pekarek for aid.

# Cafeteria Schedule

The Union Cafeteria and Fountain will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday regular hours will be observed by the Cafeteria, but the Fountain will remain closed.

Sunday the same schedule will be observed except the Fountain will re-open at 3 p.m. and will remain open until 11.

Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served all day Thursday in the Golden Key Dining Room. The restaurant will close that day at 5 p.m. and will re-open at 11 a.m. Monday.

The Seminole Club will close Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will reopen Monday at 11 a.m.

The Suwannee Dining Room will close Tuesday at 7 p.m. and will reopen Monday at 8 p.m.

The Faculty Club will close Wednesday at 3 p.m. It will re-open Monday at 7 a.m.

The Soda Shop will close Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will re-open Monday at 7 a.m.

# Movie Series Shows 'Send Me No Flowers'

Rock Hudson and Doris Day, the perennial duo of sophisticated Hollywood light comedy, star this weekend in the Campus Movie Series presentation "Send Me No Flowers."

Showings for "Send Me No Flowers" will be at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

Rock Hudson plays a hypochondriac husband who is sure his days are numbered. He keeps his poor wife (Miss Day) in a constant state of hilarious confusion with his advance plans to ease her widowhood. "Send Me No Flowers" becomes a mixture of fantasy and romantic comedy.

Tony Randall and Paul Lynde star in supporting roles. Randall as a befuddled next-door neighbor, and Lynde as an enthusiastic cemetery plot salesman.

# 'Urbanization' Lecture Topic

Noted sociologist Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago will be on campus Monday to present two talks.

Hauser, current president of the American Sociological Association, will address the student-faculty sociology colloquium at 12:15 p.m. in room 612, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg. His noon topic will be " Whither American Sociology?"

Later that evening at 8 p.m. Hauser will give a public lecture in Room 143, Bellamy. The topic will be " Urbanization : Problems of High Density Living."

Hauser has many books to his credit and is a frequent contributor to periodicals in his field.



Excavating At North Elmham Anglo-Saxon Village

... is George Bihn of Princeton University. George was a participant in last summer's archaeological program offered by the Association for Cultural Exchange in England. Here he is examining remains of an early 'Britisher'. Students may apply for the program by writing Professor Ian A. Lawson, of an early 'Britisher'. Students may apply for the program by writing Professor Ian A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York, New York, 10025.

# Special Hours for Library

Special hours for the Library during the Thanksgiving holidays have been announced. They will be in effect from Wednesday through Sunday next week.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wednesday, | 8 a.m. – 10 p.m. |
| Thursday, Thanksgiving | CLOSED |
| Friday, | 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. |
| Saturday | 8 a.m. – 12 Noon |
| Sunday | 2 p.m. – 12 Midnigh. |

Regular hours resume Monday after Thanksgiving.

Many times more big pike and muskellunge are caught on artificial lures than on live bait.

## EDITORIALS

# Academic Freedom?

The recent controversy over the denial of tenure to Dr. Marshall Jones has raised fundamental questions about the university system in Florida which badly need to be answered. The most basic question is this: who is better qualified to judge the qualifications of a faculty member; his colleagues, who can render an expert opinion on his professional abilities in his field, or administrators, who cannot.

The answer to this question is obvious; no administrator can evaluate a man's professional abilities on their merits, because he has no knowledge in the field.

Next in priority come the practical questions: should the basis for granting tenure differ from the basis for discharge of an individual with tenure? We think not.

In either case, the university administration should be required to show cause why an individual is being discharged, or not granted tenure, and should give him an opportunity to refute that cause, in a hearing which is open or closed at his request. The University of Florida administration did not do this; their reason for denying Dr. Jones tenure was, in essence, that he annoyed them.

Of what relevence is that? The purpose of a university, we are told, is education; Dr. Jones is, in the professional opinion of his colleagues, an inspired teacher and a first rate scholar. Thus, by firing Dr. Jones, the University of Florida is denying their students education, and frustrating the supposed purpose for which they exist.

Can Dr. Jones be replaced? With the wealth of good positions open in the rapidly expanding academic world, who wants to go to a university which has served notice that one will be fired if he annoys the administration, notwithstanding the excellence of his professional qualifications.

A university should, we hold, present every shade of opinion to its students, together with the relevent facts; this, in the broad sense, is education. Limiting the presentation to those facts and opinions with which the administration happens to agree is propaganda. If the ideas and opinions are worthwhile in the first place, they can stand the test of free examination and debate; if they are not, propaganda will not sustain them for long.

If a man can be fired simpiy because he annoys a university administration, what do the words "academic freedom" mean? It is long past time the university system answered.


# The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*
**Kathy Urban**
*Editor-in-Chief*

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*McCartney's Column*

# 'To Sir': A Charming Fantasy

TO SIR, WITH LOVE, playing through next Tuesday at the State Theatre, is a charming fantasy. It would certainly be great if every classroom had a strong, handsome, intelligent teacher like Sidney Poitier to turn a hardened bunch of London's near-dropouts into responsible, loving adults--in one school term. Let's face it: it would take a superhuman person to undo 17 years of environmental hardening. Superhuman teachers are few and far between.

Make no mistake: the kids in Poitier's class at London's North Quay School are a tough lot. They're just putting in time until they can get their working papers. The Cockney crouches at the lowest stratum of Britain's socio-economic scale. These kids are Cockney. They are society's stepchildren--and they know it. But writer-director James Clavell and Mark Thackery, alias "Sir" (Poitier) realise that underneath the tough exterior these students are adolescents wrestling with impending adulthood. They bear the responsibilities of society but are granted few of its privileges. (Hence identification with them by college students viewing the film; many of us know we can't legally vote or drink, but we are legally responsible for military service, etc. etc.)

It is largely because of Sidney Poitier's performance that "To Sir, with Love" stops short of sinking into total sentimentality. And there are moments of real tension as the students emotionally assault "Sir" and try to break him like they broke their previous teacher. One lingering image from the film is a conversation between Poitier and a mulatto pupil of his while the latter leans against a brick wall in the school's courtyard. This kid--as his fellow schoolmates--has his back against a wall--literally and metaphorically. Society has pushed these children of neglect against a wall and they must fight their way out of this disadvantageous position.

As well as focusing on the problems of the students, "To Sir" also studies the dilemma of the beginning teacher. (Comparisons with "Up the Down Staircase" are in order.) Mark Thackery (Poitier) is in his first teaching assignment. Really he is an engineer laying over in the teaching profession until he can find work in his chosen field. He fully intends to resign. He becomes involved with his "kids": he makes adults out of them. They all adore him. Everyone gets gushy and in his office Sir realises that the teaching profession is his call. In a final moment of sentimentality he tears up the contract as an engineer which he had gotten in the mail earlier in the school term.

"To Sir, with Love" is a film to be seen but not necessarily to be taken seriously. It is a descendant of the Hollywood fantasies of the '30's and '40's. Many of them have their bases in sound social consciousness or awareness (see "The More the Merrier" or the Frank Capra comedies) but they always cop out in the end, failing to give us alternatives, giving us sugary fantasy instead. Gee, wouldn't it be great if everything happened in real life like it does in the movies.

# Less Skilled Workers Entitled to Better Pay

To the Editor:

It is not amazing, as Paula M. Page suggests, that only 30 students are interested in the unionization of non-academic employees on the campus and that many non-academic employees are disinterested in the union. Of course, non-academic employees like P. Page and her fellow desk-sitters were not expected to jump at the chance of joining a union. After all, why should she and her colleagues be interested since, among other things, her job carries with it higher status and lighter work than do the more menial ones? It seems incongruous that persons expending the greatest amount of energy receive the lowest wages. However, since she is a Clerk II we may assume P. Page has labor of a more skilled sort--hence a higher salary than the lower level employees. Well, we certainly congratulate her on her ability to have acquired those skills but by the same token we don't think persons who have not had the opportunity to acquire higher skills should be penalized to the extent they are.

P. Page no doubt is happy with her salary because it enables her to live a life commensurate with what she expects. There are people, however, who respect themselves to the extent that they would like to improve their salaries so that they too can enjoy some of the material benefits of our society and may obtain some of the job privileges that P. Page enjoys so much--like coffee breaks, week ends off, etc. Persons like P. Page who are not interested in improving their salaries so they can live better lives simply are not expected to support nor join the union--we count them satisfied!

K. Tomlinson (8042)

# Students Need Faculty To Look Past Society

To the Editor:

Although I did make the comment attributed to me in Friday's discussion of the student-faculty colloquium on the "Generation Gap," it was certainly not my main point. It made me sound like an advocate of caution.

What concerned me was that the faculty participants seemed to feel that we should be more active and involved. But how are we to become so, given the kind of schooling and upbringing we have had, the values of which, as Dean Lawton pointed out, are based on security--especially against another economic depression or World War--and consequent conformity.

Two thirds of the responsibility for student apathy, lack of perspective, satisfaction or whatever it is lies with the faculty. The function of education is to force us to question, look beyond, the attitudes and values of society--and our particular backgrounds, perhaps to reaffirm them on a more solid foundation, perhaps to reject them as inadequate, outmoded, or hypocritical. We need help--if the faculty can't provide it, we may well turn elsewhere--to LSD and hippie-land, to radical political activity, to perhaps, saddest of all, just getting a decent job and raising a family, and closing our eyes to other than personal problems and interests, thereby closing the "generation gap."

But for the faculty to castigate us as apathetic and to encourage student concern and activity looks very much like an attempt to get us involved so as to assuage their own guilt over their own sell-out (or is it "maturity" to accept things as they are?). Serious student awareness and action, Yes! But most of us, to break out of the socially and educationally reinforced molds of our upbringing, require initial stimulation from good sources and concerned, involved faculty.

Ben Page (-56 34 4302)

# Southern Sixth Discover Food Plan Discrimination

To the Editor:

Another gripe about the Food Plan! We have been witness to, and the subject of what we feel are unjust discriminations by the check-out personnel of the University Food Service. Occasionally, in the rush to make it to a meal before the cafeteria closes, a student will forget to take his Food Plan card with him. Consequently, by the time he makes it to the cafeteria and realizes he has forgotten the card, he does not have time to return to his residence to get it, and he ends up either paying for his meal, or doing without. Why? Because the cashiers will not accept any other substitute for payment under any circumstances. If a student knows his Food Plan number, why shouldn't he be allowed to leave some form of identification so that payment for the meal would be assured? This would, no doubt, save many embarrassing incidents, and would also assure the student of receiving a meal. He could then contact the Food Plan Office to have his I.D. returned and his meal card marked.

Another legitimate complaint is that the University Food Service "guarantees" all subscribers three meals a day, twenty-one meals a week. What happens if a student is late for a meal? He either goes hungry or eats two meals a day. Do you call this a guarantee? A student should be entitled to three meals a day, whether he eats 3 breakfasts, 3 lunches, or 3 suppers, or any other combination of three meals. Wouldn't this be more just to the student on the Food Plan? Most students subscribe to the Food Plan mainly for the lower cost and convenience, not the food, and therefore must string along with what the administrators of the University Food Service deem necessary. Well, aren't some changes necessary? Isn't it about time some revisions were made?

The Southern Sixth

*Peonage and Paternalism*

# Latin American Precarious Balance

By C. GONZMART

Paternalism is still one of the greatest bottlenecks to economic and social development in rural Latin America.

Such is the magnitude of this phenomenon, that it may be interpreted as a major force in predetermining poverty and unbalanced production in non-urban work zones. Overall, paternalism tends to enforce a low degree of vertical mobility, complemented by tacit suffocation of personal incentive and civic responsibility. Its basic taxonomy indicates three structural features: an economic relationship, an attitude of noble obligation and neo-feudal loyalty to the immediate benefactor.

An outline of subsistence agriculture sectors in Peru, Brazil, Guatemala and Ecuador to cite but a few examples, reflects that the paternal syndrome embodies a regulative function between the "patron" and the "colono" (i.e., peasant worker). The former is indicative of a patriarch who regulates estate life, serves as general administrator and purveyor of all vital necessities. In more anachronistic enterprises, such as traditional haciendas, he is the chief benefactor of gifts or special concessions. Normally a "patron" requires strict personal loyalty, obedience, dedication to the "casa grande" or administrative center and complete satisfaction of duties assigned to his proletarian underlings.

Diametrically opposite is the rural worker who must provide services and labor for which he receives certain amenities. These usually include the use of a land parcel, limited pasture rights, water privileges and, in some regions, quantities of narcotics (coca), intoxicants or petty sums of cash. This framework assists in fostering a local microcosm of impassioned fidelity and reciprocal expectancy. In addition, it generates a system that categorically divides social groups and places respective members below or above one another. End results serve to institutionalize relation norms and behavior patterns among individuals and groups. Finally, it offers severe drawbacks for developing wholesome man-land patterns which would reorganize inefficient land-holding schemes.

In order to understand this condition one need only consider that in many Latin American countries control of a major proportion of agricultural land is exercised by a few owners, while there is a tendency for over-fragmentation of remaining land into uneconomical small plots distributed among a majority of farmers. This situation is made more complicated by inherent reservations within a seignorial class of landowners whose prestige and power has been derived in most cases from familial patrimony and copious land assets. On the other extreme, peasants who own minuscule land-plots fail to meet the challenge of innovation and seek paternal arrangements because of a lack of capital, rudimentary technical know-how and severe institutional rigidities.

The occurring plexus is that agrarian legislation striving for reasonable distribution of usufruct rights, as advocated by the Alliance for Progress, is stymied or sidetracked into a vortex of legal technicalities and administrative indecisiveness. In short, paternalism and peonage go hand-in-hand. If the precarious balance is in danger of being upset by sound social legislation whose objective is to offer plausible alternatives for revamping obsolescent tenure forms, landed elites and their peasant dependents will often denounce both the innovation and the change agent.

The abolition of traditional hacienda systems and associate patron-colono relations serves to develop a yeoman middle class of agricultural producers. There is evidence, however, that this per se does not suffice for vanquishing paternalism. Social change via land tenure reform--either progressive or revolutionary--may unbalance the structure of local communities to the extent of forcing individuals into unaccustomed economic relations, thereby destroying communal culture and ideological homogeneity. Guatemala (under the regime of Jacobo Arbenz), Bolivia since 1952 and Cuba are all countries which have felt the impact of excessively rapid transition from hacienda-type economies to group enterprises. Unsynchronized class movements in conjunction with undue pressures from new power elites and revolutionary obsessions have caused serious technological setbacks and dislocation of marginal productivity.

In sum, development programs aiming to promote institutional changes, both economic and social, that hopefully will substitute for paternal organization in rural Latin America would do well to consider an all-important distinction. To wit, there are consequential differences between culture diffusion induced by central enforcement, and that which results from native receptivity to market changes in production or technology.

# "Provok'd Wife", Outstanding

By GARY THOMAS
Entertainment Writer

I must confess that I went to see "The Provok'd Wife" with some misgivings Wednesday night. I somehow had the feeling that I would be bored by some play that no one understood except the actors and the writer himself.

I am happy to say, however, that such was not the case. I found myself enjoying the comedy from beginning to end. It was an excellent display of acting and showmanship, and I regret to say that I had any misgivings about the show.

The full flavor of the period was captured in costuming and acting. Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of the play, has coached the actors well in their style and movement.

Outstanding in his performance was Terry Browne as Sir John Brute. He captured and portrayed the "lord of the manor" in all his lusty, comic fullness. The scene where, drunk, he is captured by a pair of constables is perhaps the highlight of the play. He keeps the audience laughing from beginning to end.

Don Hood as Heartfree also gives a fine performance. He flips off sarcastic comments on the nature and failings of womanhood with practiced ease, yet when the occasion calls for it, he practices a lecherousness that reminds one of Milton Berle telling a dirty joke.

Dalton Cathey plays Constant in a manner befitting the role. He plays a typical, carefree 17th century man with his mind on the better things in life (food, drink, and women). As Heartfree's companion, he plays a perfect counterpart to Don Hood's portrayal. They make a fine team.

Jackie Johnston and Sheila McDaniel play Lady Brute and her niece, Belinda. Both seem to fit the roles well. As coy, shy and unbelievably sneaky ladies, they come across in perfect harmony to the men's acting.

The one disappointment is Kathy Fleming's performance as Lady Fancyfull. Her voice seems to slip sometimes into what sounds like lower Brooklynese, and her lines are, at times, rushed too much. She seems to come across a little to "Americanized."

"The Provok'd Wife" is a fine evening of entertainment, and well worth the price of a ticket.






# Hungary, In Memorium

To the Editor:

It was 11 years ago that a heroic freedom fight was defeated in Budapest by the tyrannic Soviet oppression.

The Hungarians wanted liberty, justice and free self-determination instead of exploitation and fear of the work camps, tortures and concentration camps. On Oct. 23, 1956, a peaceful demonstration, at the front of the parliament, was rapidly answered by the muzzles of fierce cannons and guns, and the asphalt had changed its colors to red from the blood of the first martyrs. Many thousands followed and a desperate cry of a dying nation battered the conscience of the western world, in vain. There was more death and more crying as more promises of help arrived to keep the still beating hearts warm with hope.

The Soviet Red Army won the battle and it marched to victory over the corpses of women, children, old and young in the devastated city. The Iron Curtain was lowered again and a nation was left, bleeding, to the mercy of God.

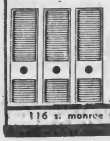
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# TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

Seminoles who tune in the weekly Poll Bowl can be forgiven if they sense an acute feeling of paranoia. Two weeks ago the Tribe was rated No. 18 by UPI and placed among AP's top twenty. Since that time, FSU's convincing victories over Memphis State and Virginia Tech have been blatantly ignored by the pollsters. In fact, FSU no longer finds itself listed in either top 20.

One wonders how a 6-2-1 team that deadlocked Alabama can be overlooked by the AP writers or the UPI coaches. As of this date, Kim Hammond leads the nation in total offensive yardage (1,915) and Ron Sellers paces the country in terms of total receptions (63).

A syndicated rating service by Dick Dunkel has consistently placed FSU in the top twenty. The Tribe was No. 19 after downing Texas Tech and has risen steadily in Dunkel's Index to the No. 12 slot.

Although Dunkel does not reveal his precise method of rating, it is clear that he knows: (1) FSU has won its last six games, (2) The margins of victory have steadily increased, (3) The Tribe plays high calibre opposition.

Dunkel's systematic assessment of college football is apparently alien to the AP and UPI, who must have a mystical, occult way of rating the gridiron powers.

Although we have no intention of defending the AP and UPI rationales, the following may serve as a reasonable explanation: (a) FSU draws one of the shortest straws in gridiron tradition and reputation. When voters begin their weekly seance, they conjure visions of Notre Dame, Alabama, Army, UCLA, Penn State, Purdue, Tennessee, and others. A relatively non-traditional team breaks the poll lineup only by virtue of a visible won-lost mark (Wyoming, NC State, Indiana) or a stunning upset (Oregon State). (b) Voters tend to look at the Really Big Ten (the SEC) before scanning the major southern independents. (c) Quirks of the schedule hurt the Tribe, notably Florida's triumph over Georgia on the same day that FSU crushed VPI. If the Virginia Tech contest had occurred one week earlier, FSU would have downed an "undefeated power" by 23 points and thus attracted some acclaim.

None of the above reasoning is very sane. What FSU needs, in order to snap the pollsters' trance, is a whomping win over a prominent SEC team that recently enjoyed Top Ten status. It can be arranged.

# IMF All-Stars Clash In Annual Charity Bowl

The outstanding football players from the dorm-independent and fraternity intramural teams will clash in the annual Charity Bowl 2 p.m. Dec. 2 at Campbell Stadium.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsors the game. Proceeds go to local charities and scholarships and loans to be administered by the Financial Aid Office of Florida State.

All-Stars were nominated by their team managers and voted on by the managers in their respective leagues. The Independents were picked from five leagues and the Greeks from three. Each all-star team has 25 players.

Last year the Greeks won 44-25.

Two senior varsity football players will be the coaches and referees are supplied by the athletic dept.

At half-time a Charity Bowl Queen elected by the spectators will be crowned by President John Champion. Each sorority has one candidate.

A Charity Ball will be held in the Union Florida Room at 8 p.m. Dec. 1. During the dance nominees for Charity Bowl Queen will be presented.

# IMF Holds Play-Offs

In the Fraternity Division of the flag football play-offs, PKT nosed out LXA 7-6. The Lambda Chi's jumped out to a 6-0 lead when Robin Jackson stole the ball from the Phi Tau quarterback and raced 89 yards for a touchdown. The Phi Tau's came back behind the running and passing of quarterback Mike Durrence to tie the score on a pass to Rick Boehm. Durrence then ran the ball over for the winning PAT.

An inspired Sigma Nu team gave the Phi Delt's a battle before finally succumbing 19-12. Dick Kiser and Frank Holden scored for SN. Chip Scharfwerdt, Harry Green and Bill Tillet scored for the Phi Delts.

In the Dorm-Independent Division undefeated Wesley knocked PE Majors 1 into the losers bracket with a 19-0 victory. Jim Chuch, Fred Carr, and Bruce King scored touchdowns for Wesley.

It was a bad day for PE Majors as the Nobodies, behind allstar quarterback Beaver Lanier beat the PE Majors II 25-6.

In the losers bracket PE Majors 1 will play PE Majors II. In the fraternities PDT will play TX. The winner will play the winner of the SX vs. PKT Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The largest open-air cinema in the world is in the British sector of West Berlin, Germany. One end of the Olympic Stadium, converted into an amphitheatre, seats 22,000 people.


Ph. D. (Piping Hot and Delicious)

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# Frosh Hosts Baby Gators

By: DEL JARMAN Flambeau Sports Writer

**Florida State and Florida freshmen football teams will tackle one another in Campbell Stadium, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in what promises to be as good a show as their varsity counterparts.**

The Baby Gators are 2-1 after wins over Miami (26-16) and Georgia (7-0) and a season opening loss to Auburn (31-0).

State's freshmen are undefeated with wins over Southern Mississippi (22-21) and Georgia Tech (14-6) and a tie coming at the hands of the Baby Hurricanes of Miami (20-20) in their season opener.

Just like the varsity tilt with VPI, the freshmen tilt will have notes of brute strength pitted against the finesse of a well planned and executed aerial attack. Florida, like the VPI varsity sticks mostly to the ground while the Seminoles go mainly to the air.

Remember, however, that the VPI varsity passed a great number of times against us in a vain attempt to match our own aerial show. It could be that the Baby Gators have the same thing in mind, since Coach McDowell is well aware of their ground attack. If this is so, the Gators could come to Campbell Stadium with a few new wrinkles of their own.

Earlier in the week Coach McDowell stated, "Florida has a fine team, and they are still improving. They have one of the most impressive running games I have seen."

State's freshmen team is not without its shining qualities either. The aerial attack produced 231 yards against Miami, 276 yards against Southern Miss., and 221 against Georgia Tech, last Friday evening.

McDowell, when asked about the passing game against upcoming Florida stated, "Our offensive line needs to work on giving better pass protection if we are going to beat Florida."

State is led in scoring by flanker Don Pederson. Pederson has scored six times in three games with five TD's coming on passes and one on a punt return against Miami.

Kent Gaydos is another target of quarterbacks Frank Whigham and Randy Burden.

Whigham and Burden seem to parallel State's varsity combination of Hammond and Pajcic. When one isn't on target, the other takes over.

In the Georgia Tech game, McDowell singled out defensive safety Robert Ashmore for his tremendous effort against the Yellow Jackets. With Ashmore leading the defense and Burden, Whigham, Pederson and Gaydos leading the offense, the freshmen will try to demonstrate the best way to jerk a knot in a Gator's tail.



**FSU Freshmen Coaches**

. . . have guided the Baby Seminoles to a 2-0-1 record. Kneeling in front is head coach Gene McDowell, with Steve Goldman, Bill Dawson and Dave Barker standing behind him.

# Women's Athletic Honorary Serves

Women's F Club, an athletic honorary open to all women students, is by no means a new organization. In direct contrast it is the oldest organization on campus.

Since its founding, March 26, 1913, the club has worked with the WRA in promoting women's athletics on campus, promoting high ideals and spirit and awarding the letter "F" for outstanding athletic ability.

Along with these purposes, F Club's services include decorating Westcott gate and the queen's float for Homecoming, ushering for the Tarpon show and handling concessions at the Flying High Circus performance.

"Tradition" is the key word associated with the Women's F Club for members and pledges (goats) alike. The pledge traditions consist of goat sing, (credited with being the stemming point for Campus Sing), games, woods activities, and Hell Week. Hell Week was declared this past Sunday and for the five pledges it will surely be a test of their ability and talent.


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-Hit No. 3-
Dale Robertson
"ONE EYED SOLDIER"

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TONIGHT
Open at 6:30
Starts 7:00
4-HORROR HITS-4
"DOCTOR TERROR'S GALLERY OF HORRORS"

-Hit No. 2-
"WIZARD OF MARS"

-Hit No. 3-
"FACE OF TERROR"

-Hit No. 4-
"BLOOD CREATURE"

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**Bill Gunter**

. . . dashes for a touchdown against South Carolina giving Seminole fans more than just passing to cheer about.

# Rally and Bonfire Tuesday

A good old fashioned snake dance will kick off a pep rally and bonfire Tuesday night beginning at 7 p.m. near Westcott for the FSU Reptile game.

The snake dance will travel through campus to the site of the bonfire which will be near the Tully Gym tennis courts.

Prizes will be awarded to the fraternities and sororities that show the most spirit during the pep rally. But since this isn't an ordinary pep rally, the prizes will not be ordinary.

The first three in both fraternities and sororities will get their choice of seating blocks for next year's Florida vs. FSU game to be played here for the first game of the season.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Male students will meet to form intramural basketball teams Monday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in rooms 206-208, Tully Gym. Any men interested in forming dormitory, independent, or fraternity teams should attend this meeting.





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| 1967 | S-65 | 275.00 | 206.25 |
| 1965 | S-90 | 325.00 | 243.75 |
| 1967 | S-90 | 375.00 | 281.25 |
| 1963 | CA77 | 450.00 | 337.50 |
| 1964 | CA77 | 475.00 | 356.25 |
| 1965 | CB160 | 515.00 | 386.25 |
| 1965 | CB160 | 515.00 | 386.25 |
| 1965 | CB77 | 625.00 | 468.75 |
| 1965 | CB77 | 625.00 | 468.75 |
| 1966 | CB77 | 650.00 | 487.50 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| 1959 | Cushman Eagle | 99.00 | 49.00 |
| 1967 | Suzuki 50 (500 mi.) | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| 1966 | Yamaha 50 | 150.00 | 112.50 |
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# PROGNOSTICATIONS
## Of the Week

| GAME | HUGHES | SAVAGE | SCOGGINS | FIGLER |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Carolina (5-3) at ALABAMA (6-1-1) | 'Bama | 'Bama | 'Bama | 'Bama |
| YALE (6-1) at Princeton (6-1) | Yale | Yale | Prin. | Yale |
| INDIANA (3-0) at Minnesota (6-2) | Ind. | Ind. | Ind. | Ind. |
| UCLA (7-0-1) at USC (8-1) | UCLA | USC | USC | UCLA |
| Kansas (4-4) at OKLAHOMA (6-1) | Ok. | Ok. | Ok. | Ok. |
| NEBRASKA (6-2) at Missouri (6-2) | Neb. | Neb. | Mo. | Neb. |
| Michigan St. (2-6) at PURDUE (7-1) | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue |
| Miss. State (1-7) at LSU (4-3-1) | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU |
| Virginia (2-6) at TULANE (3-5) | Tulane | Va. | Tulane | Tulane |
| Auburn (6-2) at GEORGIA (5-3) | Ga. | Auburn | Ga. | Ga. |
| TENNESSEE (6-1) at Miss. (4-2-1) | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. |

# Flambeau Sports Staff Stretches Neck Again

Another weekend rolls around and the FLAMBEAU sports staff goes back to the tea leaves to foretell the outcome of this weekend's gridiron clashes.

Asst. Ron Scoggins and Columnist Howard Figler still hold the upper hand in the polling. They had identical 7-4 records last week, and are tied overall with 13-6-2 records apiece. Editor Judy Hughes and Asst. Joe Savage came up with like 6-5 tallies for identical 11-8-2 over-all marks.

The staff agreed with each other on six clashes and voted 3-1 on four other contests. The Rose Bowl deciding game between UCLA and USC is the only 2-2 toss-up of the week.

Alabama, Indiana, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Purdue and LSU are unanimous victory choices.

Scoggins and Savage both went against the grain on two games. Scoggins alone took Princeton over Yale in an Ivy League clash and Missouri to beat Nebraska. Savage noted Auburn to upset Georgia and Virginia to overpower Tulane.

*Beat Georgia Tech*

# Harriers Host State Meet

Florida State will host the state cross-country championships on their own home course tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

Coach Mike Long has high hopes for the championship in spite of a recent loss to Florida.

"I think we can win it if we get our best possible performance.

We're all ready to runthe best possible race but now we have to do it. Our season has been good up to now and I think we can end it up with a great effort."

Coach Long is particularly confident after the way the Seminole harriers rebounded from the Florida loss to beat Georgia Tech last Saturday 21-37.

On the FSU 5-mile course Ken Misner put down a first place time of 22:09.6. He was followed by Bob Thomas with a time of 22:21. Georgia Tech placed men third and fourth but were followed by a barrage of Seminole runners.

Coach Long feels that Florida is the team to beat tomorrow but he is also sure that the top runners from South Florida will have an effect on the final standings of both FSU and Florida.

"The South Florida places could either hurt or help us, right now there's no way to tell which," said Long. "The most we can hope for is that everyone will be at his best for just this one time."

# Grover's Gorillas Engineer Initial 6-5 Winning Season

By JOE SAVAGE

The Florida State Seminoles are riding high, but another FSU football team barely came out on the winning side in its initial season.

"Grover's Gorillas", FSU's official entry into the Tallahassee City Football League, eked out a 6-5-1 record for its first season. Officially designated "EGS", the team was composed of 15 engineering science grad students and a faculty member, Dr. John Sheldon.

The team adopted the nickname "Grover's Gorillas" in honor of Dr. Grover L. Rogers, head of engineering science at FSU.

The team grew out of the afternoon football games played in front of the engineering building last year. Since Dr. Sheldon couldn't play in the FSU intramural league, the men went to the Tallahassee City Football League sponsored by the recreation department. To be eligible, the members had to be married and 21 and a grad student, or a resident of Tallahassee.

Thirteen teams comorised the league, and each team met the others once. Contests were played under the lights twice a week at the Jim Messer field near the old city airport.

Rules governing the flag-tag games were similar to those used by the intramural league. One major infraction was added, however, for the protection of the wives of the players who attended the games. A fifteen yard mark off was assessed if "any obscenities spoken on the field reached the fence in front of the stands."

Seven men played on each side during the games, and the Gorillas used a two-platoon system with separate offensive and defensive units.

Instead of having the offensive squad memorize the plays, each play was diagrammed in a notebook which the quarterback carries in his back pocket. In the huddle, he calls the play, flips to it in the book, and each man sees what he has to do.

Following the Seminole football tradition, player-coach Bob Turner and player-manager Sheldon named weekly winners of the "Banana and Coconut Awards" for the outstanding offensive and defensive players.







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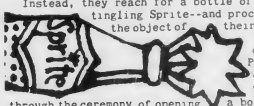


Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.



Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.





**The Barber Is At It Again**

. . . in a scene from "The Barber of Seville," being presented by Florida State University's Opera Guild Nov. 17-18. Figaro, played by Edwin Ayers, flirts with Rosina, portrayed by Patricia Buchanon. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

# Panhellenic Pres. Visits FSU Campus

Mrs. Mary Louise Roller, national Panhellenic president, will be visiting the Florida State campus this weekend. She will be attending Panhellenic functions sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

She will attend a banquet given in her honor at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Saturday. National Panhellenic officers and members and alumnae of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be present. The speaker is Mrs. Matson, past national Alpha Omicron Pi president.

At 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Roller's portrait will be unveiled at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. This portrait is being presented to the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter at Florida State. FSU Panhellenic will receive a similar one.

Mrs. Roller is a graduate of Florida State and an Alpha Omicron Pi alumnus.

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# Recognition Day Scheduled For Former Dean Stone

Florida State University faculty, students and friends of Dr. Mode L. Stone will gather today, on campus to honor the former Dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Stone stepped down as dean this summer after serving for 11 years to return to teaching. He was succeeded as dean by Dr. Stanley Marshall.

Cited as "Mode L. Stone Recognition Day," the program will begin with a luncheon given by doctoral alumni of the College of Education. Chairman of the Board of Regents Chester H. Ferguson will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

At a 6:30 p.m. banquet Dr. Stone will be honored with tributes from Tallahassee where he has been principal of Leon High School and active in business and civic affairs, and the Baptist church. Rep. Miley Miers will offer a tribute from the state.

The event will also include tributes from the Navy, the University, the College of Education and the Florida Education Association. A highlight of the program will be a biography of Mode L. Stone presented by president emeritus Dr. Doak Campbell.

## Concert Given for Patients

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity entertained patients at the Sunland Hospital Sunday. A Christmas concert off the hospital grounds was given for them.

In order to help widen the scope of mentally retarded children, the Sinfonians are taking them on rides around Tallahassee and treating them to activities which are not included in hospital routine.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national men's music honorary, professional, and service fraternity.

## Stetson Bans Tobacco Sale

DELAND, Fla. (CPS) - With the "hope that students are smoking less and enjoying life more" Stetson University President Paul Geren recently upheld a ban against the sale of tobacco products on campus.

The decision followed a student "smoke-in" demanding the sale of cigarettes in residence halls and other campus buildings.

Geren's decision upheld the recommendation of a faculty-student board which also favored the ban.

The ban on cigarette sales on campus was instituted after the early reports of the Surgeon General on the dangers of smoking to health.

## Dr. Wright Elected a VP

Thomas Wright, professor of music at Florida State University, has just been elected first vice-president of the Florida State Music Teacher's Association at the state convention in Miami.

The organization is composed of private music teachers throughout the state and applied music teachers and professors in universities, colleges and junior colleges in the state of Florida.

Wright's term of office will be for two years.

1966 the LAST TIME
FLORIDA 23 FLORIDA STATE 19
'NEXT TIME' IS THIS TIME
'67 VICTORY
SCALP 'EM SAVAGE SAM!
(The Indian that grew up when he beat the "Never Never" Boys.)



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# Saigon Regime Responsible For New Anti-Americanism

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Anti-Americanism is not new in South Vietnam. It is inherent to Vietnamese Nationalism, to the Vietnamese historical resistance against all foreign invasions and interventions no matter where they come from. It has been recognized by diplomats and newspapermen and it increases naturally in proportion to the escalation by the U.S.

But recently there is another kind of anti-Americanism which has nothing to do with either traditional nationalism or modern patriotism. It is inspired and promoted by the Saigon regime, by those people whose survival, existence, and fortune are maintained by over $2 billion a month and by U.S. lives.

On Oct. 23 Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S., returned to Washington to prepare for the grandiose celebration of the birth of the Second Republic of Vietnam and its "elected" government. Mr. Bui Diem had been away for several weeks in Saigon where he was advising the regime on the setting up of a new Cabinet and on the projected visit of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to the United States.

Upon his return, the ambassador met with his staff to brief them on the latest developments at home. He startled the attentive audience by saying that " the Americans who are supposed to come and help us are behaving as if they were our father." His collaborators were surprised not because they were ignorant of the conditions in their homeland, but because their boss's pro-U.S convictions were of long standing.

To be sure, Mr. Bui Diem is still pro-U.S., but as an opportunist civil servant in these changing times, he thought it was wise to repeat the new Saigon policy, the new anti-U.S. line.

As a matter of fact, on Oct. 6, 1967, the Cong Chung (Public) Daily, financed and supported by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of Police General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, printed on its front page in bold letters an article written by To Van, its editor. The article's headline was: " The people of Vietnam will cry until blood comes out of their eyes before the U.S. scheme of division" and (in smaller type) " The destruction of the Communists."

Following the headline, in large letters , was a leading paragraph: " During 10 years of resistance, the French colonialists and the Communists had disrupted the nationalist forces. Nine years under feudal Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, repressions, briberies and character assassinations have killed all prestige of the nationalist parties and their capacity for leadership."

The next day, October 7, also on the front page and in bold letters, the same paper carried the same kind of article under the headline: "The U.S. duplicates the French colonial policy of destroying nationalist forces. It creates loyal agents, and divides political parties and religions in order to freely manipulate in case of negotiations."

This Saigon-promoted anti-Americanism is reminiscent of the same campaign, with different motives (the present one is simply blackmail) carried on during the last days of Ngo Dinh Nhu, accused, through inspired articles in the English Daily Times of Vietnam (edited by an American), the " U.S. and the CIA of trying to turn South Vietnam into a colony."

The fate of President Diem and his brother are known. One wonders about Ky and Loan. Of course it is vastly unfair to compair Ky and Loan with President Diem and his brother. The similarity is in the situation only.

Perhaps the White House and the State Department resent Saigon campaign blackmail under the disguise of sudden nationalism. One indication was the poor attendance at the celebration of the birth of the Second Republic (the first one being under President Diem) at the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington on November 1.

There were few people of importance at the party and this prompted Judith Martin to headline the half column story of the event: "Where were the VIPs?" Her article in the Washington Post of November 2 said: " There were a great number of minor State Department types whom the Ambassador of South Vietnam, Bui Diem, described as sympathetic to us. The same was true of American military types. There were a lot of uniforms but many of them had very little brass pinned on it. One party-goer looked at the mass of faces, some familiar and some quite unfamiliar and announced ' They are all press and CIA.' " and indecent people.

The disgusting thing in the Saigon-prompted anti-Americanism is not only that it is phony (which is obvious) but that the game is being played by people who profit from the atrocious war in Vietnam itself. Billions of dollars have been wasted, thousands of young Americans have been killed just to keep in power such unprincipled

As a Vietnamese I am truly ashamed of them and sincerely sorry for the hardworking American housewives and the troubled American students of draft age.

# Convocation Salutes Music Achievement

FSU's School of Music will hold an honors convocation Tuesday from 11:45 until 12:45 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall to recognize distinguished achievement by its graduates in the field of music.

The ceremony will be focused on the presentation of three School of Music Faculty Citations. The Ernst von Dohanyi Citation will be awarded to Reyn Edwards in New York. He is an accompanist, composer, and vocal coach. The award is for excellence in performance of composition.

The Warren D. Allen Citation will be awarded to Richard Duncan, now studying at the University of Indiana on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. His award is for excellence in scholarship.

The Ella Scoble Opperman Citation will be awarded to Calvin Hasbrouck, assistant professor in the teaching of music. The award is for outstanding leadership.

Prior to the awarding of the citations, each of the three recipients will address the student body and faculty of the School of Music in his specific professional area.

The honors convocation is sponsored and arranged for by the School of Music Honors Council. Dr. John Spratt is chairman. Other members of the Council include Dr. John Boda, Dr. William Claudson, Mr. Walter James, Dr. Donald Michel and Dr. Leonard Mastrogiacomo.

The public is invited to attend.

# Collegians Hold Contest

Entries are currently being accepted for the annual Composition Contest of the Collegians, the men's glee club of FSU.

Any undergraduate or graduate student may participate in the contest. The manuscript deadline is Jan. 4. The purpose of the contest is to encourage young composers to create new works and to enlarge the interest in composing for men's voices, said Director Ramon Meyer.

The winning composition will be performed by the Collegians during their annual spring tour which will include concerts in Georgia and Tennessee. Judges for this year's event are Paul Cutter, Dr. Everett Pittman, Meyer, and all School of Music faculty members.

Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Meyer at the School of Music.

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you and God

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We think this lecture might answer some of your questions and stir your thinking about God.

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## Daily Weather Map




Record breaking cold weather has a firm grip on the eastern United States. Temperatures plunged to the freezing mark as far south as Tallahassee. In addition a snow storm hit the New England area where 10 inches of snow was dumped just northeast of Boston.

The Tallahassee outlook is for continued chilly weather with low temperatures tonight near 32 and daytime highs today and Saturday in the low to middle 70's.


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poems and songs of middle earth

READ BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN
For his first venture into the recording world Professor Tolkien has chosen to read from the delightful poems of Tom Bombadil. On the reverse side William Elvin sings the songs from *The Road Goes Ever On* with Donald Swann at the piano. This record is a must.
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# 'Mini-Break' Geared To Collegiate Level

By ART POLLOCK
Managing Editor

It might just be your bag, baby. The Ed Sullivan Show without the Lower Slobbovian ballet. Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour without Geritol.

Lively from the studios of WFSU-TV in Dodd Hall it's "The Mini-Break," Tuesday evenings at 9:30p.m.

If you know little more now than when you began reading, "The Mini-Break" is a television variety show produced by and with talent from the FSU student body.

The half-hour "mini-spectacular" doesn't pay Johnny Carson or Jackie Gleason-type salaries either. As in most departments on campus this fall, $$$ is an unmentionable here too. That means the help is generally pretty free. It doesn't mean the quality of the program is poor, however.

For a variety-type program of its nature, "The Mini-Break" is probably better geared to collegiate-level tastes than most programs of its type on commercial hook-ups.

The idea for the show came with executive producer Clay Roehl when he came to Florida State from Central Michigan University. So, this mod production is not the first, but Roehl seems just as pleased with the FSU version as one might imagine he was with the original brainchild.

If you've missed the show in its first four runnings, don't tune in late when you are going to check it out. Alice Sargent kicks it off with a go-go dance exhibition and things never let up from there.

Bob Urich and Janie Milton are co-hosts. Most of the All-American superlatives fit on them. You know, charming, handsome, witty, graceful, poised. They talk back and forth, do humor and interview bits, and take cues from capable director Art Medlin.

More "regular" support comes in the form of pretty Jeannie Miller and a dashing Bill Woolley.

Talent comes in wide ranges to "The Mini Break" set. Dancing, singing, comedy and novelty bits help make up the fare each week. From the smooth folk style of FSU's own Willie Tyson to the hard rock beat of such party-worth combos as Tallahassee's "Time Machine," the beat goes on in fun and fashion.

"The Mini-Break" might just be a break for you if you've got ham or talent. A quick call to the TV studios in Dodd Hall can grace your ears with information concerning auditions.

If you have no talent, maybe you'd like to be part of the live studio audience. But at least keep the day and time in mind.

"The Mini-Break" is a happening worth a study break.

# Gov. Maddox Speaks Here

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, a once controversial figure of segregation, will be a guest speaker on campus, sponsored by the University Union Forum Committee and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The topic will be " Present and Future Political Situation in U.S.", and will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Maddox came into national limelight several years ago when he resisted integration of his restaurant, the Pick-Wick, in Atlanta. He ultimately closed it in a carnival atmosphere which saw him selling axe handles and blocking traffic in front of his restaurant.

After earlier attempts in unsuccessful political races but governor read his name, he won the Democratic nomination for governor. Though his opponent, Congressman Howard "Bo" Calloway, received the majority of the popular vote, it was not considered absolute because of a large write-in vote for the then Incumbent governor.

The final decision was taken to the predominantly Democratic legislature which ultimately elected Maddox. This came after a Supreme Court ruling which said the Georgia legislature could elect a governor in accordance with the Georgia Constitution.

Maddox's inaugural address struck a new note of moderation. Though it has been said that the Georgia democratic power structure has made sure Maddox did not wreck the state, in the opinion of many, he has been a very effective governor.

# Today Marks End of Cruise

Two faculty members and eight students in the Dept. of Oceanography will return to port today after a 10-day cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

The group, under the direction of Dr. H.G. Goodell, has made a study of the submerged portion of the delta of the Mississippi River, which extends along the margin of the Florida continental shelf as far as the Straits of Florida.



On "The Mini-Break"

. . . any type characters can turn up. Just ask co-hosts Janie Milton, left, or Bob Urich, right. The WFSU-TV production can be seen Tuesday nights at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11. It's a half-hour of variety aimed right at the college student.

# 'Draft' Group Main Object To Secure Civilian Status

"They will do everything to get you in. We do everything to keep you out."

These were the words of Pierre Musson, student draft counselor at FSU.

"You may be eligible for a deferment, and you still have time to apply," he said.

Musson, head of the FSU student group, stated in an interview Wednesday that the time to investigate draft deferments and exemption eligibility is now. Once an individual receives his induction notice, little can be done. However, there are 14 categories of deferments and exemptions for which one may be eligible.

The main purpose of the group at this time is to publicize various legal ways of avoiding the draft. The draft counselors will work individually with students to find which categories they may fit into.

Some of the most frequently used deferments are student (2-S) classification, various physical conditions exemptions, claiming dependents and being the only son of a father-deprived family to which he is contributing support.

Musson warned that draft boards frequently do not specify all possible deferments. He recommends individuals check the possibilities on their own, including meeting with the draft counselors.

The counselors are also trying to find sympathetic local doctors, lawyers, social workers, etc., who will examine individual cases to check for deferment eligibility.

If the person would rather emmigrate to Canada, the draft counselors can supply information about where to go and where to seek help in finding jobs, homes, other former Americans, friends and counseling aid.

Pierre emphasized that the so-called "draft-dodgers" are not necessarily "left-wing, communists, subversives or radicals of any kind" but merely people with a moral objection to war or conscription.

This week the draft counselors have occupied a table at the Union where information and aid may be obtained.

Response has been varied, said Musson, and a few "hawks" have stopped to make derisive comments. Some students have sought information, usually on emmigration to Canada; girlfriends and wives more frequently seek information than the male students. Adult response has been for the most part indifference, although a few faculty members have expressed favor.

For the next few weeks, the student counselors will have the table up Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by writing to either M. Price, U-1338 or F. Musson, U-4594. There are also many national organizations devoted to helping conscientious objectors, emmigrants to Canada and those seeking deferment. Their addresses are available at the table.

# Errors Unavoidable During Ticket Sale

(Editor's Note: In response to a letter of complaint about the handling of the sale of tickets to the FSU-Florida game next week, Student Body President Gene Stearns has written an open letter defending the procedures used by Student Government. The letter was written to one student but designated as an open letter to the student body.)

Mr. Jim Hunter
610 North Duval
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Jim:

Although I sympathize completely with the particular problem you experienced regarding your ticket, to the FSU-Florida game, I am certain that you are in favor of any system which would improve distribution of student tickets to events such as this game.

From our point of view, there is no equitable way to distribute 1,800 tickets to approximately 14,000 students who would like to have them. In the past, the Athletic Office merely opened the sale of tickets in the morning of a pre-announced day. Therefore, the students who waited the longest in line were the ones who profited by receiving tickets, placing a premium on those students who feel the least degree of responsibility towards their classes and other activities.

At the University of Florida last year there was a near-riot as some students attempted to break in line and others, who had waited for over 12 hours did not receive tickets.

By using the U.S. Mail to receive requests for tickets, we recognized that the sheer weight of paper would involve some error, although we attempted to reduce that error to the greatest degree possible.

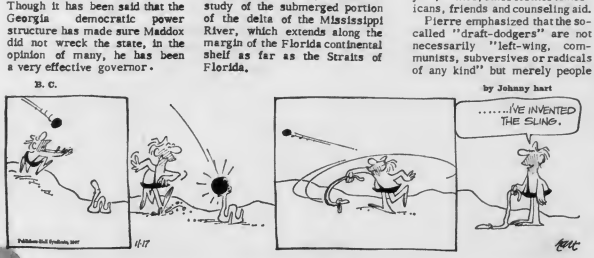
Your comments about the way in which mail is treated in Tallahassee is partially accurate but perhaps misleading in that you suggest that it was not understood that there was a certain amount of luck involved in which card is pulled out of a mail sack first. It was intended that there be no advantage in waiting in any line, particularly at the post office. There was an advantage, however, in mailing your card anytime during the first half-hour.

In order to ascertain that only students received cards, we required that the student include his name, address, student number (or social security number) and class standing. We then checked the cards against the registrar's official list. Without that information, as stated several times in the FLAMBEAU, a card was disqualified.

In regard to complaints (of which there have been surprisingly few) some have been legitimate and fully justified and others have not.

Again, I sympathize with your particular problem although I do not feel that you have been either fair in your accounting of factual situations, or objective in your analysis of the time which has been spent to provide a service for the student body.

Gene Stearns
Student Body President



# Seminoles Beat the Gators ...Again




**Even the Dumpster**

. . . didn't escape a paint job this weekend, as FSU was dubbed Gator Bait by U of F vandals.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Students of Florida State University

Vol. 54, No. 24 Wednesday, November 22, 1967

# Vandalism Occurs At FSU, U of F Over Weekend

Both the FSU and U of F campuses were the targets of vandals this weekend, as members of the opposing student bodies liberally doused campus buildings, sidewalks and residences with spray-painted slogans.

Slogans such as "Go Gators," "UF" "Beat FSCW," and "Florida 22 -- FSU 19 were painted in red and blue on FSU's Social Science Bldg., throughout the University Union, the Union Pool Bldg., the Audio Visual Bldg. and on sidewalks across campus.

TKE and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity houses also reported damage from the vandals, as well as Town and Campus Apartments.

No damage to Doak Campbell Stadium was reported. Last year, "Go Gators" was burned into the field before the FSU-U of F game.

Two U of F students were apprehended and arrested for the acts of vandalism and were booked in Tallahassee Municipal Court for malicious mischief. The two, Robert Owen of Ft. Lauderdale and Glenn Colson of Orlando, admitted to spraying paint on all the locations on campus which were damaged.

They were released on $50 bond.

## U of F Painted

The U of F campus was also subjected to painting and other acts of vandalism over the weekend, in addition to FSU slogans painted over the campus, the letters "FSU" were burned into Florida Field.

In an editorial in Monday's edition of the Florida Alligator, the statement was made: "We do not, here at UF, have a tradition of painting vulgarities on FSU property."

"We do not, here at UF, have a tradition of destroying property, the good names of human beings, and law and order."

# Florida's Jones to Speak On Denial of Tenure

Moore Auditorium will be where the action is Tuesday night as Dr. Marshall Jones, the U of F faculty member who has been denied tenure, steps to the podium at 7:30 p.m. to clarify the issues behind his tenure denial.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to attend.

In June, 1967, Dr. Jones was notified by then President J. Wayne Reitz that he would not be given tenure and that his contract would expire at the end of the regular school year, June of 1968.

Jones was officially denied tenure because of an article printed in the magazine of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society. The article, entitled "The Role of the Faculty in Student Rebellion," was taken from the text of a speech which he presented to the society.

Excerpts from the text were cited by UF Vice President Frederick W. Conner on June 8, 1967, in a statement made to the university Personnel Board giving his reasons why Jones should not be granted tenure.

The excerpts, which were short and choppy, made Jones appear to be calling for widespread open resistance by the faculty to authority in general and the university administration in particular. However, Conner ignored the bulk of Jones' article, which dealt with the role of student and faculty activists in Gainesville. He referred especially to civil rights activities of 1963 in which both students and teachers participated.

Conner's statement never mentioned Jones' comments, facts and analysis of the Gainesville situation.

Conner said he would vote against granting tenure on the grounds that the professor lacked "qualities of personal character, principle" and behavior which give promise that the individual will be of long-term value to the university."

Dr. Jones is involved in what he calls a fight for academic freedom of speech for university employees.

Recently, 26 U of F professors ran an ad in the Florida Alligator asking Dr. O'Connell whether their own jobs might be at stake. Some of the 26 are currently working toward receiving tenure; some already have been granted tenure. However, the UF constitution provides that any professor, with or without tenure, can be removed from the faculty for just cause.

They ask whether they too will be removed from the staff for speaking their minds. Many have gone on record not only in support of Jones' right to say what he thinks, but in agreement with what he has said.

# Students Responsible to Elect New Officials for Honor Court

Citing creation of a "model student court system," Student Government officials have urgently appealed for students to go to the polls next Wednesday to cast ballots in the special Honor Court election.

In addition to voting, interested students will also be able to register at the polls for jury duty for the rest of the year.

"The key to a really successful judicial system comes through the support of the student body. The court system can function properly only if students are willing to serve on juries and participate in the system. With out the necessary support, the court system becomes ineffective as has been the trend at other universities in recent years," related Attorney General Doug Morford.

Morford recently completed a survey of student judicial systems at other schools and found the new FSU system to possess one of the highest rates of potential in the South.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Vince Rio, further lauded the recent revision as "a major step forward in modernizing our campus court system and expanding student control of disciplinary measures."

Commissioner of Elections John French commented: "Our student body has been justly accused of being totally apathetic when it comes to expressing any opinion concerning their own welfare as students. In this election, students can show that they really care about something besides what goes on outside their sphere of existence. We ask student rights, but to achieve this goal we must be able to accept the responsibilities that accompany these rights.

"We've been given the right to run our judicial system, and now we must accept the responsibilities of electing our court personnel and filling our juries," French concluded.



# LEST WE FORGET

The most expensive film ever made was Cleopatra. It cost $42,000,000.

The longest film ever shown is The Human Condition, made in three parts. It lasts 8 hours 50 minutes (not including 20 minute breaks). Guinness Book of Records

# Knowledge Wanted On 'Where the Fun Is'

Simon and Schuster has announced an opportunity for a student to earn money, gain journalistic and creative writing experience and acquire an insight into the basic procedures and operations of the book publishing industry.

The company plans to publish a new guidebook for students, by students, entitled "Where the Fun Is U.S.A." A student is being sought to act as research correspondent for the area around FSU. By employing student writers, they hope to have the most complete collection ever published of essential, up-to-the-minute information on where the fun is.

The book's audience will be both American and foreign students with an abundance of curiosity, a dearth of money, a free spirit and a desire to have fun. "I was there" type reports are wanted on all the "in" places to enjoy on a limited budget: where to go, what to see and do, where to eat, stay, play and meet people. Bistros, ski resorts, mountains to climb, surfing beaches, "must" sights, coffeehouses-every place where the fun is will be evaluated and described.

The material will be published with the author's name and a short biography. Simon and Schuster will pay the correspondent's expenses plus a fee for the finished manuscript. The amount depends upon the area and work involved. Applicants should write at once to: Mr. James Kingsdale, Simon and Schuster, Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y. 10020

The following information should be included:

1) A short writing sample--either a biographical sketch or a paragraph on why the city is of particular interest to visiting students.

2) A list of the cities or places in your area that you think would be of interest to a student on the go. This list will facilitate our setting the appropriate expense allocation for your region to insure proper coverage.

3) A list of places in America where you have lived or traveled extensively.

4) Your address and telephone number.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The official trial scheduling period for Quarter II will run through Dec. 6. All Basic Studies students must complete their trial schedules for the Winter Quarter at this time.

• • • • •

All students graduating in March, June, or Aug. 1968, are requested to come to Room 102, Westcott to have their general education requirements checked.

• • • • •

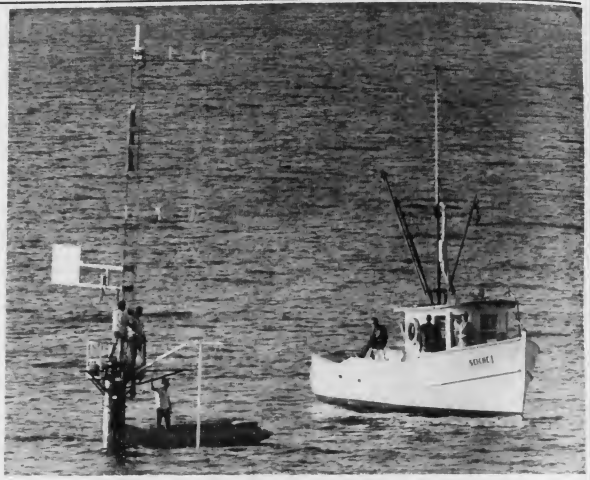
Any student who does not receive a schedule confirmation should check with the Registrar so that final class roles can be accurately completed.

• • • • •

There will be a football game tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Campbell Stadium between Leon High and Gainesville High. Leon is ranked Number Two in the state and Gainesville is Number Three. The tickets are $1.

• • • • •

The library hours will change during the Thanksgiving holidays. Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday: closed; Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. to 12 a.m.



## Crewmen From The Seiche,

. . . Florida State's oceanography vessel, test one of the three 112-foot buoys that will be used by FSU oceanographers off the island of Barbados next summer. The mast carries a variety of instruments to record wind direction and speed, temperature, and humidity at the ocean surface.

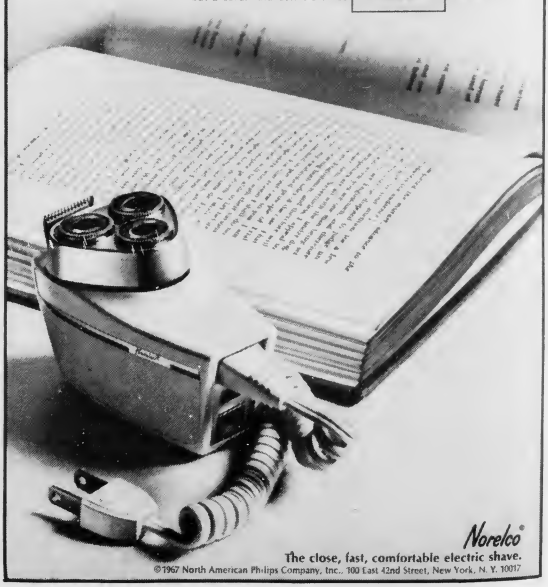

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It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ floating heads to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a pinch while the floating heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns.

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# The Florida Flambeau CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

1966 Honda SS, 65cc. Superior condition. New license tag, 2,500 miles. Make offer. Call Buddy, after 5 p.m. at 224-5872.

1964 Corvair Monza, 4 door, 4 on the floor, good condition. Call 224-3440.

66 yellow Mustang. 6 cyl. black interior/ bucket seats. Call 877-4121 between 8-5. Mike Petroski.

125 cc. Allstate Scooter, $200. 211 W. Madison, Apt. 1. 224-3350.

Used Furniture for sale. Cheap. Episcopal Univ. Center. 655 W. Jefferson between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## PERSONAL

REWARD for the return of my old pitted, red metal, flaked helmet. Removed from the Mecca Tuesday morning. Contact: Paul Barton, 721 Kellum.

Professional typing, reasonable rates. Notary Public. Mary Lois Saam, 224-5943.

Two tickets to FSU-FLORIDA GAME. Am willing to pay any price YOU name. Call Mary Griffin between 8 a.m. and noon at 3050.

IS THIS MADDOX COUNTRY?

THIS IS MADDOX COUNTRY!!

Since no one has stepped forward to free Columbine from the damp, dark turkey pen, it is assumed that she will suffer the fate of Hansel's "bony finger" at one half hour past dining time on Thanksgiving Day. RIP.

## SERVICES

**Expert French tutoring/translating by native Parisian with University teaching experience. Telephone: 576-2717.**

Darcie Whittaker Electrologist Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. Phone - - - - - - 877-6520

## WANTED

YOUNG MEN 21 or over, Part-time. Prefer students, can work around your hours. Contact Jack Shelton at 2148 West Tennessee.



"Wrecking the Reptiles"

. . . was the object of a car smash held Monday and Tuesday by Phi Mu Alpha. For 25 cents students were given a sledge hammer and allowed to "beat" the Gators.

# Exciting Gypsy Guitarist To Entertain in Westcott

A Gypsy guitarist and flamenco specialist will perform at FSU Monday, Dec. 4, in a presentation sponsored by FSU's Artist Series. Manitas de Platas, considered one of the most exciting artists in the Southern France-Spain area, will perform in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Dress is coat and tie.

Students tickets for the performance are now available at the Union Ticket Office, upon presentation of student ID and registration card. Non-student tickets will go on sale Nov. 29, at $3.50 each.

## Flamenco Genius

A Spanish gypsy, De Plata had been famous in the south of France near the Spanish border for years before his reknown spread throughout the world. He refused to come to the United States by either boat or plane, thereby causing many celebrities (i.e., John Steinbeck, MacKinlay Kantor and Vincent Sheean among others) to visit him in his native Arles, France.

## International Artist

When De Plata was finally pursuaded to appear, his first two concerts in Carnegie Hall were sold out before his arrival, and his third concert drew a stampede for tickets. He has played command performances in major cities throughout the world--New York, London, Paris, etc., and a special performance for United Nations delegates on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, 1965.

## FSU Concert

This is his first year of touring major universities on his coast-to-coast visit. Manitas de Plata will appear in Carnegie Hall just prior to his FSU visit.

# Coffee Hour Presents Discussion on Dreams

"Dreams That Money Can Buy" will be the topic of Dr. Jerome H. Stern at Florida State University's English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1 at Westminster House.

Dr. Stern, an assistant professor in the English department will discuss the relation between the creation of literature and the dream process in the light of recent psychological research.

Researchers in sleep have found indications, he said, that dreaming is a physical need. Dr. Stern has carried this further to hypothesize that because literature is "fantasy formalized," there may be a similar physical need for literature.

A specialist in American Literature, Dr. Stern received his PhD from the University of North Carolina, where he taught before coming to Florida State last fall.

The highest price ever paid for a pig is $10,200. Guinness Book of Records



Newly Tapped

. . . into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's leadership honorary is Tom Wade, kneeling above. President of the group is Bob Levy, robed. Also selected for membership were Rock Leveille, David Kerns, John Crowe, John Maynard, Palmer Williams, Bill Chanfrau, Hugh Holley and Cliff Colnot. Faculty members initiated included Astronaut Anthony Llewellyn, Dr. Donald Horward and Dr. Steve Edwards.

# Shortage of Funds Halts Scholarship Applications

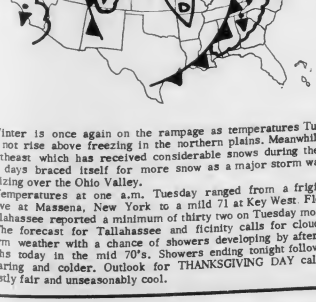
Due to depletion of funds, no more applications can be processed for NDEA loans, Economic Opportunity Grants or scholarships for the current academic year.

Director James B. Puryear reports the only possible remaining sources of financial aid for students for 1967-68 are as follows: (1) short term loans; (2) part-time jobs (a limited number available); and prvate loans through Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund.

Note: The Financial Aid Office has moved to 637 West Jefferson St., at Parkside, the former location of the School of Socia Welfare.

Puryear, who notes that his office has received numerous referrals from faculty and staff members, said it is not too early to begin application for assistance during the 1968-69 academic year. "The rigid deadline for long-term financing (NDEA loans, Economic Opportunity Grants and scholarships) for 1968-69 is Feb. 15, 1968."

## Daily Weather Map




Winter is once again on the rampage as temperatures Tuesday did not rise above freezing in the northern plains. Meanwhile, the Northeast which has received considerable snows during the past ten days braced itself for more snow as a major storm was organizing over the Ohio Valley.

Temperatures at one a.m. Tuesday ranged from a frigid five above at Massena, New York to a mild 71 at Key West Florida. Tallahassee reported a minimum of thirty two on Tuesday morning.

The forecast for Tallahassee and ficinity calls for cloudy and warm weather with a chance of showers developing by afternoon. Highs today in the mid 70's. Showers ending tonight followed by clearing and colder. Outlook for THANKSGIVING DAY calls for mostly fair and unseasonably cool.

# Duo to Give Free Concert

Trombonist William F. Cramer and pianist Robert Glotzbach of the School of Music will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The duo, returning from a 10-day tour of performances in four Florida cities, will present the sixth in a series of recitals of contemporary music for trombone and piano. The tour included visits to Okaloosa-Walton, Central Florida, Orlando and Miami-Dade Junior Colleges.

Largely in the sonata tradition, the evening's program includes the works of composers Robert W. Jones, Alexander von Kreisler, Donald H. White, Thom Ritter George and Richard Monaco.

# Tickets Sold

Paul Durrett, director of the University Union, announced that all of the 2,500 tickets to the Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 3,4, 5 and 7, 8 were sold by 10 a.m. last Wednesday.

Durrett said that the number of Madrigal Dinners will not be increased due to prior commitments of space and the students participating.

# ODK Taps New Members

FSU's NASA astronaut and associate professor of engineering science Anthony Llewellyn was one of three faculty members and nine students who were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary fraternity.

Dr. Donald Horward, associate professor of history, and Dr. Steve Edwards associate professor of physics, were also honored.

Students chosen for membership were William Chanfrau, Clifford Colnot, John Crowe, Hugh Holley, David V. Kerns, Alan Rock Leveille, John Maynard, Thomas Wade and Palmer Williams.

ODK recognizes outstanding service and leadership.

# Grade Requirements Altered

The Inter-Fraternity Council last week passed a new constitution which raises the requirements of grade point average for active and pledge members from a 2.0 to a 2.1.

This means that a 2.1 average must be maintained to be initated or remain a member in good standing in the fraternity. IFC is planning to raise it to 2.2 for the 1968-69 school year.

The new constitution affects the whole organization of IFC. Previously there was a president vice president, secretary and treasurer. Under the revisions there will be a president, three vice presidents and a director of political and public relations.

The judicial pattern is also different with more burden being put on the fraternities themselves rather than the IFC judicial board. The appeals system has also been revised to be more effective.

An important feature of the constitution is that it recommends that any future fraternity expansion be put into the hands of IFC rather than the Administration.

## EDITORIALS

# Vote

Power and responsibility are inseparable concepts. Students at the medieval universities fought for the right to govern themselves, and often fought bloody battles with the towns in which they were, to establish what we now call academic freedom.

Two aspects of academic freedom are before us now: The student court system now has significant freedom from administration control, and the power to discipline students. Since students have the power, they now have the responsibility to regulate their own affairs.

That students do have responsibility is best demonstrated by a large turnout for elections of court personnel, and a willingness to serve on juries. We urge every student at Florida State to get out and vote; we urge every student to vote for the new judicial system a week from today; we urge every student to support the system by serving in it.

Failure to do these things will destroy any trace of student power at FSU, for the price good men pay for a lack of interest in government is government by bad men.

The FLAMBEAU has editorialized on the thesis that students at whatever level are men and women; young men and women to be sure, and hence apt to make mistakes, but men and women nonetheless. Therefore, they should be free to do as they please, and responsible for what they do.

The other aspect of academic freedom now before us is exemplified by Marshall Jones. The phrase "Academic freedom" has come to mean that one is free to pursue his academic discipline wherever it may lead, without fear or favor. Implicit in the concept is the assumption that one's private life will conform to the general mores of society in most respects.

We suggest that any thinking person would support this concept of academic freedom for although it is certain to make some people uncomfortable, it is also certain to advance knowledge at the greatest rate.

By firing Dr. Jones, a decision which the Board of Regents condoned by failing to reverse it, the entire university system is placed in a very poor position in the faculty recruiting race. As the FLAMBEAU pointed out in a previous editorial, there is presently a vast expansion of the academic world, and good men can find a position in many places; the loss of some will encourage the loss of others.

The ultimate source of power in Florida is the Legislature and the Governor. If you are truly interested in the future of higher education in Florida, and as a member of the academic community here you will have such a vested interest for the rest of your life, write the Legislature and the Governor to get this foolish and unjustifiable decision rescinded. The other way destruction lies.

**The Florida Flambeau**
Established 1911
*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*
KATHY URBAN
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor ..... Art Pallack
Feature Editor ..... Mary Anne Gruters

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# Issue of Free Speech Cited Primary for Campus Power

This year Florida State University has seen an unprecedented rise in the demand for student power; that is, the student's having the decisive voice in those matters outside of the curriculum, which directly affect his life as a university student. This call has arisen from the offices of the Student Government, student publications and from various organizations on campus.

It has been applied to such matters as giving the Student Senate the power to determine the allocation of funds, removing university restrictions on the individual behavior of students, and the issue with which this article will be concerned; free speech.

Free speech is the most crucial of the issues which have come to light on the FSU campus in recent months. This reaches to the core of the purpose of the University: that of giving students the opportunity to learn about every conceivable idea and teaching him to analyze them intelligently so that eventually he can make a free and informed choice among those ideas, on the basis of knowledge rather than ignorance.

These are all nice, high sounding ideals, with which few people would disagree. But it is meaningless to talk about abstract ideals unless we go further to discuss their concrete application to specific situations.

That is the purpose of this article: to define the nebulous term "free speech," in the context of its present role in Florida higher education, the specific application which it may be conceived to take, and how it serves the purpose of an active, viable institution of learning.

The compelling controversy which has recently focused public attention on the subject of free speech is the case of the denial of tenure to Dr. Marshall Jones, of the University of Florida, allegedly on the grounds of "unorthodox" political beliefs. Despite all of the recent publicity on the subject, it is still impossible for most people to find out what actually transpired. This column will in the future publish the relevent documents of the case, including the administration's stated reasons for denying Dr. Jones tenure, and the text of the speech which many point to as the cause of the action ( " The Role Of the Faculty in Student Rebellion").

This column will offer its own analyses and interpretations but the individual reader will be free to form his own judgment on the basis of the facts of the case.

# Today's Student Needs Voice in Government

To an Older, Mature Student:

May I remind you sir, that 'progress" begins with the "whim" of the student.

Our society proclaims to be of a pragmatic, experimental nature. We must venture into new concepts of problem solving if we are to progress as a society, as an institution of higher learning.

The institutions regulating the educational system in our state are archaic indeed, with perhaps a more neolithic trend developing within the executive department of our state.

The student of today is "rumbling" more perhaps than the student of the 1920's. This is due to the fact that today's student is more politically conscious than ever before. As universities increase the number of students enrolled, the trend is to restrict the student in ways to effect a more efficient control over the student. With the increasing political awareness of the student pitted against the increasing arbitrary nature of the administrations, there is bound to be some voicing of arguments from both sides.

Student Government is a sanctioned institution given Life and Purpose through an umbilical cord extended from the administration. Student Government is productive and also costly as elections must be held, etc.

Student "power," as I conceive it, is not something to be feared as a radical or revolutionary movement determined to upset the scheme of things or demolish the administration's shiny applecart. Student "power" is merely a movement intended to give the student a greater voice in whatever affects him.

Why would it not be possible, through the legislative channels of petition and referendum, to give the student a vote in matters concerning traffic regulations, fiscal matters, food service or other matters which concern all students. The cost for such a program would be nominal, as the referendum program would be included on the ballot when Student Government elections were held.

The restriction of the rights of the individual is viewed by a contemporary, apathetic society as more or less a necessary evil in order to maintain "law and order." Infringements by state and Federal governments are a bitter enough pill to swallow, much less to bow to the restrictions imposed by local agencies such as the administration of this university.

The university student, I feel, is a responsible, capable individual who should have an avenue through which he can voice his complaints, and to implement his programs.

Many of our contemporary "mature" elders do not grant us the senses we were born with. We must cope with the lovely world and state of affairs that we shall inherit from our elders.

Jon Berglund

# "It's Truly a Privilege ...to Attend FSU"

To the Editor:

Concerning the "Student Power on Campus" letter in the Nov. 9 issue of the FLAMBEAU-- I must fully agree with the author that should any one of us die, perhaps no one but our mothers would care, but I seriously doubt he would be paid even that great a tribute.

My normally liberal attitudes took on reactionary tones as I read the drivel contained in this letter. It is rather obvious that the purpose of its writing was the author's desire to impress FLAMBEAU readers with his vocabulary, progressive attitudes, and " keen insight." My heart really bleeds for those persecuted intellectuals in our student body whose voice of truth " calling in the wilderness" is hushed by the administration's iron hand that removes posters in the union. I can think of nothing more disastrous than turning the operation of a huge diversified organization such as FSU to an inexperienced, constantly changing group of students whose primary interest is, or should be, obtaining an education.

Our " academic Disneyland" was further praised in this Mickey Mouse letter by debunking not only university administration, policies, organizations and instructors, but the students as well. Somehow it strikes me as being ironic that a student of such unquestionable intellectual prowess, obviously centuries ahead of his time, would attend a Florida university " considering the mindblowing qualities of Florida secondary education."

Criticism has an important role in our society, but only when presented in an objective manner along with feasible programs of reform. I feel it is a waste of FLAMBEAU space to print such letters as appeared in the November 9 issue. The nausea of their content is exceeded only by that of the author in jumping on the " student power" bandwagon.

The chips on many persons' shoulders perhaps block their vision of many significant facts. The $125 tuition fee paid each quarter by Florida's students at FSU barely begins to cover their portion of the operational expenses. The state and federal governments assume the bulk of the educational, financial burden and have every right to designate how such supported institutions should be run. Persons finding such policies ABSURD should save the taxpayer's dollars, as well as their own time, and take their " talents" elsewhere.

It is truly a privelege, in every sense of the word, to attend FSU.

Phil Eckhert

# Reader Notes Name Error

To the Editor:

Rather than forcing me to take further action, I would appreciate it if you would, in the next edition of the FLAMBEAU, adjust the negligent mistake you made in the Nov. 16 edition. On page 5 an article entitled " Marijuana: Unreliable Stimulant" was attributed to me; however, I did not write the article. I did write you a letter on the unionization of FSU employees, and you apparently took my name from it and placed it under the wrong article. It is quite important that you acknowledge your mistake in the next FLAMBEAU, for I feel that my name being used as author of that article is a slur of character, since it was a defense of smoking pot. (The real writer concluded that he stopped smoking pot because he was afraid of the law—not because it was against the law per se— and that he would smoke pot if it became legalized.)

Steve Halbrook



Certificate

This is to Certify that

is a member in good standing with the United States of America Chapter of the

"No Sex Before Marriage" Club

In Witness Whereof, the said Chapter has caused this record of achievement to be signed by its duly authorized officers and its official seal to be hereunto affixed.

NSBM 1966 CLUB

# No Sex Before Marriage Club Formed as Incentive for Youth

(Editor's Note: The following information has come to the attention of the FLAMBEAU and is published here is a matter of public service to our readers. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or staff of the FLAMBEAU.)

To the Editor:

Please do not treat this letter lightly, as we, the writers, most certainly DO NOT.

I am confident, that both you and I fully realize what this present "jet age," has contributed to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, i.e., movies, television, music and fashions.

Indications all point to a very possible, Twentieth Century, "Sodom and Gomorrah."

We must never permit this to happen . . . NEVER . . . NEVER!

What can be done???

To us, just everyday working people, here in Corning, New York, there is only one answer . . . FIGHT . . . FIGHT, and keep FIGHTING, until this evil is destroyed.

In our small way, we have decided to do the following, (which I am sure will be laughed at, and ridiculed by many). However, we are dedicated and determined, and perhaps being Godfearing people that you are, as are we, you will help us.

As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of, and look up to, we are founding a "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club, and furnishing, for the small sum of $1, a lovely certificate, 8 by 11 and suitable for framing, showing membership in this club, with his or her name, or the name of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon. In addition, we are also furnishing buttons, and wallet size cards.

We are parents ourselves, and we regret the charge of $1, yet this is necessary to cover the costs of printing, postage and handling.

We desire nothing for ourselves; save the realization that perhaps our small effort will, in some way, help guide our youth on the only true path to happiness and salvation . . . the path of righteousness.

As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are very lovely, and in addition to greatly aiding one's self in time of trial and temptation, you might as a special project, purchase these certificates in volume, and distribute them among many, for whatever amount you would decide upon, giving the proceeds to your favorite charity.

Please let us hear from you. (You may send cash, check, or money order.)

"Yours for a Stronger Youth,"
KELCRO
568 Freeman St.
Corning, New York 14830

# Additional Grievances Leveled at Ticket Sale

To the Editor:

Once again the students of Florida State have received the royal shaft concerning the purchase of the U of F - FSU football tickets. Agreed, the new system might have had a chance to work had it been handled in a more professional manner. I am not so much complaining about the fact that several cards, to my knowledge, were not received back from the Student Government after having been mailed at exactly 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 27. It is the manner in which the United States Mail Service handled the cards that I am so fervently protesting.

I realize that the Post Office was swamped with cards soon after the 12 o'clock mailing time. However, if the Post Office had taken certain appropriate steps to contend with the onslaught of cards, previous to the aforementioned time and date, then the trouble which resulted might have been avoided. By trouble, I am referring to the fact that some of the earliest mailed cards were not among those receiving tickets. I deem this highly unfair, impractical and extremely ludicrous.

If the present system continues in future years, I sincerely hope that adjustments will be made, so that the phrase, "first come, first serve," may truly have some meaning behind it.

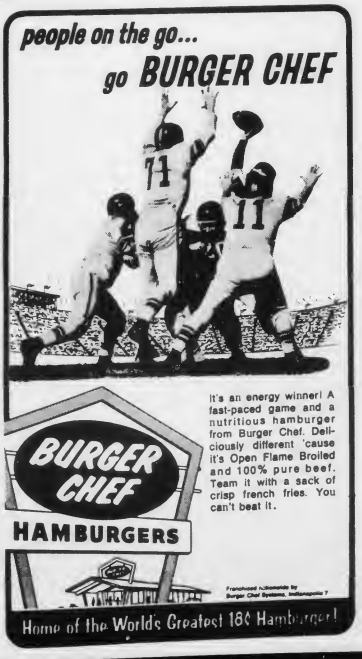
And don't think that this is one incident through which the FLAMBEAU will come unscathed.

In at least one edition of the FLAMBEAU (Friday, Oct. 27) the figure of 1,800 tickets appears no less than three times in the special article on the front page. In consulting with officials of Student Government, this reader learned that the actual number of available tickets was 1,600!

Therefore, it seems that the FLAMBEAU printed incorrect information or was misinformed.

If the FLAMBEAU and Student Government could agree on the facts concerning such an important event as this, perhaps a misleading blunder of this nature might be avoided in the future.

Hopefully awaiting adjustments,
William A. Burleson, Junior.
Physical Education




WHY WE CARRY GANT

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt," there's flair, fit and show — three vital inherents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

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Park and Shop Tickets Available

# PROGNOSTICATIONS
## Of the Week

| GAME | HUGHE | SAVAGE | SCOGGINS | FIGLER |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| FSU ( 6-2-1) at Florida (6-2) | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU |
| Notre Dame (7-2) at Miami (6-2) | N.D. | N.D. | Miami | Miami |
| Syracuse (6-2) at UCLA (7-1-1) | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA |
| Tennessee (7-1) at Kentucky (2-7) | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. |
| Virginia (3-6) at Maryland (1-8) | Ma. | Va. | Md. | Md. |
| Harvard ( 7-2) at Yale | Yale | Yale | Yale | Yale |
| Georgia (6-3) at Georgia Tech (4-5) | Ga. | Ga. | Ga. | Ga. |
| Texas (6-3) at Texas A&M (6-3) | A&M | Texas | A&M | A&M |
| Oklahoma (7-1) at Nebraska (7-2) | Okla. | Neb. | Okla. | Neb. |
| Wisconsin (1-7-1) at Minnesota (7-2) | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. |
| Indiana ( 8-1) at Purdue ( 8-1) | Purdue | Ind. | Ind. | Ind. |

# Staff Picks Turkey Day Games For Sports Poll

Again the members of the FLAMBEAU sports staff place their collective necks on the old chopping block as they try to predict the always fickle Thanksgiving Day and weekend games.

Assistants Savage and Scoggins held the upper hand in last week's polls with identical 8-3 records. Columnist Figler and Scoggins still hold down top honors for the season with 21-9 records. Savage is next on the proverbial limb with a 19-11 record. Editor Judy Hughes possesses an 18-12 mark.

This week the staff agreed that six teams were a sure bet to win. Among them were the Seminoles, a 4-0 pick over Florida. The staff split even on the Miami-Notre Dame game and voted 3-1 in favor of Indiana over Purdue. No decision could be reached on the Oklahoma vs. Nebraska game as the staff split 2-2. Savage was the only writer to pick the Longhorns of Texas over Texas A&M. Hughes and Savage favored Virginia over Maryland while Scoggins and Figler favored the Terrapins.

# Freshman Cagers Succumb To Fast Varsity Squad

Florida State's Freshman cagers couldn't hold on to a 32-31 halftime lead last Thursday night finally succumbing to the varsity squad 86-62 in Tully Gym.

Edward Young gathered 14 points in a losing cause for the Frosh. The Baby Seminoles were able to hold their upper classmen to a one-or-two-point distance for the whole first half but were unable to keep up the pace.

Young's teammates also in double figures were Rich Hastwell with 12 and John Burt with 11.

Darrel Stewart led the top varsity scorers with 16 points. He was followed by Jan Gies with 13, Dave Cowens with 12 and Larry Moore, also with 12.

Aside from the fact that the second half belonged to the varsity, the big factor in the game seemed to be the foul shots.

While the Frosh team could only manage to get eight points out of their penalty shots, the varsity amassed 32 points from 42 chances which more than covers the 24-point gap in the final score.

Other outstanding freshman prospects were Denny Parker, Lance Kimrey and Willie Williams who got eight, seven and six points respectively.

The Baby Seminoles will kick off their season with the Miami-Dade North Tournament next Monday, Nov. 27. FSU will have the only freshman team at the tournament. All other teams will represent some of the state's top junior colleges.

The expected starting lineup is: Skip Young and Denny Parker as guards, John Burt and Rich Hastwell as forwards and Lance Kimrey as center.

Young and Parker are described as exceptional guards. They are both quick and good outside shots. They are both good leaders with a lot of talent.




In the Independent League the Bombers and Mathematics remain undefeated in the tournament.

In the finals LXA beat Sigma Nu in the losers bracket, after PKT beat the Lambda Chi's 7-6. The Phi Delts dropped Phi Tau 12-0, and the Theta Chi's beat SX 12-9. Lambda Chi beat TX 12-7.

In the Independent Division the Bombers beat Wesley 19-6. Mathematics downed the Nobodies 13-6, and the PE Majors II beat PE Majors I 25-0. The PE Majors II are still alive in the tournament with only one loss.

# Florida State Judo Club Tops in the Southeast

In their second showing this year, the powerful FSU Judo Club proved itself to be the number one team in the southeast U.S. by rolling up 25 points to win the team honors in the Southeastern Judo championships at Tully Gym Sunday afternoon.

In the overall championships John Ross, FSU co-captain, the 176 pound champ defeated Nelson Mallo, University of Florida, heavyweight champ, with an armbar in overtime. Len Carter, the 154-pound champ of Charleston, S.C., threw Bruce Fussell, FSU, the 139-pound champ with an inner thigh throw. John Ross drew a bye which forced Carter to play Bill Casle, St. Pete, the 205-pound champ.

Carter won with a shoulder throw. In the grand championships Carter and Ross fought a five minute match and a three minute overtime. Carter won by a decision which informed sources said could have gone either way and that another overtime could have been called.

When asked about this Ross stated," I couldn't have played another three minutes, my reserves were all used up."Ross further stated, "The team played very well, especially Bruce Fussell who was the most improved player in the tourney; Bruce was third in the State Championships in Tampa; and Steve Masterson who fought in the heavyweight class at a body weight of 170 pounds. We'd also like to thank the handful of FSU students who had enought school spirit to come out and cheer us on."

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Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?




SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.





# TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

Breathes there a fan with soul so dead, who did not witness Fenner tread, into the Gator zone??

One is tempted to call the 1967 Gainesville passion play a Vendetta Bowl, but this year's renewal of the feud has greater import than the redress of a seventeenth second injustice.

Nov. 25 the Seminole comes of age. Last rites are being whispered over a gasping Gator. The moment is ripe and the moment is now. Consider this Saturday the final episode in your favorite suspense serial. Oil Can Harry, the villian from Gainesville, averted disaster in 1966 by the most sinister and threadbare of margins. But, fear not. King of the Rocket Men shall conquer.

The imminent battle of Gainesville will be no more civil than was its historical counterpart at Gettysburg. Gator-Seminole combat originated by order of the State Legislature in 1958. Born in animosity, the FSU-U of F series has bread a chronicle of odious conduct from denizens of the Gainesville swamp.

1967 represents nothing less than a crusade , a grand reptile roast, in memory of the outrages which FSU has endured since 1958: (1) Every FSU-U of F contest through 1963 took place at the Gainesville bog. In those six games, the Seminoles compiled a grand total of 25 points, (2) Following the Tribe's only victory of this cordial gridiron series (16-7, in 1964), a couple of burglars named Spurrier and Casey stole a 17-16 Tribe lead with four minutes remaining, and pilfered a 30-17 win, (3) TD or not TD, was the question in 1966, and 50,000 local historians know the answer. The bitter irony of '66 was that FSU's misfortune catapulted the U of F and Spurrier to glory that might never have been so, (4) surely the crowning insult of this chronicle is to have pounded Bear Bryant's hallowed notions of defense into a state of medival folly, and then listen to TV announcers refer to the Tribe as "Florida."

The band of low-life reptiles thinks it has something to snap about, because they slithered past Georgia and dowed Kentucky. The galling part is that the U of F thinks it knows how to pass the ball. Hence, there is no better occasion to show which team has the patent on aerial pyrotechnics.

The tenth version of FSU-U of F revelry is tinged with a shade of theatre. Although Jacksonville representatives will be shouting "encore" when FSU pummels the lizard herd, this Gainesville scene is really all that matters.

Gator crimes against the emerging state of Seminole football have reached heinous proportions. Last year's encounter certainly demands a coroner's inquest. The nation's best passing team does not expire so easily.

FSU football turned the proverbial corner when 37 big ones short-circuited the Alabama scoreboard. Several factions of the gridiron Establishment -- poll voters, bowl promoters, TV announcers and Gators -- are unwilling to acknowledge that Seminole football has made the inner circle. What a fitting moment to make believers of them all.

## Season finale

# Tribe Goes Gator Gigging

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

Once again it's that time of year when the sportswriters throw away their statistics and scouting reports and start dusting off their Oulja boards. The Seminoles of Florida State collide with the Gators of Florida in their annual pigskin grudge match.

This year's holocaust will occur on the Lizard's home field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Tribe is riding on a 6-game winning streak and a 6-2-1 record. The Gators currently have a 2-game winning streak and a 6-2 overall record. The prize is a bid to the Gator Bowl for the winner, and a bid to the Dust Bowl for the loser.

The Seminoles have had two weeks to prepare for the contest and should be in top physical condition with the possible exception of Place Kicker Grant Guthrie. Guthrie injured his knee in the last kick-off of the VPI farce. His condition has improved rapidly, however, and he could easily be ready for the Gator gigging.

The Reptiles polished off Kentucky 28-12 in a Saturday afternoon contest that should have been conceded. Larry Rentz, star Lizard quarterback, sustained minor injuries in the Georgia dogfight but saw limited action against the Wildcats. He should be ready for the Indian fight.

The echoes of last year's contest have not yet subsided after the Reptiles sneaked away with an official 22-19 "Victory." Among those who were on the spot to "see" Lane Fenner catch what would have been the winning touchdown pass was none other than Larry Rentz. In his official statement on the controversial play Rentz stated that Fenner was out of bounds when he caught the aerial.

Since that fateful Saturday afternoon, the Tribe grid squad has had black and white striped nightmares on a background of green turf. Gator steaks are on their minds now and nothing but Gator blood will quench their thirst.

The Seminoles have come a long way since their slow 0-2-1 start. Their main weak point, the offensive line has developed into nothing less than another "Forgotten Five" giving Kim Hammond, the Tribe's nationaly ranked number one quarterback in total offensive yardage, all the time he needs.

Much can be said for the stubborn Seminole defensive machine. With such beef-herders as Mike Blatt and Dale McCullers it's no wonder that it's hard to find a running back who's insane enough to actually want to meet them on the field of battle.

The following is a letter received by the FLAMBEAU Sports Department Monday afternoon in the campus mail.

To the FLAMBEAU Sports Department of F.S.C.W.

Dear Girls,

We hear you still play football, but when you come to FLORIDA the score remains the same. F.S.C.W. 0, the GATORS win again. And as for last year, here's all we have to say to that:

Here lies Sammy Seminole
Beneath this hallowed ground
One foot lies within the grave
The other out of bound.
Signed
Alfred

Apparently they haven't heard of Hammond, Sellers, Blatt and McCullers. Bear Bryant has.

# Frosh Tie Gators In Home Contest

Florida State's freshmen team battled to a 22-22 tie with the Baby Gators of Florida last Saturday night before 5,000 enthusiastic fans.

Florida, a team which had gained over 300 yards via the ground in its previous engagement managed only 180 against the Seminoles. The slack was taken up however as the Gators passed for 158 yards and their second highest passing yardage this season.

The Gators lived up to early expectations as they contained the Baby Seminole ground attack to a total of 65 yards.

FSU showed its superiority in the airways despite the Gator's stubborn defense as Burden and Whigham passed for 223 yards. Saturday's game marked the fourth time this season the Seminoles have gained over 200 yards via the air.

Florida struck first after Winston Chester of Quincy intercepted a Whigham pass at the FSU 49. Twelve plays later Garry Walker scored from the two and Warbritton kicked the extra point to give the Florida frosh a 7-0 first quarter lead.

With the ball on the FSU 14 and only four minutes left in the first half, George Bailly broke over left tackle and scampered to the 49. Burden then connected with Kent Gaydos on a 25-yard pass to set up a first down at the Gator 26. Two plays later Burden connected with Gaydos again and Carroll's toe booted the pigskin through the uprights as the Seminoles tied the score at 7-7.

Florida's passing attack finally got in gear at this point after Buster Brooke took the Seminoles' kick-off at his own four and brought it out to the 31. Florida quarterback Rocky Doddridge completed three of seven passes to move the Gators 58 yards in less than a minute.

A 15-yarder to John Flad and an 11-yarder to Mel Poe put the Gators on State's 28. Doddridge then hit Poe on a 28-yard scoring play with only two seconds left in the half and the Florida frosh carried a 14-7 lead into the dressing room.

The fourth period opened with the same score before State managed two TD's on a 7-yard run by Arthur Munroe and a 1-yard plunge by Bailly.

The Gators, not to be outdone, battled back to tie the score as Brooke broke over the right side of the line to add six points on the scoreboard and Vinsett ran for the 2-point conversion.

FSU's freshmen team finished the season with a 2-0-2 season mark.


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## *FLEX and Cluster*

# Freshman Programs Successful

The " identity crisis" which students face in a large university may be one cause of the college-drop-out problem, but two FSU programs designed to group together students within te university are providing a partial solution to the dilemma.

Results of the first year of FSU's Cluster Program and observations on the new FLEX (Freshmen Learning Experience) program were reported to the annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges by Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In the Cluster Program which began in the fall of 1966, some freshman students were grouped into clusters of 25 to 30 students, all attending identical classes and some even living in the same dormitory.

Of the students involved in these clusters, only 10 per cent did not return to school this year. Of a control group of non-cluster freshman, 19 per cent did not return to school this fall.

### Dropout Rates Halved

" In effect, two out of every 10 freshman at FSU failed to return to campus after their first year," Chalmers stated. " For students in the Cluster Program, this ratio was cut in half. We are conducting an intensive follow-up study of the non-returnees in an effort to pinpoint some of the specifics of this significant difference."

Chalmers also reported that the Cluster participants appeared to be " much more satisfied with most aspects of college life." However, no significant difference was found in either the grades or the extra-curricular activities of Cluster and non-cluster students.

### Flex New Program

The FLEX program was initiated on campus this fall when 45 volunteer freshmen enrolled in unstructured classes which meet informally. The emphasis is on student mastery of an idea or subject rather than on completing a set course schedule at specific times and places.

According to Chalmers, the first five faculty members who are working with the program feel " that most FLEX students are considerably more involved with and committed to their academic work than any comparable group of freshmen."

The faculty members felt that the top 10 to 20 per cent of the group probably would do independent work without the program and that the bottom 10 to 20 per cent were not being reached, but that 60 to 80 per cent of the group were responding like honors students, even though their scores did not indicate honors aptitude.

### Develop Own Program

Chalmers explained that in the FLEX program " a group of students and faculty develop their own schedule and curriculum from week to week from term to term."

The students meet with professors in anthropology, biology, English, art and history from one to three times a week, as well as participating in labs and work sessions. They also meet together with all five faculty members once a week to discuss such topics as myth, reality and loyalty.

" The prevailing theme is to work until it's mastered, whether 'it' is a theme rewritten five times, a laboratory experiment that doesn't seem to jell, an elusive concept or the first tentative efforts at painting," concluded Chalmers.




# FRANKLY SPEAKING

Q. Do you have a hero? and Can you think of any books or fads that are influencing you or the campus right now?



"John F. Kennedy. - Pot, LSD, but that's mostly influencing discussion in my major courses." Gale Williams, senior, criminology.



"Yes, but my hero is more an image of ideal qualities than any one person." Janice Dunn, junior, social welfare.



"Otis Taylor - he plays football for the Kansas City Chiefs." James Aaron, sophomore, government and pre-law.



"Do you mean for the game? The only hero I have right now is Kim Hammond." Steve Long, junior, business and industrial management.



"A sailor-back home-one of the best in the world." - "Biggest social fad is the necessity for a date wherever you go. And a book-In Cold Blood by Truman Capote." Jay Swan, junior, biology.



"Sandwich? No, really, I guess J. E. Hoover." "I don't follow fads." Ken Kassoris, senior, criminology.



"James Baldwin, because I think he writes the truth." Lisa Drozlik, senior, sociology.



"Nobody special, except someone who's really himself." - "I don't think there are any influencing fads around FSU, except maybe Join the U. S. Army' " Nick Ancona, freshman, physics.



"Superman." John Paul Cobb, sixth grade student, Sealey Memorial School.



"J. F. Kennedy." Arsushi Taktscuki.



"My father" - "Textbooks." Bill Jones, junior, government.



"I don't really have one." - "One book that has influenced me is 'The Transfer' by Salinger" Karen Kemp, freshman, elementary education.



"Ian Smith of Rhodesia-he's not afraid to take a stand." - "The biggest single fad influencing college students is individualism itself." William Kaiser, junior, economics.



"Eugene Czajkoski (He's my son, a professor in criminology.)" Mrs. Stephanie Czajkoski.



The largest amount of cash ever found and returned to its owners was $240,000 by Douglas William Johnston. Guinness Book of Records

# Social Welfare Dean Succeeded by Scher

Dr. Coyle E. Moore will retire as dean of FSU's School of Social Welfare Feb. 1. He will be succeeded by Dr. Bernhard Scher.

Dr. Moore joined the FSU faculty in 1928 and has been the dean of the School of Social Welfare since it was started in 1949. He received his BS degree in physics from The Citadel in 1920, went on to the University of North Carolina for graduate study and got his MS degree in sociology in 1925. His PhD degree in social work was obtained from the University of Chicago.

President John E. Champion said," We at the University recognize and deeply appreciate the outstanding and dedicated leadership that Coyle E. Moore has given to the School of Social Welfare which was established in 1949. Dean Moore guided the School of Social Welfare to such status that we have been able to attract here a new dean who will insure that our graduate program and scholarly research will go on to even greater heights at FSU."

"Although Dean Moore became eligible for retirement as dean more than two years ago, we prevailed on him to continue his administrative responsibilities until a replacement could be found...I do not know of any man more dedicated to the highest goals of his profession and the best interest of the Florida State University as Dean Moore.

"Our search for a successor to Dr. Moore has been extensive. Among all the people commended to us, Dr. Scher was repeatedly mentioned by many of the ablest social workers in the country . . . We are fortunate to have Dr. Scher join us at Florida State University."

Since 1960 Dr. Scher has been director of and professor in the West Virginia University Division of Social Work. He has a long record as a social worker, having served in child welfare work , and as an executive in several New York City welfare departments.

He is a native of New York City, received his BS degree in 1932, and his MS degree in 1935, both from New York University. He got a master of social work degree in 1950 from the University of Pennsylvania, from which he also received a doctor of social work degree in 1960.

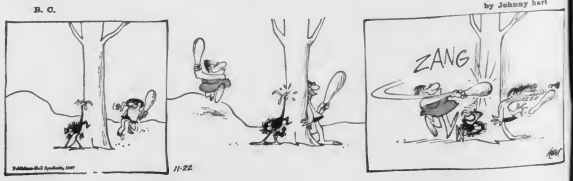
# Penny-A-Minute Night Slated

Penny-A-Minute Night is here again! Mortar Board will sponsor this traditional scholarship fund raising project in all six of the freshman women's dorms next Tuesday and Thursday.

Any freshman woman may elect to stay out one hour after the regular 11 p.m. curfew. Penny-A-Minute Night provides the extended curfew by paying Mortar Board one cent per minute for each minute the girl stays out after 11 p.m.

A Mortar Board member will be on hand to collect the money as residents come in.

Dorm parlors and recreation rooms will close to males at the regular time.



# FSU-FLORIDA GAME EXTRA

"Football is the American answer to the medieval crusades."

# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 54, No. 24

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Saturday, November 25, 1967

## Maturity

The Florida Alligator is usually a modest paper, with much to be modest about, a trait not otherwise characteristic of UF. One could, however, make the case that its verbosity is exceeded only by its pomposity after reading the editorial in the FSU Special edition, which was a prime specimen of indoor conclusion jumping.

The editorial in the FSU Special Edition contains material that varies from the patently false, such as the statement that the FLAMBEAU publishes news no less than 48 hours old, to be merely absurd, such as the several allegations that UF students are mature, responsible, etc. or that the Alligator is a real newspaper.

An editorial which is indicative of the contrary appeared exactly one week before, in which the Alligator took the rather curious and utterly indefensible positions that: (1) the student government treasurer was irresponsible in refusing to issue checks exceeding the budget; (2) that a law which allowed the student legislative body to decide the budget of a highly complex publications operation was irrational.

An additional cause for pity and/or laughter was the naive assertion that the Board of Student Publications annually presents a budget which it honestly feels to be the minimum for student publications to operate that year. In our society, any group which presents a budget on the puerile assumption that it will not be cut, and has not therefore padded it accordingly, is either incompetent or naive.

We fail to see how the student body treasurer can be termed irresponsible for carrying out his duties, however desirous of their checks the Alligator staff might be; further, in light of the admission that the Alligator had exceeded its salary budget several times, it would seem that the irresponsibility in question might lie elsewhere.

Another untenable assertion is that it is irrational for a legislature to decide the budget of a highly complex organization; while we might agree that the legislature of Florida or the Congress of the United States are irrational in some respects, this is not one. There is the additional fact that all budget decisions are arbitrary, and we hope the Alligator is sufficiently mature to admit that theirs is not the only competent and germane opinion on what financial resources they require.

### Vandalism

More fundamental than the questions of the Alligator's irresponsibility and pomposity is the attitudes of Florida State and the University of Florida toward each other.

Many, at the undergraduate level at FSU seem to have a feeling bordering on paranoia toward UF. This felling is bolstered by the consistent bias in the reporting of Florida newspapers, which seems

(Cont. on page 3)

## Vandals Cover Campus With Gator Slogans

By SUSAN CAREY
Campus Editor

FSU's classroom buildings, sidewalks, dormitories, fraternity houses and University Union were used as canvases by U of F "artists" this weekend, a the Gators attempted to give FSU a promised "lesson in maturity" by painting Gator slogans in red and blue over the entire campus.

"Go Gators," "Beat FSCW," "Florida 22 – FSU 19," "Beat the Girls," and "UF is #1" were some of the milder graphidia which were the work of the vandals.

Two U of F student were apprehended early Sunday morning on campus and booked in Tallahassee Municipal court for malicious mischief. They claimed they had spray-painted all the areas on campus which were damaged.

FSU Security Chief William Tanner declined to say if he thought these were the only two students involved, or if others took part in the vandalism.

The two, Glenn Mitchell Colson and Robert Christopher Owen, were released after posting $50 bond.

### Damage Extensive

Tanner declined to state a specific number of areas which were damaged, but did say his office had received many repotrts of damage. Actual counts indicated that from 50 to 60 spots around campus were doused with spray paint.

No estimates of the dollar amounts of damage were available.

One of the casulties was the recently-dedicated Social Science (Bellamy) Bldg. "Gators are #1" and "Gator Bait" were sprayed in red and blue paint on the side of the building.

The colonade outside the Union pool was painted with "UF" on nearly every column, and slogans were also paintd on the walkways.

Stairways and archways near the freshmen women's dormitories were heavily marked, the most common slogan there being "Beat the Girls."

### Uof F Editorial

Vandals from the FSU campus also painted slogans on the U of F campus over the weekend.

In an editorial in Monday's edition of the Florida Alligator, which was distributed in Tallahassee, the editors said of the vandalism:

"The men of old Florida, with a long and established tradition behind them, just don't act this way and they don't like to be treated this way either.

"We do not, here at the UF, have a tradition of painting vulgarities on FSU property.

"We do not, here at the UF, have a tradition of destroying property, the good names of human beings, and law and order."

The editorial continued: . . .We will welcome our sisters from Tallahassee so long as they act like mature adults. If they fail to do so we do not expect to descend to their level.

"We will teach them maturity."




**Even the Elementary School**

. . . parking lot was hit by U of F vandals. A case of natural attraction?

### *Students Note*

FSU President John E. Champion and U. of F. President Stephen C. O'Connell have issued the following joint statement regarding today's game.

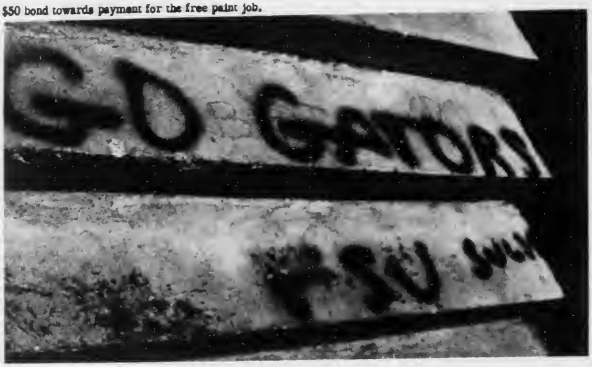
"As this weekend approaches and our two universities once again challenge each other on the football field it is a pleasure to join in encouraging good sportsmanship on and off the field. The students of our universities have proved that they possess great maturity through their scholastic accomplishments, leadership capabilities, and personal conduct. We are confident that this maturity will be in evidence this weekend.

"We believe that the wonderful competitive spirit which prevails between our universities will be enhanced through the expression of good will on the part of our students, faculty, alumni, and Floridians attending the game.




**Columns and Sidewalks**

. . . near the University Union Pool Building are just one example of the artistic abilities of the U of F students, two of whose thumb prints are found on page 1 as they contributed $50 bond towards payment for the free paint job.




**"We, here at the UF, do not**

. . . have a tradition of painting vulgarities on FSU property." The Florida Alligator, Nov. 20, 1967.




**The New Bellamy Building**

. . . FSU's most recently dedicated structure, was the target of one sprayed slogan.




**Trying to Convince the Seminoles**

. . . of the superiority of the UF student, vandals left this message on a water tank over the weekend.

(Cont. from page 1)

lie in the assumption that whatever happens at UF is more important than what happens at FSU. For convincing evidence of this, count the number of column inches devoted to the two schools in any St. Petersburg Times, for example. They and others also have an annoying habit of heading stories about FSU as if they concerned UF.

The equivalent undergraduate attitude at UF seems to be one of patronizing derision, as manifested in the Alligator, particularly in its special edition, in letters to the FLAMBEAU, and on a personal levie.

One unfrtunate manifestation of this chauvinism is the vandalism which has marred both the FSU and UF campuses, several examples of which are included in this edition.

These pictures should serve "to bring a large portion of the truth" to the Alligator, and to UF in general, they should serve to demonstrate that in any attempt to teach maturity, UF had best begin at home.

We think vandalism reeks; there is no more indefensible act than senseless, purposeless destruction. We admit, unlike the Alligator, that a campus of over 16,000 students necessarily includes some irresponsible juveniles, and we apologize for their conduct toward the University of Florida. We await a similar apology.

We hope, as Presidents Champion and O'Connell have urged, maturity is evidenced, no matter who wins or how. We hope that Saturday night experiences nothing beyond the usual number of drunks celebrating victory and drowning their sorrows; vandalism because of a contest in which one did not even take part is particularly idotic.

A traditional rivalry such as that we see again today can be a fine thing and a source of inspiration to both schools; we suggest that childish destruction, whether it be by spray painting or the puerile pomposity of gratuitously insulting letters and editorials is out of place here.

We suggest, in short, that the undergraduate body at UF accept the fact that FSU is a university of at least equal status. Healthy rivalry based on mutual respect is one thing; the mutual derision to which the present situation often degenerates is unfortunately another.

### Accomplishment

Students and alumni should take great pride in what FSU has accomplished in the last twenty years. As the stories elsewhere in this paper indicate, FSU has now attained a position of preeminence in the South. Obvious manifestations of this are the Nobel prize which Dr. R. S. Mulliken received, and the choice of Dr. Anthony Llewellyn as an astronaut.

Less obvious but of equal importance is the fact that FSU has the most respected science faculty in the Southeast, including a chemistry faculty among the top 25 in the United States. Another example of the difference lies in the law schools; the FSU school is new, and has a Florida Supreme Court Justice sit on its moot court; the UF law school is older, and has students sit on its moot courts.

The football rivalry between FSU and UF is a colorful thing, but it is rather superficial manifestation of the true worth of the universities. In that rivalry, UF has the edge. As a better measure, we prefer to reply on a statement by no less an authority than J. Wayne Reitz, who remarked not long ago that no one had ever heard of universities in Florida until the chemists at Florida State started getting national recognition for their publications. We rest our case.

# Mulliken, Llewellyn Part of FSU's 'Success Story'

Perhaps the history of Florida State University could be summed up in one word: progress. Founded in 1857 and achieving university status in 1947, FSU enters its 110th year of public service to high education with a past characterized by phenomenal growth in new programs, record enrollments and constant physical expansion of the campus.

The current fall enrollment of 1967 stands at nearly 16,000 students; and by 1975, the expected 28,000 students will include 7,500 graduate students as FSU continues to grow.

As one of the nation's few institutions granting more than 150 doctoral degrees each year, Florida State's responsibilities for advanced, post-graduate research and post doctoral study are indeed large and destined to grow larger.

It is a spirit of inquiry, endeavor and follow-through that best characterizes Florida State University -- a spirit which has transformed the institution a short score of years from a strong liberal arts college for women to a university of demonstrated national stature. The University's tradition of excellence makes every classroom, every football game and every research project a testing ground for innovation and a proving-ground for time-honored theories of education.

Representive of this spirit are Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, Dr. Anthony Llewellyn and Dr. John E. Champion.

Dr. Mulliken has been with FSU for the last three years as a Research Professor of the Institute of Molecular biophysics. In 1966 he was winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, an achievement of which the University is proud but not surprsed.

One of America's newest astronauts, Dr. Anthony Llewellyn, is an assoc. professor of chemistry at FSU. Dr. Llewellyn is the first non-native astronaut; he is a Welshman by birth, an American by naturalization and a Florida State-er by choice.

Dr. John E. Champion, FSU President is another source of pride to the Seminoles. When appointed to the office on June 22, 1965, Dr. Champion was, at 45, the youngest of 10 chief executives in the University's 110 year history and the fourth distinguished educator to serve as full-time president since it achieved university status in 1947.

Among the expanding list of honors accorded to Dr. Champion in his teaching and administrative careers at the University of Georgia (1940-1956) and at FSU are memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.



**Dr. Robert S. Mulliken**

. . . recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1966, is an integral part of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

## *O'Connell Comes Back*

# Tradition Sparks Life at Florida

By GARY SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The University of Florida, the South's largest land-grant institution. has been one of theoutstanding examples of the growth of Florida as an educational state. Its outstanding engineering, law, and medical centers have brought to Florida a reputation for quality education and research.

The U of F was originated in 1853 with the establishment of East Florida Independent Institute in Ocala and was established in Gainesville in 1905.

Like all of the state's universities, the U of F has been the scene of extensive bulding in the past few years. The physical plant is now valued at 100 million dollars and construction is still moving at a hurried pace to accomodate projected growth rates which will make it one of the largest state universities by 1975.

### Research

Florida's research programs are extensive and diverse. The University also supports a number of independent laboratories throughout the state in the fields of engineering, nuclear physics, agriculture, forestry, business, economics, communications and statistics.

One of the Universities newest facilities is the new J. Hillis Miller Health Center , housed in a $20 million facility. The Florida Law School, the finest in the state, also boasts a new law library, one of latest additions to the cmplex.

### President

The University of Florida also boasts anothe new addition to its campus in te person of its newly appointed President. Stephen C. O'Connell.

O'Connell is a Florida product himself and carries a long record of Florida tradition in his background.

He was born in West Palm Beach in 1916 and spent his early boyhood in the Everglades where his father was working to develop farming in the swampy area.

When the family moved back to West Palm Beach, O'Connell attended and graduated from Palm Beach High School and then entered the University of Florida.

As a student at Florida, O'Connell served as president of the student body, president of the sophomore class, president of Blue Key, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, president of Newman Club, captain of the boxing team and freshman boxing coach.

After graduation. he entered law practice in Fort Lauderdale and became active in politics.

In the state political arean. he served as chief lawyer for the State Road Department. Attorney for the Florida State Racing Commission and mot recently as a member of the Florida Supreme Court.

With a heritage such as this, he should become one of the University of Florida's most able Presidents and can only add to that alrady fine institution.

# TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

A hairbreadth victory over Georgia and a rather pedestrian victory against Kentucky have boosted Florida to a 6-2 record, swelled their bowl aspirations, and made them fat as suckling pigs, wallowing in their hollow conceit. Florida State, a football powerhouse that comes by its reputation and 6-2 record more genuinely, will shove UF back into its trough Saturday and spell a fitting end to Gator domination of the state gridiron scene.

Florida made enough mistaks against Georgia to lose three ball games but, thanks to the splendor of Richacd Trapp, they came away a winner. Trapp notwithstanding, the Seminoles will demonstrate for 60,000 witnesses the real art of generating a passing attack.

Gone are the days of Florida's Rick Caseras, Don Chandler, Larry Libertore, and Jimmy Dunn. The reptiles had a long string of prominent years on the gridiron before FSU became serious about the matter of football. Libertore and Dunn were pint-sized quarterbacks, and the spindly Larry Rentz appears to follow in this tradition. One hears that Rentz is a likeable fellow; our sympathies, Larry, for you are destined to be outshined and perhaps buried under an avalanche of Tribe linebackers.

The 1964 Seminole victory over Florida served as a precursor for evaporating Gator eminence in this state-wide rivalry. FSU's Seven Magnificents of that year displayed the tender art of defense, and Tensi-Biletnikoff revealed the emerging strength of Florida State's aerial attack. Hammond and Sellers are worthy inheritors of this tradition , and shall demonstrate this amply for a throng of bereft Gator followers.

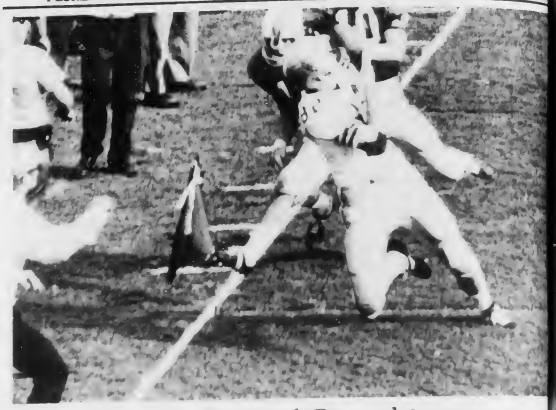
The timing of this contest, immediately following the reign of Spurrier, is almost too theatrical. The departure of Slingin' Steve stands as an historical milestone for the vanishing glory of Gator football. Florida's milestone shall turn to a millstone, as FSU seizes its cue and buries the crocodiles in their own swampland.

There are reptile sins to be avenged. Fenner's ill-fated end zone dance requires a dramatic sequel.

It is with a wry sense of justice that FSU should wait until 1967 to reverse the pendulum of this cordial rivalry and relegate the crocodile herd to a position of second-best. A major bowl invitation is at stake and the gridiron polls beckon.

If this sort of inflammatory talk riles those of you Gators who read, do not be self-deluded into thinking that it will "psyche you up". Alligators have no psyches to speak of and, if they did, the havoc to be wrought on Florida Field this Saturday would be repressed by every Gator witness as too odious to bear.

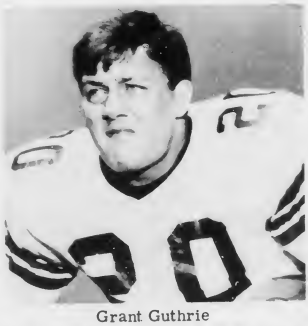




Out of Bounds?

*State's Kicking Ace*

# Guthrie '100 %' in Practi



Grant Guthrie

Grant Guthrie is ready for the Florida
The Florida State kicking ace was rep
be "100 percent" in practice on field go
extra points. Guthrie, FSU's leading scor
50 points, was injured on the last kickoff
Virginia Tech on November 11. His injur
shortly after he broke the school record
longest field goal by kicking a three point
45 yards out.

Coach Peterson says Guthrie will
his normal duties except kicking off.

Peterson announced that Tuesday's
was devoted to review and timeing. T
captains for the Seminoles in the season
will be the 12 seniors who have been
"The Dirty Dozen."

At Gainsville coach Ray Graves report
his team was in top physical shape and
morale was excellent. The only Gator
listed as doubtful against the Seminoles is
Guy McTheny. McTheny injured a kne
Kentucky game.

## FSU's Probable Starters

| Offensive | | Defensive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| POSITION | NAME | POSITION | NAME |
| LE | Fenner | LE | Rattliff |
| T | Fenwich | T | Johnson |
| G | McDuffie | LL | Blatt |
| C | Mosley | ML | McCullers |
| G | Pendleton | RL | Elliot |
| T | Rhodes | RT | Kinan |
| E | Taylor | RE | Menendez |
| QB | Hammond | CB | Sumner |
| HB | Green | CB | Wethereli |
| HB | Sellers | S | Crowe |
| FB | Mooreman | S | Eason |

Today is the deadline for submitting applications for editorship of the LEGEND. Applications may be obtained from and submitted to Barbara Patterson, Kappa Alpha Theta House.

# The Florida Flambeau

"Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats losing." Bear Bryant

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 54, No. 26

Wednesday, November 29, 1967

## Bowl Tickets Soon on Sale

Tickets for the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville will soon be on sale to students for $6.50 each.

Claude Thigpen, ticket manager, announced today the athletic ticket office is in the process of obtaining tickets from the Gator Bowl Committee.

As soon as these tickets are received, a block will be reserved for the FSU students.

The number of tickets that may by purchased and complete instructions for obtaining these tickets will be announced in the next few days.

The following priorities for preferred seating and obtaining tickets have been established, and ticket applications are being mailed to these groups:

Priority I— 1967 season ticket holders and Seminole Boosters (must be both).

Priority II-- 1967 season ticket holders only.

Priority III — 1967 Seminole Boosters and/or active alumni.

Other alumni and the general public should order directly from the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Although ticket orders are not restricted in quantity, preferred seating assignments will be on the basis of one Gator Bowl ticket per season ticket in Priority I and II.

Priority III will receive preferred seating for a maximum of two tickets after priority groups one and two. All other ticket assignments will be made from whatever seats are available after priority orders have been processed.

All Gator Bowl tickets are $6.50 plus 25 cents per order for handling.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to Florida State University and mailed to the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306. Orders will be accepted by mail or in person through Dec. 8. Orders will not be accepted by telephone.

Tickets remaining after Dec. 8 will be sold over the counter on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tickets will be mailed on or before Dec. 20.




## Judicial Elections Slated for Today

Students will have the opportunity to select judges, associate judges and clerks for Florida State's new judicial system today in a special Honor Court election.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of Bryan Hall, the Library, Bellamy Bldg. (Social Science), the Union and Education Bldg.

Both parts of the student identification must be shown before students may vote.

Under the new system, Honor Court will be made up of two divisions, each with a judge, two associate judges and a clerk. The divisions will have identical jurisdiction, but will meet on different nights of the week to split the load of cases that are now being handled by one court.

Students may also sign up for jury duty at the polls.

The following list of candidates has been released by Commissioner of Elections John French:

| Division I | Division II |
|---|---|
| **Judge** (One Per Division) | |
| James R. Jorgenson | Ted Manry |
| Terry Russell | Hank Taylor |
| | James J. Traviss |
| **Associate Judges** (Two Per Division) | |
| Richard Aitken | Don Eddings |
| Edie Burgess | Tom Graham |
| Renee Gledhill | Thomas M. Hengerson |
| Joel Montgomery | Terry Mire |
| George Morales | Tina Mooney |
| Ron Swanson | James Thibodeaux |
| **Clerk** (One Per Division) | |
| Karen E. Baxley | Linda Cone |
| Sandra L. Seibert | Ann Stephenson |

*New Court System*

## Violators Tried by Jury

Today's elections will set in motion a new and unique judicial system at Florida State and will for the first time provide a jury trial for students who commit major violations.

The new system provides for two major courts, a Supreme Court and an Honor Court, each with clearly defined areas of jurisdiction.

The Honor Court, under a completely new set-up, will have original jurisdiction in all cases "... involving issues of and charges relating to violations of the Academic Honor Code, the Florida State University Penal Code and other areas established by statute in the Student Senate."

The Supreme Court would have original jurisdiction over cases involving constitutionality, impeachment of student body officers, and appeals from the Honor Court, House Councils and any division of the Off-Campus Court.

The Honor Court would provide for a jury trial in all cases of quasi-felonies and violations of the Academic Honor Code.

Quasi-felonies include serious offenses such as theft involving $25 or more, passing worthless checks, defacing or destroying university property valued at $25 or more, falsification of records and other similar violations of university regulations.

Juries will be made up of six students whose job it will be to determine guilt or innocence on the basis of testimony and evidence presented in court in accordance with standard criminal trial practice. Procedures shall be subject to the Florida Rules of Criminal Procedure.

Students interested in serving on juries will be allowed to sign up at today's elections and at other times as designated by the court.

If a student is found guilty by the jury, punishment will be decided by three judges instead of one. The judge and two associate judges decide on the punishment rather than leaving the decision in the hands of one judge.

According to Attorney General Doug Morford, "The court system can function properly only if students are willing to serve on juries and participate in the system."

Commissioner of Elections John French commented, "We've been given the right to run our judicial system, and now we must accept the responsibilities of electing our court personnel and filling our juries."

*Administration Approval Needed*

## Men's Dorms to Entertain Girls?

The sound of feminine voices ringing through the halls of men's dormitories will not be unusual if the men of Smith and Kellum Halls and the administration approve a measure allowing women guests to frequent men's dorm rooms.

Suggested by Vince Rio, senior resident assistant to Kellum Hall, and Chief Justice of the FSU Honor Court, the measure will be voted on in referendum form Friday in Kellum and Smith Halls.

If passed by residents, the referendum will be presented by the dorm presidents to the Administration and then added as an amendment to the dorm by-laws.

Dorm governments would then have the power to designate an unlimited number of Sundays during which there would be visiting hours from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also in the proposal is a maximum of two Friday or Saturday nights per month during which there would be visiting hours from 8 p.m. to midnight, when women could be entertained in residents' rooms.

Procedure for such visiting hours would be regulated by the dorm governments.

Speaking of the measure, Rio explained, "This proposal is based on the idea that dormitory men are capable of being responsible for their own actions and that dorm governments effectively represent their residents' interests."

Continuing that he has been "very impressed" with the efficiency and ability of the men's dormitory governments and the maturity of most of the residents, Rio went on to say that "by allowing the men to vote on the proposal, the dorm governments have shown their eagerness to represent the residents."

The other men's dormitories on campus, Salley and DeGraff Halls, could follow the example of Kellum and Smith by proposing their own amendments to their dorm by-laws, if they wish.

# Tryouts Held For Premiere

Tryouts for the February production of the University Theatre's season premiere, "Book Two, Book Three" by Roy Richardson, will be held tomorrow and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

According to business manager Peter Saputo, "This is the University theatre's big production in which students will have a chance to act with a professional actor brought down from New York."

Richardson will be on hand for the first read-through of his play, based on the legend of Captain Ahab and Ishmael from "Moby Dick."

# Campus Sing

The Campus Sing Committee has announced changes in the rules governing Campus Sing entries this year.

This year the groups are encouraged to use the directors and accompanists who will be provided by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries.

These trained directors and accompanists will not only rehearse with the group and help with the selection of music, but will also perform with the group in competition. However, each group has the option of using its own director and accompanist.

The Florida Flambeau

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

125 cc, Allstate Scooter, $200. 211 W. Madison, Apt. 1. 224-3350.

1961 Porsche, excellent condition, must sell, make offer. 224-4325

1966 Honda SS, 65cc. Superior condition. New license tag. 2,500 miles. Make offer. Call Buddy, after 5 p.m. at 224-5872.

1964 Corvair Monza, 4 door, 4 on the floor, good condition. Call 224-3440.

Used Furniture for sale. Cheap. Episcopal Univ. Center. 655 W. Jefferson between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For the finest wedding portraits let Aero-Fotos be your photographer. Phone 576-3201.

## FOR RENT

One or two room-mates needed for plush apartment. Call Landmark Apts. 576-5871

Need roommate for Jan. - Jamaica Palms Apts. $56.00 per person. Phone 224-4388

## PERSONAL

Columbine saved from the clutches of the Bard and Slattery X by heroic daylight raid by Packrat. She is eternally grateful.

Wanted - Person to translate Italian journal articles (biology background helpful) Contact Dan Peteya - Rogers Hall 403 or Box U 6172

REWARD for the return of my old pitted, red metal, flaked helmet. Removed from the Mecca Tuesday morning. Contact: Paul Barton, 721 Kellum.

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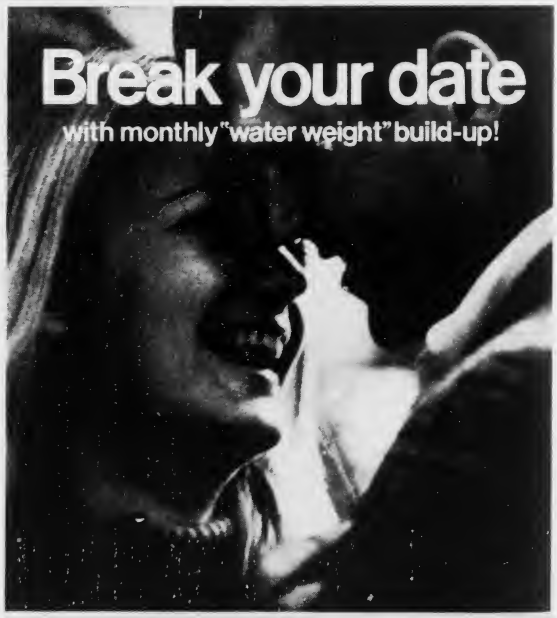
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# Academy Award Winner 'Key Largo,' Shown Tonight

Humphrey Bogart stars tonight when the Classic Film Series presents the Academy Award-winning film "Key Largo."

Showings of "Key Largo" will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"Key Largo" also stars Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore and Claire Trevor. Miss Trevor garnered the 1948 Oscar as Best Supporting Actress for her role in this film.

Directed by John Huston (who has done such films as "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," "The Bible . . . In the Beginning," and the current "Reflections in a Golden Eye"), "Key Largo" is the story of a hard-bitten ex-Army officer who finds himself by chance on one of the Florida Keys which is the rendezvous of a gang of conterfeiters. Despite his cynicism, he decides to align himself on the side of law and order. The characters are trapped in a hotel on an isolated island during a hurricane. The drama builds to a climax as Bogart goes after his enemies one by one.

"Key Largo" is based on a play by Maxwell Anderson. The film was scripted by Huston and Richard Brooks (director of such films as "Elmer Gantry," "Lord Jim," and last year's popular "The Professionals.").

Writing in "The Nation" of "Key Largo," James Agee said "Huston's directionis even better than the screen play . . . this picture demonstrates his abilities even more impressively than 'Tresure of Sierra Madre' does . . . Huston manages kinds of vitality, insight and continuance within each shot and from one shot to the next which are the most inventive and original, the most exciting and the hardest to analyze, in contemporary movies; everything that he achieves visually is so revealing of character, atmosphere, emotion, idea, that its visual and rhythmic rightness and beauty, and the freshness and originality themselves, generally overtake one as afterthoughts."

## 'Brigadoon' Tryouts Set

Auditions will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall for the forthcoming Opera Guild production of the Broadway musical "Brigadoon" and the State Opera Association of Florida's production of Verdi's "Othello."

All roles are opened for "Brigadoon" which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Feb. 23 and 24. In addition to the singing audition Saturday, those trying out for the parts in the musical must also do a reading audition Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in room 222, Opperman (Music) Bldg. All material used in auditioning should be from the show, both songs and dialogue.

## Quartet Gives First Recital

The Florestan Quartet, Florida States' in-residence string quartet, will present its first recital of the season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the main lounge of the Longmire Bldg.

The program will include Mozart's "Quartet in C Major, k. 465," "The Dissonance Quartet," and Brahms "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51."

Members of the Florestan String Quartet are Richard Burgin, violin; Ruth Posselt, violin; Robert Sedore, viola; and Harry Dunscombe, cello.

The program is opened to the public without charge.


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# Justice

The importance of voting in today's special Honor Court election cannot be stressed enough, for justice on the student level will be determined by ballot today.

Of the three branches of Student Government, the judicial branch, headed by Honor Court Chief Justice Vince Rio and Attorney General Doug Morford, has distinguished itself in its successful attempts to bring Florida State court procedures up to date.

Due process has been incorporated into the judicial revision measures, as well as clearly defined channels of appeal. Students now must be confronted by their accusers and they cannot be convicted on hearsay evidence.

Nonetheless, the new judicial overhaul will be rendered inoperable unless students show interest by signing up for jury duty and electing the judges, associate justices and clerks for the newly established courts.

The responsibility has been granted to the students to make or break the student court system. In a sense, the courts and their ultimate success or failure under the revised system are a test case, the results of which will indicate the degree of seriousness of recent student movements toward more authority and responsibility in student affairs.

Today's election offers a chance to erase the Mickey Mouse image from Student Government.

The new court system is one of a very few of Student Government's truly positive contributions to the student body in a long, long, time. A vote today will endorse "project revitalization" in Student Government.

# Model Dorms

In another, less prominent election this week, residents of Smith nd Kellum Halls will decide whether or not to admit women visitors to their rooms at specified times.

We urge the students of these men's dorms to pass the proposal and then implement it in the mature, rational manner which the situation demands. Thus Smith and Kellum will become models in the campus community, illustrative of sophisticated and responsible dorm government.

It is to be expected that such proposals came from the men's dorms since the women's dorms have been notorious in their reluctance to initiate progressive measures.

Hopefully, Smith and Kellum will recognize the leading role which they may take in student responsibility on this campus and pass the measure in Friday's referendum.


The Florida Flambeau

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# Students Announce Candidacy

To the Students,

Today is the day of a Student Government election for the filling of the newly created positions of associate justices of Honor Court. For this post in division one, we would like to submit the name of EDIE BURGESS for your consideration.

It is unfortunate that there have been so many elections this quarter, for this creates a tendency toward "voter apathy." Perhaps you have heard of the game "Power, Power, Who's Got the Power" that is being played on this campus right now. The administration has it; the students want it; and a tug-of-war has been started. With the passage of the Judicial Revision Bill by the students and the approval put on it by the administration, there has been an important play in the game. Students have been given what they have asked for. But always with every gain comes the additional responsibilities for your side to play better. Students will show if they are responsible enough by the interest they show in this election.

But, it is not enough to just go and choose anyone. Responsible people must be elected to these posts. EDIE BURGESS has expressed a concern for the outcome, an awareness of the importance of the judiciary, and an interest in taking a responsible position in this game. By serving on the lower divisions of the Court system — Women's Council and House Court— she has been prepared for the situations she might face. In being elected as Sophomore Council Vice President and summer President, she has had placed in her the confidence of her peers.

We hope you will vote for EDIE BURGESS, Division One, for a responsible Student Government.

Flossie Ledbetter
Senior Justice of
Honor Court
Diane Zimmerman
Junior Justice of
Honor Court



Tom Graham

## Graham

To the Students:

FSU is faced with a rather untimely election this fall. With so much going on, and so little time, few students realize that the revised court system will elect many of its members today. I feel it is unfortunate that there was not more time to prepare the students and the candidates but I do want to urge every student to back the new revised court system by voting today.

I feel that I am well qualified for Associate Judge of Honor Court Division II, and I have reviewed all the new changes in the updated court system. I was elected Junior Men's Judiciary last spring under the old judicial system, but did not take office this fall because the judiciary branch was eliminated in the court revisions. I have a 3.00 overall average and have held several offices in my fraternity. I have the time to give to this position and would appreciate your support. Vote for Tom Graham— Associate Judge of Honor Court Division II.

Tom Graham

## Montgomery

To the Students:

Joel Montgomery, candidate for associate judge of division one, has had two years experience with the honor court system at Florida's second-best university. He was a designer of the honor court system for a 600-student co-educational dorm at the university as well as participating actively in the student government of the school.

As a senior at Florida State, Joel has had experience in union work, dorm and fraternity government and administration, student government and newspaper work.

He acted as associate judge in the court system of an American university in Europe and is currently listed as tour-guide and coordinator of registration for this university at FSU.

When asked about his candidacy, Joel said," . . . I feel that I can help both the students and the court system from my experience in the drafting and execution of judicial systems."

## Swanson

To the Students:

The recently passed Judicial Revision has given Florida State one of the most respected Judicial Systems in the south, but one that calls for a high level of responsibility and leadership. In my three years at Florida State, I have tried to develop and demonstrate these characteristics. I believe that my experience as a member of Men's Judiciary and University Court, as well as my scholastic record as a criminology major, are evidence of my interest and qualifications in this area.

Vote for proven integrity and ability. Vote for RON SWANSON, Associate Justice of Honor Court (District 1).

RON SWANSON
Candidate Associate
Justice of Honor Court
(District 1)



Joel Montgomery

# Student Senate Responsible For Preservation of Tradition

To the Editor:

This being my second year in Student Senate, I have to honestly admit that I have mixed emotions about this years representative body. It seems that personnel-wise it is the strongest in the history of Student Senate and one that has the greatest potential to actually do something for the students. On the other hand, it thus far has accomplished nothing to be of, but instead, has been bogged down with administrative changes that don't seem to be especially important to the elected Senators and even less important to the student body as a whole.

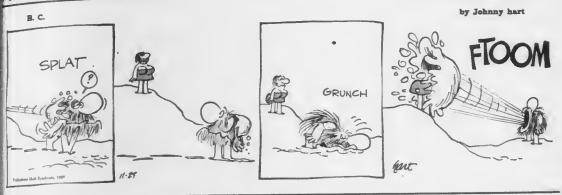
Every year the Senate has at least one or two self-appointed Senators that come along and do nothing but introduce in Senate resolutions and bills dealing with Student Government administrative changes; therefore, never actually benefiting the students. The trend is, the more resolutions and bills of this kind that one introduces in the Senate, the likely his chances of being elected to either Vice President or even President of the Student Body are greater. This is one of the main reasons why Student Government is so far separated from you the student.

The Senate has a chance this week to prove its strength and act as guardian of collegiate tradition here on our FSU Campus. The re-establishment of freshman, sophomore and junior class officers will be voted upon, which is a college tradition that should have never beenabolished in the first place. Where there are those officers who never accomplished anything for their class, the existence of these offices leaves the avenue open for the possibility of those, for example, Bob Shoemaker, to come along and take pride in holding such an office and making the position mean something. Class officers have the chance to promote "unity" among the students and should be honored to act as a symbol of their respective class. The question stands, will the Senate be able to forget their administrative changes long enough and focus their attention on overriding President Stearns' veto and solving a problem of their nature?

The Senate can further extend its influence in safeguarding tradition on campus by openly encouraging and backing the possibility that I.F.C. will reinstate the running of fraternal flags at our home football games. Again this demonstrates "unity" and "spirit" on campus. I would agree that possibly a better organization of this pre-game activity may be in order.

That's all right, go ahead, I have been called a "conservative" before, and a proud "traditionalist" I am. There still remains the question as to what role the Student Senate will play in preserving college tradition here on our campus and what sound accomplishments it will bring to the students this year. All remains to be seen. Let's all hope for the best.

Student Senator,
Wayne H. Duncan




# Wednesday Elections Create Chance for Increased Rights

To the Editor:

As you know, the Student Body will vote this Wednesday for people to fill Honor Court offices created by the recent revision of the FSU judicial system. It is very important to each of us as individuals and as a student body to vote in this election and make our new court system function smoothly.

The FSU judicial system represents a bold experiment in the ability of our student body to regulate itself. By registering for jury duty and by voting in Wednesday's election, we can demonstrate our willingness to accept the responsibilities that come with our new freedom.

Therefore, I urge the students of FSU to vote for the candidates of their choice and to register for jury duty this Wednesday. We must speak as a student body to be heard, and Wednesday is an excellent opportunity to raise our voices for increased student rights and responsibilities.

John French
Commissioner of Elections.

# Student Disappointed

To the Editor:

As a resident of Gainesville now attending Florida State University, I have received much jest about being from the town with "that other school." I have tried to point out in all honesty the best qualities of each school.

It is to my dismay and disappointment that students of the two schools I have defended are no longer content to oppose each other on the athletic field; they have now, like children, taken their battle into the streets. The recent damage of property on both campuses by vandals has shown this.

The Alligator comment," We do not here at the UF, have a tradition of painting vulgarities on FSU property," no longer holds true, as can be seen by observing our Home Economics and Social Science buildings and our sidewalks. Retaliation? It hardly seems likely; this vandalism was apparently done at the same time your "sisters from Tallahassee" were likewise engaged. Is this the "long and established tradition" of Florida?

I can only hope that students of both Florida schools may soon realize their positions as leaders of tomorrow. Let this be our "long and established tradition" — not riot police.

Edith Danford



Gov. Kirk Buys the First Socks

. . . from J.D. Ayscue in the annual Delta Sigma Pi fraternity sock sale as brothers John Campbell and Bob Mang look on. The $1,50 socks will be on sale for $1 through Thursday, Dec. 7. Students may socks from brothers and pledges.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Seminole Divers Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Union.

• • • • •

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will hold a short meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union.

• • • • •

The Marketing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 120, Business Bldg. All students are invited to attend.

• • • • •

The monthly meeting of the American Institute of Designers (AID) will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Dr. Pomroy will be the guest speaker.

A.I.E.S.E.C. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 207, Business Bldg. Students desiring work abroad should attend.

• • • • •

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus through Friday next to the Pest Office for the purpose of discussing with both undergraduates and graduating students the opportunities and advantages of serving as an officer in the U.S Marine Corps.

• • • • •

A Forum on the Pass-Fail Program will be at 4 :30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Browsing Lounge. Dr. William Wharton, registrar, will be the speaker.

There will be an important meeting tomorrow for all members of Les Bleus Berets. Important information about the project coming up this weekend will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

• • • • •

L'Alliance Francaise will present a play " Le Noel sur la place" by Henri Gheon Sunday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. All members are invited. New members are welcome.

• • • • •

There will be a special meeting of the Sailing Association at 7:00 p.m. tonight in 120 Geology. Details of the big win in Tampa.

# IFC Elects New Officers

Paul Leach of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was elected president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) in the elections last week.

Ken Palmer, Theta Chi, was elected vice president of judicial affairs. Vice president of administrative affairs is Paul Regensdorf, Pi Kappa Phi, and Rich Tesch, Kappa Sigma, is the new vice president of financial affairs.

John Best of Phi Kappa Tau is the director of political and public relations.

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7:00 p.m. Pilot House
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# rosh Split Pair in Tourney

By KEN JONES Flambeau Sportswriter

he FSU freshmen basketball d walked away from the Mi-Dade North Tournament last day and Saturday nights with, ording to coach Cleve Brans- "high spirits, a little val- le knowledge and second ce."

The Frosh squad succumbed to mi-Dade in the second night's e, 64-78, but not before they surprised even themselves h some excellent basketball. We have a fine freshmen m," said Coach Branscum. e haven't got a lot of height gth but we do have a lot teamwork. I think that we nd out we have a better team we thought this weekend, and learned a lot from the tour-ment."

After beating previously unde-ated West Palm Beach 98-72, day night, the FSU Freshmen ok off and led the Miami-Dade gers until the second half of Saturday game. FSU led at alftime, 32-27.

"When they came up with that lf court trap defense in the cond half we got a little sha-ky," reported Branscum. "It e rly in the season and we e'r ready to handle that type of defense. If it had not been for that, I think we could have won by ten points."

Branscum felt that the team effort was exceptional for the tournament. In the first night all five starters were in double figures. Skip Young led the scoring with 25 for the West Palm Beach game.

John Burt and Denny Parker, both with 17 points, lead the Seminoles in the Miami-Dade contest. Young was the only FSU player to make the All-Tournament team.

The next encounter for the Frosh will be in St. Petersburg next Saturday night before the varsity game.

# Phi Delta Theta Garners Intramural Flag Title

Phi Kappa Tau's five year domination of fraternity flag football ended last Monday, when Phi Delta Theta defeated PKT 24-6.

The Phi Delts, behind the running and passing of former Miami-Southwest High School star, Ed Floyd, left no doubt about the championship. It was the second loss to the PDT's for the Phi Tau's. Ed Floyd passed for three touchdowns and ran the fourth one himself. Keith Compton, Rich Coops and Jim Anderson were on the receiving end of Floyd's TD passes.

Although the Phi Delts finished only second in their league during the season, they polished off four consecutive teams in the tournament. The Phi Delts defeated Sigma Nu, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau en route to the final game against the Phi Tau's.

The first place finish in football gave the PDT's a strong lead in the overall fraternity intramural competition. The Phi Delts have now placed first in both swimming and football. The final fraternity football standings are: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Many Gators found the special edition of the FLAMBEAU and our own bogus edition of the ALLIGATOR around their campus Saturday. Any Seminoles desiring a copy of these two papers can obtain them any afternoon in room 326, Union at 25¢ per set.


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# TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

After enduring the pulsation and frustration of 1966's FSU-UF feud, a Seminole had some right to expect a theatrical turnabout in 1967. However, if you sat down and wrote Saturday's events into a fictional story ("star passer returns from unconscious state to toss electrifying TD aerial and secure victory"), the publisher would brand you as an overly dramatic cornball. But, it happened, and Kim Hammond's final regular-season appearance as FSU quarterback was solid theatre.

Hammond was a center-stage performer on the evening preceding Saturday's contest, too. At the team's final meeting, which smoldered with emotional fire, he said: "There's no doubt that we will hit those people tomorrow . . . But, if we're smart (we'll remember that) thinking too much of hitting could cost us something in finesse." The sensible man had made a point.

Hammond's 38-yard pass and Ron Sellers' captivating catch leaves an indelible memory. Touchdown toss number 15 for Hammond also leaves its mark on the record book. It surpasses Steve Tensi's 14 TD passes in 1964.

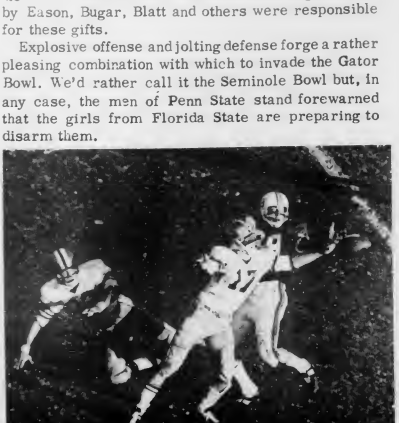
The entire Tribe established a record that is worth publicizing; FSU has scored 10 or more points in 23 straight games. According to the St. Petersburg Times, that tops every football team in the U.S. of A.

Notwithstanding the potency of college football's most lovable passing attack, as Coach Peterson rightfully insists, the Tribe defense really deserves major credit for victory in the Gainesville showdown.

Larry Rentz spent a harrowed afternoon as monkey in-the-middle, was thrown for 50 yards of losses (five times by Bob Menendez), and was allowed only 38 per cent completions, when previously he had tossed 68 per cent. The rush inflicted upon Rentz by Menendez, Ratliff, Vohun and Kinnan made life delightful for the Tribe secondary, as it appeared that Sumner, Crowe, Eason and Wetherell were Rentz' primary receivers.

The linebackers and secondary, bless 'em, forced no fewer than six crocodile fumbles. Savage tackling by Eason, Bugar, Blatt and others were responsible for these gifts.

Explosive offense and jolting defense forge a rather pleasing combination with which to invade the Gator Bowl. We'd rather call it the Seminole Bowl but, in any case, the men of Penn State stand forewarned that the girls from Florida State are preparing to disarm them.



Mike Page

. . . Seminole defensive back blocks a Rentz to Mike McCann pass, one of many such efforts by the Tribe defensive secondary.

*Hammond and Sellers Shine*

# Tribe Scalps Gators

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

After years of injustice in Florida Field at the hands of the officials, Gator grid squad and Gator rabble-rousers in general, the Tribe football team finally humbled the unbelieving lizards in their own primeval swamp 21-16 Saturday afternoon.

This year's version of the annual bloodfest started out like an Indian massacre and finished with a storybook ending to wind up one of the Seminole's most successful seasons and garner a berth in the Gator Bowl classic.

Florida scored first on a 29 yard field goal by Wayne Barfield early in the first quarter but the Seminoles scored seven minutes later on a nine yard pass from Kim Hammond to Bill Moremen. The Tribe scored again starting the second quarter on a one yard run by Hammond. Moments later Hammond was knocked out by a hard Gator tackle and was removed to the locker room.

The Reptiles initiated a scoring drive of their own mid-way through the third quarter and made the count 9-14 after failing on a two point conversion try.

The Gators continued to dominate offensive play until with 13 minutes left in the contest, Hammond returned from the locker room and was put in control of the Tribe offensive machine on its own eight. Within three plays he spanned the length of the field tallying seven more points in what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Hammond started with a 51 yard bomb to All-American Flanker Ron Sellers, a three yard run by Larry Green, and capped the drive with a 38 yard touchdown aerial to Sellers.

The Reptiles scored once more five minutes later but it was to no avail. Hammond's last quarter magic had decided the day.

After the war clouds had cleared away and the last war cry had faded, the Seminoles were left in possession of the game and the honors. Hammond completed seven of 12 while alternate quarterback Gary Pajcic completed six of 11.

Hammond's 157 yard total on offense fell just ten yards short of the yardage necessary for him to win the national total offense title.

Sellers caught seven aerials for 153 yards, enough for him to retain his lead over the nation's receivers in receptions.

The Gators gained 157 yards on the ground compared to the Tribe's 115 but the Indians bombed the Reptiles with 230 aerial yards to their 146. In total offensive yardage FSU scalped the U of F 345 yards to 303.

The Seminoles' next gridiron match will be with the Nittany Lions of Penn State in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30. The Lions have won eight of their ten season contests, including victories over N.C. State and Miami.

## SAVAGE-TOMAHAWK Winners of the Week



Dale McCullars



Larry Pendleton

# Hammond and Sellers Honored Seminoles Rise in Grid Polls

Florida State's Seminoles wound up their regular season in a flourish of honors with the 21-16 win over rival Florida last Saturday.

The Tribe finally broke into the national ratings with the win which extended their streak to seven consecutive victories. United Press International's weekly football poll rated the Seminoles in 15th position. FSU also received votes in the Associated Press weekly poll this week.

Individual honors went to quarterback Kim Hammond and flanker back Ron Sellers.

Hammond, who was responsible for all three touchdowns against the Gators, was today voted as the AP National Back of the Week on Monday.

After being knocked unconscious in the second quarter and spending half the game in the Tribe dressing room, Hammond came back into the game in the fourth period to engineer the final FSU tally on passes of 51 and 38 yards to Sellers. However, Hammond's total of 159 yards in the contest was short of the 270 yards needed to win the national total offense championship.

Flanker Ron Sellers also drew a large portion of the limelight this week. The 6-4, 187 pound junior was named to the American Football Coaches Association 24-man All-American team. Sellers shared the offensive end spot with Ted Kwalick of Penn State, a tight end, and Alabama's split end Dennis Homan. Sellers had previously been chosen for honors on the Alabama News All-America squad. Seminole fans will expect to see a great reception battle between Sellers and Kwalick when the two meet in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 30.

Sellers ranks third in the nation in receiving with 70 pass catches for 1,228 yards.



Ron Sellers

. . . takes the pigskin out of the reach of Bill Gaisford to culminate the Tribe's fourth quarter touchdown drive under the direction of Kim Hammond.



**Gov. Kirk Turned Professor**

. . . when lectured to Dr. Daisy Parker's Government 315 class last week. Florida's chief executive spoke on constitutional revision as well as current Florida issues.

# FSU Hosts Foreign Policy Conference

By GARY SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University will be in the spotlight as it plays host to the U. S. State Department Regional Foreign Policy Conference, Jan. 18.

The conference will feature four senior officers engaged in making and executing foreign policy for the State Department. The fifth and keynote speaker will be a prominent State Department personality to be announced at a later date.

Guests for the conference will include over 1,000 prominent figures from the Southeastern United States, including governors, legislators, educators and businessmen.

The conference is an outgrowth of Tau Kappa Epsilon's invitation to Dean Rusk to speak on campus. Although he declined, the invitation, he referred the letter to other key officials in the State Department and the Regional Conference evolved.

Liaison for the State Department in the planning and execution of the conference is Giles Kelly of the Office of Public Services.

Sponsoring the conference will be the Department of State, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Union Forum Committee.

Cooperating organizations include the Union Student-Faculty Committee, the FLAMBEAU, the Office of Continuing Education, the Dept. of Government and Student Government. Special help is being given by Randy Chase and Dr. Richard B. Gray.

# Kirk Assumes Role of Govt. Professor

Gov. Claude Kirk took over Dr. Daisy Parker's Florida Government class as visiting professor last week.

Government students who usually expect their small classroom in the Bellamy Bldg. to be half full, found the class packed, with standing room only.

Guarded by the Florida Highway Patrol, Kirk began his lecture by talking on revision of the Florida Constitution in the Executive Article. As might be expected, the students were more interested in the present issues in Florida politics.

Kirk stuck to his topic, but when the floor was opened for questions, the topic was soon forgotten when he was asked about the current educational crisis and other current issues in Florida politics.

Kirk explained the reasons behind his stand for no new taxes. He proclaimed that "sunshine and orange juice" was not enough to attract new industry away from northern markets. He explained that the new revenues for the state's needs could be found in new industries and not through new taxes, which would not attract industry.

Comparing government to business, Kirk advocated a strong governor.

# Gov. Maddox To Lecture On Politics

By GARY SMITH
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, one-time Southern segregation hero, will speak to students and faculty next Thursday night on "The Present and Future Political Situation in the United States."

Gov. Maddox is coming to Florida State at the invitation of the Union Forum Committee and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Maddox was the center of attraction several years ago when he fought integration of his restaurant, the Pick-Wick, in Atlanta. His fight was one of the most publicized segregationist fights to emerge after the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

Maddox was pictured as a racial fanatic selling axe handles and waving a gun at Negroes attempting to enter his restaurant. He eventually closed his business rather than give in to orders to integrate his establishment.

After several unsuccessful attempts to enter politics, Maddox finally succeeded in getting the Democratic nomination for governor because of popular support for his segregationist views among the voters of the state.

In the election, Maddox and his opponent, Republican Congressman Howard "Bo" Callaway, were both unable to gain a majority of the popular vote due to a write-in campaign which cut into their votes.

The predominantly Democratic legislature finally elected Maddox governor after a fight in the Supreme Court as to the legality of the legislature itself.

Once elected, however, Maddox's previously bigotted image changed. He has avoided racial issues and has concentrated his efforts in areas of educational progress, penal reform and other constructive goals.

# 'Signals' Ed. Revives Issue

Resurrected from the cinders of the FSU Dempster Dumpster will be the summer edition of the SMOKE SIGNALS, which was burned because of controversial copyright material.

Elected recently to the position of editor of the SMOKE SIGNALS was Andy Anderson. He will, as his first duty, have the controversial materials rephotographed locally exactly as the originals in the summer magazine.

Under the order of the Board of Student Publications, the summer issue of the SMOKE SIGNALS is to be republished before any new issues are to be composed.

Anderson said he will do "everything in his power" to have the magazine ready for sale at the beginning of the second quarter. The issue will be as close as possible to the original magazine edited by John Roberge, Anderson added.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 326, Union for anybody interested in working on the SMOKE SIGNALS. Anderson emphasized that help is "badly needed" and all workers are welcome.


# The Florida Flambeau

Published by Students of Florida State University

Vol. 54, No. 27 — Thursday, November 30, 1967


# Quarter System Reaction Measured by Questionnaire

As the 1967-68 academic year at Florida State reaches the end of the first quarter, students and faculty are beginning to question the class-hour procedures now used at FSU.

The majority of the departments and schools have three credit hour courses and some, like the School of Business, concentrate schedules around 5-hour courses.

The Administration at FSU has informally implied that if enough interested people show preference for 5-hour courses or other changes in the quarter system, procedures may be altered, effective September, 1968.

To gather a firm understanding of student and faculty viewpoints on the quarter system, the FLAMBEAU requests that all concerned students and faculty fill out the following questionaire and return it to the FLAMBEAU office, 326 Union, by campus mail or in person, no later than Monday.

1. Do you like the quarter system?

   _____

2. Would you rather attend three 5-hour courses or five 3-hour courses per quarter?

   _____

3. Do you feel greater pressure under the quarter system than under the trimester system? Why? _____

4. Have your professors expressed any opinions about the operation of the quarter system at FSU? Have they offered alternative suggestions?

5. Are you in favor of Saturday classes? Why or Why not? _____

6. What changes would you suggest in the quarter system?

7. Do you have any general comments about the system?

**Return to Room 326 Union by Monday, December 4.**

# Correctional System Given Ford Grant

The Florida prison system was considered so backward in 1929 that a resolution was introduced in British Parliament about it.

The reputation of the correctional systems in other Southern states fared equally dismally in the past, Vernon Fox, chairman of Florida State University Dept. of Criminology and Corrections, said.

Now, however, the South's corrections methods are progressing faster than any other part of the country, he said.

A three-year Ford Foundation grant of $300,000 is calculated to help sustain this progress in corrections. The grant has been awarded to Florida State to establish on campus the Southeastern Correctional and Criminological Research Center. It will involve the divisions of corrections of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The research center will have a professional staff of analysts and statisticians to work closely with corrections officials in analyzing existing methods and recommending new programs. Sophisticated data processing methods will be used to compile information about the prison population in the four-state area, bringing a uniformity to criminological data which was heretofore missing.

## A "First"

Dr. Fox is excited about the grant. Besides being the first sizable grant for criminal research in the Southeast, and the first such research center in the country, he said, "this is the most unstructured grant Ford has ever given."

He said he's "working under the gun" to set up this program from scratch. As director of the center, he is presently recruiting his staff, which will include the part-time services of Dr. Norval Morris of the University of Chicago, a British criminologist and the author of the book, "The Habitual Criminal."

Dr. Fox is also enthusiastic about the general progress of the Southern corrections system. "In my opinion Florida would have to be ranked in the top 10 correctional systems in the country, and the remainder of the South, traditionally reputed to be at the bottom of the scale in excellence in this, is moving upward at a rapid pace." He cited the progressive nature of Southern corrections officials as a big factor, stating, "the present day Southern correctional administrator is more progressive, younger, more active, and more willing to experiment than those in any other part of the country."

The new research center Dr. Fox is directing will aim at helping prison administrators and criminologists improve the situation, but initially at gathering data.

The Florida State center will first direct attention toward a uniformity in information about offenders in the four states, then will use this for implementing specialized research studies. Among the areas Dr. Fox plans the research are measuring personality traits of the offender, the effectiveness of pre-release programs and half-way houses, evaluation of vocational after-release treatment through state vocational rehabilitation departments, and the role of education in penal institutions.


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Remolding of Man

. . . is the theme of the play "Mann ist Mann," a production by David Dye for his master thesis. The drama is concerned with society ascribing an identity on an individual. Admission is free. The play will be presented in Conradi Theatre Sunday through Tuesday at 8 p.m.

# Campus IFC Officers Attend Conference

"Advancing role of college fraternities in changing educational world" is the theme of the 59th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York City this week.

Representing Florida State's IFC will be: Paul Leach, president, Delta Tau Delta; Ken Palmer, vice president for judicial affairs, Theta Chi; and Rich Tesch, vice president of financial affairs, Kappa Sigma. They will report on the conference Sunday at the regular IFC meeting in 346 Union at 7 p.m.

Composing the approximately 1,200 delegates will be deans, academic officers and prominent educators of most of the largest and many smaller higher educational institutions, as well as officers and alumni fraternity leaders and advisors, together with hundreds of undergraduate delegates. They will represent 61 member organizations of the National IFC, incorporating over 4,000 individual fraternity chapters on 487 college and university campuses.

U. S. Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, a member of Fi Kappa Phi, will give the keynote address.

The annual banquet will be addressed by John L. Putman, 1967 recipient of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Award as one of 10 outstanding young men in the nation. Putman, 28, who has been blind since his sophomore year at college, holds a MA degree and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is president of the Outstanding American Foundation in Chicago, and during the past years has made over 600 speeches without the aid of a guide, cane, or seeing-eye dog.

Paul Leach commented on what he hoped to "canvass the whole conference to get ideas about scholarship. . .overall we want to push scholarship."

# Pass-Fail Program Ends Pressure for High Grades

Florida State's new pass-fail program will be explained to all interested students today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Browsing Lounge.

Mr. William L. Wharton, registrar of the University, will explain the new program and will answer any questions which students may have concerning the program.

The pass-fail program was instituted for the first time at Florida State this quarter, but received little support from the student body because of lack of publicity before registration.

Under the program, any student with a 2.5 average or better qualifies to take one course per quarter with no assigned letter grade on completion of the quarters work. The instructor has the choice of giving the student a pass or fail mark rather than conventional grades.

This system eliminates the need for a student to concentrate on learning enough facts to pass tests and allows him more free time to pursue any special topics that interest him while studying the course.

The course must be chosen from an area outside of the students' major areas, thus allowing them to broaden the scope of their education. The lack of a formal grade will allow the student to take a course which he has an interest in, but no knowledge of

# Holiday Season Begins With Tree Lighting

President John E. Champion will turn the switch to light the Christmas tree on his lawn Sunday at 7 p.m., starting the Christmas Season at FSU.

Several hundred carolers are expected to be on hand to commemorate the event in song with Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi band honories initiating the singing.

President and Mrs. Champion will be at their home, 1030 West Tennessee St., from 7:30 to 9:30 to entertain the carolers. Omicron Delta Kappa will assist in serving and hosting for this event.

Any group planning to carol is requested to register with Beth Garraway in room 321 University Union. (Ext. 2231) so that the number may be evenly distributed during the evening.

Each group must have a song leader. If there are students in the group who play guitars or other instruments they should join as accompanists. It is suggested that two or more organizations join together to carol at the same time.

# City Children Invited to See Holiday Show

All children of Florida State students, faculty and staff and the Tallahassee community are invited to come see the Pied Piper's annual Christmas show.

Geared for children of preschool through third grade ages, the show will be presented at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium Saturday. Dramatizations will be from "The Dwarf," "The Cobbler's Sons," "The Jar of Rosemary," and other amusing tales.

Pied Piper Players Ed Berry, Jennifer Pierson, Marshall Bishop, Jan DeCasno and Sylvia Stevens are all improvisors for children's plays and will bring the year 1967 to a close with this Christmas show.



Pied Piper Players

. . . Jennifer Pierson and Marshall Bishop, will be part of this year's children's Christmas Show presented at 10 a.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium.

# Sociologist Analyzes Slums; Negroes Poverty Afflicted

Senator Everett Dirksen was more to blame than Stokely Carmichael or Rap Brown for last summer's riots in Detroit or Newark.

This is the opinion of Chicago sociologist Philip M. Hauser, president of the American Sociological Association, who spoke at FSU about "Problems of High Density Living" last week.

Hauser is a population expert. He says that even though the housing bill would not have changed the neighborhood segregation patterns for another generation, it was considered symbolic by Negroes living in city ghettos.

Hauser further stated that these Negro slum dwellers are afflicted by worse poverty than the white population suffered during the Great Depression.

America's poor blacks have joined the "revolution of rising expectations" of the great mass of mankind in industrializing nations the world over. Factors such as relative affluence with the United States' middle class majority and the promises of the War on Poverty feed their desire.

There was a big letdown when these poor Negroes looked about them and saw little difference in their poverty and discrimination, Hauser asserted.

"The cure for poverty is not psychiatrists and social workers," said Dr. Hauser, "but more money."

Introduced by Dr. Charles B. Nam, sociology professor at FSU, Dr. Hauser outlined some of the problems of the population explosion and accompanying "population implosion" which concentrates hordes of diverse people in cities during times of rapid social and technological change.

Hauser also told the audience the nation probably passed the 200 million population mark three or four years ago and now has 206 million people, and that the Census Bureau missed five million people in the last census.

# Penny-a-Min. Extends Dates

Mortar Board will sponsor Penny-A-Minute night tonight in all six of the freshman women's dorms.

A traditional scholarship fund raising project Penny-A-Minute night provides one hour of late permission for any coed who wishes to stay out beyond the 11 p.m. curfew.

Each woman student (or her date) will be charged one cent for each minute beyond 11 p.m. A Mortar Board member will be on hand to collect the money as residents come in.

Dorm parlors and recreation rooms will close at 11 p.m. as usual.

## *Daily Weather Map*




Tuesday, winter weather covered the western and northeastern parts of the nation. Up to 28 inches of snow fell in New York, while Bryce Canyon had 7, the Texas panhandle 6 inches, and Winnemucca and Flagstaff each 3 inches. Light showers were reported along the west coast. High temperatures were in the teens along the Canadian border and in the eighties in southern Florida. The forecast for Tallahassee on Thursday calls for increasing cloudiness during the day with a 30 per cent chance of showers by evening, followed by clearing and cooler temperatures. The high Thursday: 68; the low this morning: 52.

EDITORIALS

# Quasi-Quarter

Now that the first quarter is drawing to a close, students and faculty have pretty well formulated their opinions regarding the new academic calendar.

As we see it, the quarter system was a political maneuver of former Gov. Haydon Burns to gain the votes of Florida educators by promising to eliminate the hectic trimester schedule.

Many students originally complained that they preferred the trimester system, with its long summers and concentrated study programs; however, the switch was inevitable and they were placated with the thought that the quarter would actually benefit them in the long run.

Why is the quarter supposedly a better academic term?

Because course loads are less concentrated, more relaxed, with greater opportunity for leisurely study and more time to do it in.

If this was the chief purpose of instituting the quarter system, it was forgotten somewhere in the year's preparation to convert academic and business operations from three terms to four.

Admittedly, the trimester was hectic. It was an 18-week semester squeezed into 14 weeks. Now, however, the 18-week study program of the semester has been squeezed into the 10-week quarter. Instead of relieving the academic pressure, the quarter only served to increase it. It is a quasi-quarter.

A glance at other universities on the quarter system show it to be a well-constructed, efficient calendar. At Florida State the opposite is true.

It is too much to expect students to soak up the knowledge offered in three credit hours each, in 10 short weeks. Obviously the student suffers most from lack of sufficient time to devote to his studies and from swift, cursory exposure to the course offerings.

Why not alter credit hours and course spans? Certainly a schedule of three classes, worth five credit hours each and meeting daily, is superior to the schedule now employed. Continuity would be greater, as well as retention.

At the present time, there is no hope for a solution to the problem this year. However, the FLAMBEAU has designed a questionnaire to determine campus consensus on the subject of the quarter system. Students and faculty are asked to fill out the questionnaire, printed on page one of this issue, and return it to the FLAMBEAU office, via campus mail or in person to 326 Union.

The results of the poll will be published, along with any particularly perceptive or astute observations or amusing comments, as soon as enough questionnaires have been received and tabulated.

A member of the Administration recently hinted that enough "noise" from the student body could effect a change in the present operation of the quarter system. We urge everyone to contribute to the "noise."


# The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

*Florida's First Collegiate Daily*

**Kathy Urban**
*Editor-in-Chief*

Managing Editor ..... Art Pollack
Associate Editor .....
Feature Editor ..... Mary Anne Gruters

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*Status Quo Favored*

# Landis Votes on Late Policy

To the Editor:

Because of campus-wide interest in the policy toward lateness in women's dormitories, the Women's Council of Landis Hall wishes to make the following announcement.

A referendum was called to consider this stated proposal: "I propose:

(1) that the maximum penalty for 5-minute lateness be a verbal reprimand for the first three (3) instances:

(2) that the rules and restrictions (i.e., the Guidelines) be posted in strategic areas of Landis Hall.

Nancy Nitcher"

A vote was taken of the residents of Landis Hall at floor meetings held Sunday night, Nov. 19, at 12 p.m. The above proposal was voted down in favor of the status quo which reads as follows:

"We, the members of Women's Council, advocate the following status quo:

(1) five minutes or less of lateness--first offense
Minimum: Verbal Reprimand
Maximum: Verbal Reprimand

(2) five minutes or less of lateness--second offense
Minimum: Verbal Reprimand
Maximum: One night partial restrictions

(3) five minutes or less of lateness--third offense
Minimum: Verbal Reprimand
Maximum: Two nights partial restrictions"

In other words, the individual residents of Landis have chosen the "stricter" of these two policies of dealing with lateness--allowing for an individual treatment of cases by Women's Council and a differential consideration of repeated lateness, and thus accepting a fuller self-responsibility in regard to university regulations.

Provision Number Two of the stated "proposal," however, has been carried out by a separate act of the Women's Council prior to the referendum.

Because the majority of the members of Women's Council would like to see the courtesy of late minutes reinstated for all women students at FSU, we are considering submitting a proposal for the reinstatement of late minutes to the individual or group who has the authority to act upon this proposal.

The Women's Council of Landis Hall

# FSU Replete With Irony

To the Editor:

It's kind of ironic . . . This is the institution where one finds "high standards of academics and learning," and where my professor reads his lecture from a typed-out complete speech (not outline), and actually disappears before I can get to the front of the room to ask him a question after class. Where the only listenable and understandable teacher in my department leaves for a year. Where the only lady who knows anything about the map of the library retires, and is replaced only by her staff, who know much less about it. Where the only listenable science teacher I ever had is a research doctor, and 99 per cent of the classes (basic ones) are taught by graduate students. Where they fire the teacher who stimulated my interest more than anyone else (one of two I've known who showed they cared) because he did not fit the groove. Where a boy takes the same course from the instructor, and the department head, and gets an "F" from the instructor and an "A" from the head (this happened to a boy I knew). He was checking on his teacher because he thought she was prejudiced against him (he was not far wrong.) Where you sometimes find a novel teaching approach but seldom a novel teacher.

Where the next issue of the "campus 'humor' magazine" is in doubt ever to be published, and is likely to be ripped off the stands if it does get published because it might "offend someone." What is satire, anyway? Couched praise? Where the "get something done" Action Line, a take-off on Miami's great red-tape cutter, is a fraud, an answering service to tell you how many credits you need to graduate, or some such pap. And especially, where the voice in the wilderness is drowned out by the apathetic, lethargic sighs of 14,000 students in unison, mixed chorus, directed by the Administration.

Erik Pedersen

# Competition Well Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to call the attention of all undergraduates, seniors especially, to the Senior Book Collection Awards made possible annually through the interest and generiosity of the friends of Strozier Library, Bill's, L & M, Big Bend, and University Bookstores.

This competition is worthy of the consideration of serious students in any field. Last year I was fortunate enough to win with a collection in English and American literature and can say that for me the experience was both valuable and gratifying.

May I urge all interested persons, whether bibliophiles who already possess substantial collections or those undergraduates merely beginning to assemble a personal library, to consider participating in this worthwhile competition. The Library Office or any of the bookstores mentioned above will gladly provide further information.

# SG Received Game Tickets

To the Editor:

RE: Nov. 17 letter of Gene Stearns

I would like to ask Mr. Stearns, who seems so very sympathetic about the FSU-Florida game ticket situation, just how many tickets he--and other members of SG-- have had to this game. What about the fellow in student senate who sent in a post card and picked up a ticket to give to one of his instructors? He said he already had 4 (four) tickets to the game because he is in SG.

I frankly would rather have had your tickets, Mr. Stearns, than your sympathy.

Jerry F. Carter

# Student Understands Bookstore's Business

To the Editor:

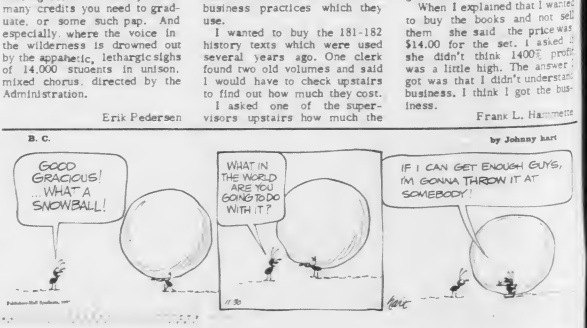
At the end of the second trimester last year I had an experience with some of the personnel of the Union Bookstore which revealed much about the business practices which they use.

I wanted to buy the 181-182 history texts which were used several years ago. One clerk found two old volumes and said I would have to check upstairs to find out how much they cost.

I asked one of the supervisors upstairs how much the books were worth. She replied that the books were no longer in use at FSU and a new edition had come out, therefore only $1.00 (50¢ per book) could be given for them.

When I explained that I wanted to buy the books and not sell them she said the price was $14.00 for the set. I asked if she didn't think 1400% profit was a little high. The answer I got was that I didn't understand business. I think I got the business.

Frank L. Hammett



*Hard-Hitting , Action Movie*

# 'Dirty Dozen' Overrated Film

By CHUCK McCARTNEY FLAMBEAU Film Critic

THE DIRTY DOZEN, playing through tonight at the Florida Theatre on Monroe, is another of those popular films which we tend to overrate. But it is an entertaining film. It is a film which is exciting when seen for the first time. It doesn't hold up well on subsequent viewings. Then, most of us only see a movie once, anyway.

" The Dirty Dozen" is a fine example of the action film—a film genre at which Hollywood film-makers excel. Director Robert Aldrich ( of a mixed career, having done such films as " Hush, Hush,. . . Sweet Charlotte," " The Flight of the Phoenix" and " Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?") gives us empty action based pretty much on cinematic cliche. Major Reisman (Lee Marvin) is the man with infinite cool, who has the answer for every situation. In six weeks of intensive training, he makes a dozen anti-social criminals (including psychopaths and near-morons) into toughened soldiers.

But " The Dirty Dozen " is exciting in a gutsy, grip-the-arm-of-your- seat- type of way. There is blood and gore and action enough for even the most ardent student of filmic violence. There is snappy dialogue and plenty of comic relief.

The basic situation is pretty preposterous. Major Reisman is volunteered to take these 12 soldiers " convicted of murder, rape and other crimes of violence' who are condemned to death or long terms of imprisonment, train them for a mission behind enemy lines in which they destroy a chateau which is a resting place for Nazi officers. That's the whole plot of the movie. Seeing how Reisman accomplishes this superhuman task is main action of the film. The destruction of the chateau is almost anti-climactic. It serves only to kill off most of the dozen.

" The Dirty Dozen" is an actor's film. It is filled with box office power. Ernest Borgnine has a juicy little role as an American general. Robert Ryan is well put down as the meddlesome Colonel Breen. George Kennedy, Ralph Meeker, and Richard Jaekel also have roles. But the picture belongs mainly to the dozen and their leader. Lee Marvin turns in a fine performance as the tough Major Reisman, and may well garner himself an Oscar nomination, though I hope not, as he wasn't that good. Others who may find themselves in the Oscar race come April are Telly Savalas and John Cassavetes. Savalas was perhaps the most difficult role of the film. He plays a psychopathic Southern woman hater—religious fanatic who feels that he is the instrument of God's punishment of sinners. Cassavetes has a gem of a role, playing a former small-town gangster, Franko, who is the cohesive force who helps mold the group into a fighting unit.

There are other "names" in the dozen, namely Clint Walker, a giant of a man, playing Posey, who killed a man who pushed him around; and Trini Lopez. Trini Lopez? Is Trini Lopez, as Jimenez, a for-real hardened criminal? That idea is a little hard to swallow, but at least he sings the main song from the film well. This song, " The Bramble Bush" was probably thrown in to be in the Best Song category of this year's Oscar race. Though, as far as music goes, " The Dirty Dozen" deserved a better composer than Frank DeVol.

There are two distinct vignettes from the film which linger in my mind. One is the comical little piece involving the leader when Col. Breen is expecting a general to visit the post. The other is the taut opening scene. The irony of it is beautiful, if perhaps unintentional.A soldier is hanged for murder by the Army. How ironic that he is executed for what the Army is paying him to do. He just didn't kill the right type of person— it happened to be an Ally rather than a German. But such are the bitter ironies of life, I guess.

" The Dirty Dozen" is a brutal film, but then, war is brutal. It is a film which intrigues and entertains— for the moment.

# FSU Parking Problem

To the Editor:

The height of imbecility has been reached. I can keep silent no longer; so I take my trusty typewriter in hand to deliver a tirade against the parking monster.

In the November 15 issue of the FLAMBEAU, I read with amazement of a new parking lot being constructed between Salley Hall and the Biological Sciences Building. Then I read further. Apart from the fact that funds have been cut by one-third for the lot (another one for Kirk), my chief gripe is with the statement" . . . but increased needs for faculty and staff parking near the new Biological Sciences Building may make student parking in the area unfeasible." Any student who has tried to find a parking space in the Tully lot has passed several rows of pretty red-painted faculty spaces (only about 100 yards from the B.S. Building), half of which are usually empty. Does this show an increased need for faculty parking?

While I am on the subject, will someone please explain the reasoning behind the " solution" to the parking problem incorporated in the Education parking lot? Or does the meathead who dreamt it up insist on keeping silent, for fear of a lynch mob? As far as I can see, that particular " solution" only puts the people who would normally park there into the search for the disappearing spaces elsewhere.

Yes, whoever's in charge of parking! Stupidity incarnate!

Joseph J. Pettigrew

# Alienation of Negroes

To the Editor:

Isn't it ironical that those who would fast to help right certain civil wrongs can only see, or seem to be only concerned with, those wrongs committed by somebody else, somewhere else, and completely ignore those that exist under their very noses—like the evident alienation of the Negro students on this campus, the white students pushing them into their own little cliques and clubs?

The same phenomenon can be observed when well-meaning people travel out of some northern state to Alabama to protest some civil wrong, when at that same moment the hometowns of those persons probably harbor as many and sometimes more civil wrongs than Alabama.

I would advise these well-meaning students to not pay for someone else to do, but do something themselves-- there is plenty to be done here, on this campus and, of course in Tallahassee. They should help alleviate the evident alienation of the Negro students on this campus. Specifically, they could make a point of talking to and associating with the Negro students, and, I say this with fear and trembling, invite them into the various clubs including those whose names are taken from a certain ancient alphabet. ( I realize that this " unnatural" approach is frowned upon by many, but heavens, if we wait for evolution to take its course, it could be decades before these problems are eliminated.)

It is assumed in the foregoing that the Negro students on campus would not mind being integrated or they wouldn't be here.

Mike Pope


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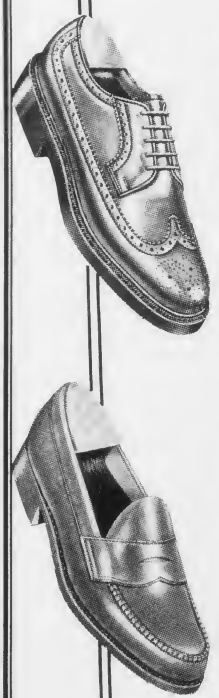
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# Cagers Open New Season

Coach Hugh Durham is looking for a much improved basketball season over last year and expects only a lack of experience to slow the team's progress.

" I feel that we are physically ready to play, " said Durham. " We are going to be much stronger this year, but we will be a young team. Seven out of our top eleven players are either sophomores or have just come up from junior colleges."

The Seminoles will battle against Florida Presbyterian this Saturday in St. Petersburg, and Monday, Dec. 4 they travel to Columbus Ohio, to meet mighty Ohio State.

Durham is confident the contest will be to the Seminole advantage, " It will be a real challenge for us to come up against a Big Ten team so early in the season."

" Ohio State has a much larger team plus an All-American by the name of Haskett that will give us a lot of trouble. Their starting five range from 6'3" to 6'8" and average 6'5"."

Durham is only sure of the first four starters for Saturday's game. His number one man seems to be Dave Cowens, a 6'7" soph. " He lacks experience but has the size, strength and ability to make a real fine player," Durham commented.

Jan Gles is another soph starter at 6'5". Dick Danford and Darrel Stewart are two senior starters with the much needed experience.

Danford is a center at 6'8" and Stewart at 6'5" has been a starter at guard for the past two years. Gles will hold down a forward spot.

# Spitball Rules Tightened

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Baseball took steps to crack down on illegal spitball pitching and acted to speed up the game by eliminating dead spots yesterday as the annual winter meetings opened.

The spit ball, illegal in the majors for many years, came under direct attack at a unique meeting of general managers and field managers of the 20 major league teams. The group asked the Rules Committee to do all it could to successfully eliminate the spitter, by putting teeth into existing rules and outlawing any movement of a pitcher to his mouth.

Charles Segar, chairman of the Playing Rules Committee, announced a change in the rules effective with the start of the 1968 season under which a pitcher is not permitted to bring his pitching hand in contact with his mouth or lips.

Segar said the umpire would warn a pitcher for the first violation and would disqualify the pitcher for the rest of the game if the action was repeated.

The general managers also asked that the games be speeded up by making the playability of the baseball the duty of the umpire. The pitcher could not ask for a new ball nor could the batter ask to look at the ball periodically. Any umpire, of course, could ask to look at the ball at anytime.

Another recommendation would require a pinch hitter to be on the bench when the previous batter completes his time at bat. The managers also asked that golf carts be used to carry relief pitchers from all bullpens located in the outfield. . . . .


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# TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

The Seminoles went for seven at Gainesville, and Dunkel's syndicated rating acknowledged the victory by placing FSU at the lofty number six position. A measure of Tribe schedule strength can be determined from Dunkel's method of calculating the ratings. FSU's 101.7 index is the sum of the Seminoles' average victory margin (6.3 pts.) and the average rating of all 10 opponents (95.4 pts.) A rating of 95.4 is high enough to rank 24th in Dunkel's system; thus FSU's typical opponent has been nearly top-twenty calibre.

Penn State ranks eighth in the Dunkel system, two places and 0.3 points below the Tribe. The Nittany Lions rank above every one of the FSU regular season opponents, including Alabama.

FSU's final gridiron statistics appear in this issue and they constitute rather delectable morsels of information. The average yardage gained per contest is 378.6. Seminole attackers consume enemy territory at the rate of 5.3 yards every play.

Now that Kim Hammond and Ron Sellers are receiving honors which they so clearly merit, it is appropriate to nominate Mr. Unsung of the 1967 Seminoles. This writer taps Bill Moremen, who has done little of note except score five TD's running and three TD's as a pass receiver, averaging 4.7 yards in running for 45l total and blocking on most of the plays which netted Larry Green 450 yards.

The Seminole defense has allowed only 80 points during the skein of seven victories; this average of 11.4 points yielded per game is commendable but it does not reveal fully the "big play" nature of Bob Harbison's defensive crew.

Tribe defenders have jolted 30 (count 'em, thirty) fumbles from the opposition and snared 17 interceptions. Fumbles, contrary to popular notion, do not just squirt onto the turf by sheer luck. They are products of what might politely be called crowbar tackling, as Chuck Eason and others demonstrated so aptly at Florida Field.

FSU opponents lost 384 yards while passing, which means that Tribe defenders dumped the passer nearly 50 times this season.


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# TRIBE STATS

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
SPORTS INFORMATION
LONNIE HUNT, Director

1967 FLORIDA STATE FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS
(7-2-1)

| FSU | RESULTS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 233 | Points | 170 |
| 200 | Total First Downs | 146 |
| 76 | First Downs Rushing | 80 |
| 111 | First Downs Passing | 51 |
| 13 | First Downs Penalty | 15 |
| 371 | Number Rushing Plays | 445 |
| 1470 | Yards Gained Rushing | 1894 |
| 268 | Yards Lost Rushing | 385 |
| 1202 | Net Yards Rushing | 1509 |
| 3.2 | Rushing Average | 3.4 |
| 352 | Passes Attempted | 194 |
| 190 | Passes Completed | 86 |
| 21 | Passes Had Intercepted | 17 |
| 2584 | Yards Gained Passing (Net) | 1146 |
| 723 | Total Plays | 639 |
| 3786 | Total Net Gain | 2655 |
| 53 | Number of Punts | 62 |
| 0 | Punts Had Blocked | 1 |
| 2017 | Punting Yardage | 2508 |
| 38.1 | Punting Average | 40.5 |
| 31 | Punts Returned | 26 |
| 272 | Yards Punts Returned | 276 |
| 57 | Penalties | 54 |
| 556 | Yards Penalized | 618 |
| 21 | Fumbles | 30 |
| 13 | Fumbles Lost | 12 |
| 11 | TDs Running | 17 |
| 1 | TDs Passing | 5 |
| 1 | TDs By Punt Returns | 0 |
| 30 | PAT Attempted | 22 |
| 26 | PAT Kicks Made | 11 |
| 0 | PAT Pass or Run Made | 3 |
| 14 | Field Goals Attempted | 12 |
| 9 | Field Goals Made | 7 |
| 17 | Passes Intercepted | 21 |
| 191 | Yards Interceptions Returned | 281 |
| 35 | Kickoffs Returned | 45 |
| 614 | Yards Kickoffs Returned | 875 |

PUNT RETURNS

| | No. | YARDS | AVE | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sumner | 17 | 150 | 8.9 | 1 | 75 |
| Wetherell | 10 | 18 | 1.8 | 0 | 16 |
| Crowe | 2 | 5 | 2.5 | 0 | 3 |
| Elliott | 1 | 13 | 13.0 | 0 | 13 |
| Fay | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 0 | 9 |

KICKOFF RET.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Koremen | 22 | 448 | 20.1 | 0 | 40 |
| Green | 8 | 118 | 14.8 | 0 | 19 |
| Gunter | 3 | 36 | 12.0 | 0 | 13 |
| D. Jones | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | 0 | 12 |
| Glass | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 |

INTERCEPTIONS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eason | 4 | 19 | 4.8 | 0 | 10 |
| Wetherell | 3 | 66 | 22 | 0 | 35 |
| Crowe | 3 | 12 | 4.0 | 0 | 8 |
| Sumner | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCullers | 1 | 74 | 74 | 0 | 74 |
| Montgomery | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0 | 18 |
| J. Jones | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Blatt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodges | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| RUSHING | TC | GAIN | LOSS | NET | AVE | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Koremen | 94 | 451 | 12 | 439 | 4.7 | 5 |
| Green | 121 | 450 | 49 | 401 | 3.3 | 1 |
| Gunter | 58 | 294 | 9 | 285 | 3.9 | 1 |
| Hammond | 56 | 196 | 113 | 83 | 1.5 | 2 |
| Pajcic | 15 | 63 | 23 | 40 | 2.7 | 0 |
| Eagerton | 3 | 20 | 0 | 20 | 6.7 | 0 |
| D. Jones | 9 | 27 | 10 | 17 | 2.0 | 0 |
| Blatt | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1.3 | 0 |
| Pittman | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1.5 | 0 |
| Gless | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .5 | 0 |
| Alvarira | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cappleman | 6 | 20 | 25 | -5 | -.9 | 0 |
| Guthrie | 1 | 0 | 26 | -26 | --- | 0 |

| PASSING | ATT | COMP | INT | YDS | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hammond | 241 | 140 | 10 | 1991 | 15 | 73 |
| Pajcic | 98 | 43 | 10 | 507 | 2 | 46 |
| Cappleman | 5 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 0 | 14 |
| Koremen | 8 | 3 | 1 | 59 | 1 | 48 |

| RECEIVING | NO | YARDS | AVE | TD | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sellers | 70 | 1226 | 17.5 | 8 | 73 |
| Taylor | 24 | 253 | 10.1 | 1 | 21 |
| Feaney | 25 | 300 | 12.0 | 1 | 20 |
| Koremen | 20 | 198 | 9.9 | 3 | 31 |
| Gless | 17 | 184 | 10.8 | 1 | 26 |
| Cox | 16 | 167 | 10.4 | 2 | 30 |
| Green | 12 | 194 | 16.2 | 2 | 44 |
| D. Jones | 3 | 14 | 4.7 | 0 | 11 |
| Gunter | 2 | 28 | 14.0 | 0 | 15 |
| Alvarira | 1 | 18 | 18.0 | 0 | 18 |

| SCORING | TDS | FGA | FGM | EPA | EPM | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guthrie | 0 | 14 | 9 | 27 | 26 | 53 |
| Koremen | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Sellers | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Gunter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 18 |
| Green | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Cox | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Hammond | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Feaney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Glass | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Sumner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Taylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

| PUNTING | NO | YARDS | AVE | LONG |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cheshire | 51 | 1936 | 38.0 | 61 |
| Chapman | 2 | 79 | 39.5 | 40 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FSU | 38 | 54 | 58 | 83 | -- | 233 |
| OPP | 41 | 26 | 58 | 45 | -- | 170 |

| FSU | OPPONENT | SCORE | ATT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Houston (A) | 33 | 40,336 |
| 37 | Alabama (A) | 37 | 71,899 |
| 10 | N.C. State (H) | 28 | 34,573 |
| 19 | Texas A&M (A) | 18 | 50,000 |
| 17 | South Carolina (H) | 0 | 33,082 |
| 26 | Texas Tech (H) | 12 | 33,179 |
| 24 | Mississippi State (H) | 12 | 21,774 |
| 26 | Memphis State (A) | 7 | 30,304 |
| 38 | Virginia Tech (H) | 15 | 29,856 |
| 21 | Florida (A) | 16 | 52,344 |

# Bowl Tickets Soon on Sale

Tickets for the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville will soon be on sale to students for $6.50 each.

Claude Thigpen, athletic ticket manager, announced today the athletic ticket office is in the process of obtaining tickets from the Gator Bowl Committee, and arrangements are still incomplete.

As soon as these tickets are received, a block will be reserved for FSU students.

# FSU Opener Not with UF

The Florida-Florida State contest will not be the opening game for the Tribe next season after all.

Although it had previously been reported that the annual clash with the Gators would open the Seminoles 1968 season, coach Bill Peterson announced that the confusion was due to a printing error in this year's football brochure.

Confirmation was provided Tuesday afternoon by the FSU sports information department that the Tribe would open its season at Maryland on Sept. 21, and then will play Florida in Tallahassee on Sept. 28. The schedule had the two games listed in reverse.

Next year Seminole fans will witness six home games. In addition to the Florida game, Florida State hosts Texas A&M (Oct.5), Memphis State (Oct. 12), Va. Tech (Nov. 2), Wake Forest (Nov. 23), and Houston (Nov. 29).



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# Citations Awarded Music Graduates

Three music graduates were honored last week at FSU by the presentation of School of Music Faculty Citations in the School of Music's third annual Honors Day.

The Ernst von Dohnanyi Citation for excellence in performance or composition was awarded to Ryan Edwards. Richard Duncan received the Warren D. Allen Citation for excellence in scholarship and Calvin Hasbrouk received the Ella Scoble Opperman Citation for distinguished achievement in teaching music and outstanding leadership.

The Dohnanyi awardee, Ryan Edwards of New York, is an accompanist, composer and vocal coach. Probably best known as a concert accompanist, he has appeared with Phyllis Curtin, Richard Tucker, Rise Stevens, Elena Nikolaidi and Blanch Thebom. When not on tour, he is active as a vocal coach in both operatic and recital literature and as a studio teacher of piano and composition.

A native of Quincy, Edwards entered FSU in 1953. After graduating cum laude Edwards was awarded a double Fulbright fellowship to study both piano and composition with Nadia Boulanger. He has been a resident of New York since 1958.

Richard Duncan, who was cited for excellence in scholarship, is currently enrolled as a graduate student of musicology at Indiana University in Bloomington on a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

A native of Pensacola, Duncan was both an accompanist and symphony member at FSU. His aptitude for the academic side of music led to his 1967 graduation with a bachelor's degree in the history of music.

The Ella Scoble Opperman Citation awardee, Calvin Hasbrouk, has taught music since his 1955 graduation with a bachelor's degree in music education. After teaching in the public schools of Quitman, Ga., Hasbrouk returned to FSU and received his master's degree in 1958. After two years teaching music in Berlin, Germany, he returned to Leon County and started a program in music and humanities.



**FSU Student Bar President**

. . . Doug Stowe, left, receives congratulations from his opponent, John Frost, after winning the presidency by a one-vote margin. The Student Bar Association was initiated with the founding of the Law School last year.

*New Taps Listed*

# Angel Flight Successful

Angel Flight of Florida State has been very successful this term. Proof of this success was their election as "Best Angel Flight" in the southeastern part of the United States Nov. 5, at the Area Conclave in Charleston, S.C.

The officers responsible for this progress are Julie Olsen, commander; Susan Macchi, executive officer and pledge trainer; Lucy Skagfield, executive officer; Dorie Van Doren, administrative service officer; Pat Parker, comptroller; Laura Newton, information service officer; Cheryl Sasser, projects chairman; Janice Shaw, historian; and Mary Carol Naughton, liason officer.

Taps participating with the Flight this fall include Kelly Agnew, Jeanie Allen, Barbara Ann Alderson, Carol Bitler, Terry Calland, Claire Jo Curl, Dianne Driscoll, Chris Ebner, Paulette Erickson and Cindy Franks.

More participating taps are Ellen Fuqua, Deanna Greear, Lana Harrison, Debbie Hasselo, Mary Ann Hulbert, Jane Kendrick, Paula Lovett, Betty Moore, Karen Mullendore and Marilyn Oldham.

Kathy Olin, Karen Peterson, Jane Ridlow, Donna Rogers, Lynn Ruth, Sally Singer, Mary Lynn Stafford, Elaine Tew, Joan Witt and Diane Zimmerman are also active members of Angel Flight.

Taps who will become participating members next quarter include Carol Anderson, Keri Arnholt, Bonnie Berry, Sarah Bondurant, Christine Boney, Barbara Brown, Patricia Finch, Dona Fuini and Linda Gibson.

Crispin Green, Pam Hudson, Glenna Neumaster, Margo Newton, Gail Overstreet, Linda Prince, Susan Shingler, Robyn West and Sandy Wolf will also be active members next term.

# Role of the Accountant Theme of Conference

"The Accountant's Role in the Systems Effort" will be the theme of the sixth annual Conference of Management Advisory Services of Certified Public Accountants at Florida State University tomorrow and Saturday.

Speakers on the opening program at 9 a.m. tomorrow will be Lee Herbert of the U.S. General Accounting Office, and John L. Skipper of Haskins and Sells, Miami.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., chairman of the Dept. of Speech. After lunch conference participants will hear speakers Dr. Homer J. Mottice, associate professor of accounting, and Dr. Dan Veich, Jr., associate professor of management.

Banquet speaker will be Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Florida Board of Regents.

Professor Gibbes U. Miller of Florida State and Graziano Palazzolo, president of the Tallahassee chapter of FICPA, will speak as the conference ends Saturday morning.



**Low Notes May Be Heard**

. . . as tuba soloist Fred Hollis and narrator Dr. Jack Swartz present "Tubby the Tuba" during the FSU Symphonic Band's first concert of the season. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium.

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# Students Burn Draft Cards Following Chaplain's Sermon

(CPS) - Responding to a call from a University of Chicago divinity student, eight students placed draft cards or anti-draft documents on the alter of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel during a service there Sunday.

The action followed a sermon by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University. Coffin has been active in the anti-draft movement for some tme.

Brooks Smith, a University of Chicago divinity student, approached the lectern following the sermon and announced his intention to surrender his draft card, saying "The demands of conscience must be met." He invited others in the audience to join him, and was quickly joined by seven other University of Chicago students.

Six of the students actually surrendered their draft cards. Another turned in a slip of paper labeled as an "anti-draft card."

Robert M. Peterson, 18, a freshman social science student, turned in a letter that said. "The authority of any government, including the United States, is temporal and the authority of God is not.

"I am refusing to participate in actions of injustice and war by the strongest possible means which are rightfully mine with what I hope is the help of God."

In the sermon preceding the protest Coffin compared today's protests against the Vietnam war to Martin Luther's protests against the Roman Catholic Church. Saying that Luther was "not the first great religious leader to lack taste and tact," he warned the congregation not to let considerations of good taste and social stability stand in the way of their expressions of truth.


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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

A forum on the Pass-Fail Program will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Browsing Lounge. Dr. William Wharton, registrar, will be the speaker.

• • • • •

A Physics Colloquium on "Structural Events in Dynamic Spectra of Jupiter's Decametric Emissions" will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in room 124, Diffenbaugh (Science) Bldg. Dr. J. J. Rilhimaa, University of Helsinki, will be the speaker.

• • • • •

There will be an important meeting tonight for all members of Les Bleus Berets. Important information about the project coming up this weekend will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

• • • • •

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

• • • • •

The annual Management Advisory Services Conference of Certified Public Accountants will be held today through Saturday in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. For additional information contact Dr. Homer Black.

• • • • •

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus through Friday next to the Post Office to discuss with both undergraduates and graduating students the opportunities and advantages of serving as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

• • • • •

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

• • • • •

L'Alliance Francaise will present a play "Le Noel sur la place" by Henri Gheon on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. All members are invited. New members are welcome.

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FSU-Florida Game Extra of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU and of Saturday's "joke" issue of the Florida Alligator can be purchased in room 326, Union, for 25 cents.

• • • • •

There will be no more scheduled meetings of the Student Support Committee for Unionization this quarter, but members and interested persons are invited to attend the union meetings Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Tennessee Street.

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Anyone who will be in Tallahassee over the Christmas holidays and would like to do clerical work or journalistic work for the non-academic employees' union should contact John Due at 224-4824.

• • • • •

The Women's "F" Club initiated five pledges Saturday night. The new initiates are Pam Cobb, Gail Conrad, Winnie Griffith, Paula Jones and Nan Jo Sherry. Dr. Nancy Smith, club sponsor, was also initiated as an honorary member.

• • • • •

Due to auditing, the Office of Financial Aid finds it necessary to close the office every afternoon at 4 p.m. instead of the former 5 p.m. The new hour will become effective Friday.

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The official trial scheduling period for Quarter II will run through Dec. 6. All students must complete their trial schedules at this time.

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Any student who did not receive a schedule confirmation should check with the Registrar so that final class roles can be accurately completed and so that students can receive credit for all their courses.

• • • • •

All students graduating in March, June or August 1968, are requested to come to room 102, Westcott, to have their general education requirements checked.

• • • • •

The budget request forms for 1968-1969 Student Activities Budget are ready. All organizations who received money from the Student Acitivities Budget last year will receive forms in the mail. Organizations who did not receive money last year and would like to request money this year can obtain forms in room 331, Union, through today. The forms are due back to Kathy Myrick, Student Government Treasurer, by Jan. 2, 1968.

• • • • •

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Honda 300 - Super Hawk. Good mechanical condition, looks good. $385. Call Ronnie, 225 Kellum.

Zenith solid state portable stereo. Excellent condition - 6 mo. old. $150 value, will sacrifice at $100. May be seen at lot #26 FSU Trailer Park, or call 576-4656 after 5 p.m.

1964 Allstate Cruisaire Motor Scooter. Looks good. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273.

Lambretta 175 cc. Excellent condition, including helmet, windshield, spare book rack. $250 or best offer. 385-2489.

1960 Valiant. Good condition. Fine engine. $300. Must sell. Call 222-4166.

Revere Stereo Tape Recorder, $75. Excellent for speech, voice, instrument. Original cost over $200. Call 576-5367.

Used portable Royal typewriter, good condition. Pica type. $25. Call 224-5559.

1966 VW. Immaculate condition. 12,000 miles. Dark green, brown interior. Phone 224-4902.

1964 Corvette. Excellent condition. Both tops. Phone 576-2371.

Air Force Mess Dress, 37 regular, $66. $60 without hat (7 1/4). Call Nancy Butler 599-3970.

1963 VW. $700 or best offer. Call Rich, 1028 Smith.

1966 Honda SS, 65cc. Superior condition. New license tag. 2,500 miles. Make offer. Call Buddy, after 5 p.m. at 224-5872.

125 cc. Allstate Scooter, $200. 211 W. Madison, Apt. 1. 224-3350.

Used Furniture for sale. Cheap. Episcopal Univ. Center. 655 W. Jefferson between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

1961 Porsche, excellent condtion, must sell, make offer. 224-4325

## WANTED

HOW TO GET A HUSBAND: Using emotional appeal technique! Details, write Great Southern Sles Co., Box 4021, Knoxville, Tenn., 37921.

The U.S. Air Force needs young ladies who have a college degree or who are about to receive one. Such persons are sought to fill many jobs in junior Executive capacities. Sgt. Tom Little of the local recruiting office will be on the FSU campus (by the Post Office arcade) on Nov. 30 to discuss the many job opportunities available in the Air Force. If interested persons are unable to contact Sgt. Little while he is on campus they may do so at 119 W. College Ave. or call 224-7715 for additional details about the Air Force and its opportunities.

Two Madrigal Christmas Dinner tickets, any night. Contact Kitty Stidham, 2103 S. Adams, lot 47.

YOUNG MEN 21 or over, Part-time. Prefer students, can work around your hours. Contact Jack Shelton at 2148 West Tennessee.

Wanted - Person to translate Italian journal articles (biology background helpful) Contact Dan Peteya - Rogers Hall 403 or Box U 6172

## LOST

REWARD for the return of my old pitted, red metal, flaked helmet. Removed from the Mecca Tuesday morning. Contact: Paul Barton 721 Kellum.

Silver charm bracelet found in SLS Building. Owner call 507 Deviney.

## FOR RENT

Apt for rent—Jefferson Arms. Contact: Carol at 224-3151. After 5 call 224-2498.

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# FSU Awarded Largest Single Navy Contract

Florida State University was named this week as winner of the largest single contract awarded by the U.S. Navy in the "Centers of Excellence" program.

Only 50 proposals were selected from among 479 submitted by 171 schools in nationwide competition.

The contract calls for the establishment of an interdisciplinary program in geophysical fluid dynamics involving research in applied mathematics, continuum mechanics, fluid dynamics, geophysics, meteorology and oceanography.

The Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Program will begin with a core of internationally recognized faculty and research associates in the geophysical sciences, geared to student interest and activity.

Dr. John Folger, dean of the Graduate School, noted FSU has strong departments in fields of meteorology, oceanography, geology, physics, math, statistics and the School of Engineering Science, which will provide a broad base of support for students to pursue an interdisciplinary program under the institute's sponsorship and guidance.

According to Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, director of the new program, the program will, " stimulate the growth of theoretical and experimental studies of natural environmental phenomena in the oceans and atmosphere and the elastic and fluid portions of the planetary interiors, building upon unifying principles of classical physics and using the language of applied math."

" FSU scientists are now applying theoretical and experimental techniques and modern computer technology to the study of ocean waves, tropical hurricane formations and the factors which shape our coast lines and those which determine weather patterns," he concluded.


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